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The Weather
Today—Showers this afternoon with somewhat lower temperature by tonight. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 62. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

Washington Post—WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:30 P. M. Today

NO. 24,063 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Public Begins Registering For Sugar Ration Today

Continues Through Thursday; OPA Warns Everyone To Obtain a Book

Those Washingtonians whose names begin with the letters "A" to "E" are faced today with the alternative of lining up at a public school building and exchanging certain information for a ration book or going without sugar

The remaining persons affected by the Office of Price Administration's order are to follow this procedure in alphabetical order through Thursday, by which time the sugar requirements of an estimated 500,000 persons will have been taken care of for eight weeks. After that the OPA may give the public palate a break, and on the other hand, the agency may make food rationing even tougher.

This possibility is indicated in the OPA's warning, in urging all consumers to register, that the booklets may be used for other commodities besides sugar if other rationing becomes necessary.

Open From 4 to 9 p. m.

Registration will be held from 4 to 9 p. m. at 121 public school buildings. "F" to "L" groups will be registered tomorrow, "M" to "R" groups Wednesday, and "S" to "Z" groups Thursday.

Registrants will be required to state such personal facts as their names, addresses, height, weight, age, color of hair and eyes and the amount of sugar—white or brown—they have on hand.

The OPA order warned householders who take their meals in boarding houses and thus may think themselves unaffected by the restriction that they should register as a matter of precaution. The boarding house might go out of business, it was pointed out.

The order also requires separate registration for servants, including chauffeurs, gardeners and maids who may live with their employers. Students away from home should be registered as individuals temporarily absent.

Only 2 Classes Are Exempt

The only persons exempted from the order, in fact, are members of the armed forces and individuals confined to institutions. A citizen who gets himself jailed "for a period likely to exceed ten days" must surrender his ration book to the administrative head of the institution—for return after his discharge.

Registration for family units must be made by a member of the family who must be at least 18 years old. This person must be able to supply all required information for each member of the family.

Transients whose business requires them to be in Washington on the day they're supposed to register back home are warned to arrange with some responsible per-

See SUGAR, Page 15, Column 1.

Flying Fortress Crashes in Oregon, Killing 6 of Crew

Pendleton, Oreg., May 3 (AP).—Flying Fortress bomber crashed into the wooded Blue Mountains near here today, killing six of the eight Army fliers aboard.

Technical Sergt. Wesley E. Wallace of Philadelphia, who survived the crash without losing consciousness, struggled in a dazed condition through two miles of forest to reach a highway and give a motorist word of the tragedy. The Boeing B-17 plane had taken off from Pendleton Army air base on a training flight.

U. S. Bomber Crashes

Tacoma, Wash., May 3 (U.P.).—A United States Army bomber crashed at McChord Field today, killing three men and seriously injuring the fourth.

New War Data Board Envisioned

A new war information board is expected to be created this week by presidential order. The outline calls for the merger of the Office of Facts and Figures, Office of Government Reports, part of the office of Coordinator of Information, and the Army, Navy and War Production Board information sections.

(See the Federal Diary, Page 17, for Details.)

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Fort Bragg, N. C., May 3.—Just a little over a year ago the Field Artillery Replacement Center swung into production here, charged with the task of converting raw civilians into cannoneers. It started from scratch.

When the first draftees rolled into the FARC March 25, 1941, they found themselves on a rolling, bleak and sandy plain, windswept, barren of grass and almost treeless and surrounded by pine thickets blackened and shattered by 20 years of artillery fire. They finished their 13-week course and went to regiments or stayed here to instruct other draftees who followed them.

50,000 Artillerymen the First Year

In the year that followed, the FARC has produced more than 50,000 artillerymen; not recruits with the rough edges knocked off, but gunners, cannoneers, truck drivers, radio and telephone operators, motor and gun mechanics, trained and ready to take their places in the gun crews of the proudest field artillery regiment in the Army.

This year an equal number of trained men will go out from here to combat units, or possibly 100,000 or 200,000, if the center is enlarged.

A preparatory school for officer candidate schools is preparing enlisted men, as they are needed, for the course which will lead to Field Artillery commissions. At present this school has 320 students.

A refresher course of one month is being conducted for newly commissioned and recently inducted reserve officers sent here to the officer pool to await assignment to units.

Around the World Already

The 60,000 men graduated in the last 12 months from the FARC have been absorbed into every part of the new Army of the United States. Probably some of them were on Bataan; almost certainly they are in Australia and Ireland and Panama and South America and Hawaii and the Atlantic island bases. And thousands of them are in units making ready here in the United States to follow through when Uncle Sam is ready to uncork his right.

On top of that, they have transformed their dreary camp, as they passed through it 15,000 at a time, into a place of wide green parkways, shaded groves and riotous bursts of colorful flower beds. They cut their 65-foot cypress flagpole out of a North Carolina swamp and hauled it here on a discarded

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 1.

Coughlin Paper Faces Sedition Hearing Today

Social Justice's Use Of Mails Is Issue To Be Determined

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The hearing of charges of sedition against Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice weekly is scheduled to begin this afternoon, before three Assistant Postmasters General.

At issue will be the question whether the magazine shall be allowed to go on using second class mailing privileges set up for the free press of the United States.

Follows Nazi Line

"Clearly seditious," Attorney General Biddle called Social Justice on April 15, and Postmaster General Walker cracked down, closing the mail to every issue Coughlin printed until solicitors reviewed it, and setting today's hearing for final determination of the status of the publication.

Social Justice, said the Attorney General, "has made an unscrupulous attack upon the war effort of our Nation, both civilian and military" and "reproduces the lines of the enemy propaganda war being waged against this country from abroad."

Hint of Defense

Upon these rulings, the Postmaster General based his order directing the publishers of Social Justice to show cause why the mails should not be closed to their magazine.

Sitting as examiners in the hearing today are expected to be Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General; Smith W. Purdom, Second Assistant, and Walter

See AGENTS, Page 16, Column 1

Economy Drive In Congress Gains Force

35-Billion Estimate Intensifies Demand For Nonwar Pruning

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Advised that President Roosevelt this week would ask Congress for a record-breaking war appropriation of about 35 billion dollars, leaders of forces demanding curtailment in nonessential expenditures last night redoubled their activities.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, revealed that today he would submit to a special Senate committee, of which he is chairman, data on duplication of effort by Governmental agencies, some of them deemed unnecessary in view of the tremendous appropriations needed to carry on the war.

Further WPA Cuts Expected

The Tydings group, a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is operating under a mandate of the Senate to make recommendations for "converting" the Government to war purposes.

The breath-taking recommendation for new war funds is being whipped into final form by the Budget Bureau, according to Chairman Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee.

"Several weeks ago the executive branch of the Government began preparing new recommendations for appropriations, starting at 20 billion dollars, but increasing almost daily," Cannon said. He said he did not know how high the proposed outlay had reached last night, but other Congressional leaders said their in-

See ECONOMY, Page 16, Column 4.

Feared Reprisals

Enemy Agents 'Endangered' Life of Son, Dies Asserts

By the United Press

Orange, Tex., May 3.—Chairman Martin Dies of the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities revealed today that one of his sons had been "endangered" by enemy agents, and that he plans to change the location of secret committee hearings because witnesses had "feared reprisals."

Dies said his son had been trailed at Washington, D. C., by enemy agents who intended "either to kill or kidnap him." Questioned later at his home, Dies refused to elaborate on the statement.

He said the secret hearings, through which the committee hopes to obtain indictments against a number of individuals and heads of subversive organizations "whom we hitherto have been unable to touch" would be moved from his Jasper, Tex., farm home.

"Fear of reprisals and disclosure of their identities have made it difficult for us to obtain witnesses and informers," Dies said. "Publicity attendant on hearings in big cities made it impossible for us to keep pledges of secrecy concerning names and statements of witnesses."

Dies said he is awaiting approval of other committee members to holding the hearings at West Coast and Mexican border cities nearer the residences of prospective witnesses.

Dies repeated assertions that four of the committee's informers have been killed and that mysteries surrounding the cases have not been solved. The slayings occurred sev-

See DIES, Page 16, Column 2.

Military Pay, Lower Draft Up This Week

Congress to Debate Roosevelt's Program; Bankhead Predicts Farm Plan Defeat

Extension of selective military service to reach youths of 18 and 19, doubling the pay of enlisted men and the extent to which President Roosevelt's program for control of the cost of living will be accepted or modified by Congress provide the outstanding questions facing Capitol Hill's legislators this week.

In addition, Congressmen have been advised that Mr. Roosevelt will send up a record-breaking request for approximately 35 billion dollars in additional appropriations, and the House Ways and Means Committee will continue its efforts to draft a tax bill producing close to seven billions in additional revenue.

Early public reaction to initial official feelers on the subject of lowering the selective service age limits was not encouraging to the sponsors. While Army and Navy officials long have held that youths of 18 and 19 make the best soldiers and sailors in wartime, the first Capitol Hill comment on the suggestion to draft men in that age group favored continuing the 20-45 year limits for the present.

Not Yet, Says Sparkman

Representative Sparkman Democrat) of Alabama and a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, told the Chicago Sun he would be "perfectly willing to vote for drafting the 18-19 group when there was exhaustion of available older manpower. But he expressed belief that that time had not arrived, and said "these boys should be saved for the last."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, suggested to the Sun that pre-draft military training might be given, as a compromise, to the sub-20 prospective selectees.

The 20-year-old Selective Service limit was reached as a compromise last year when efforts were made to extend the 21-year minimum to 18 years. The Army and Navy are accepting enlistments of youths of 18 and 19, and, in fact, Army recruiters have been directed to try to obtain four-fifths of their enlistments from that group.

Pay Bill Up Wednesday

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said last week that Congress might be asked to make those under 20 subject to compulsory service, whereas at present they are only required to register. Military leaders are reported to have been sounding out Congress members on the idea.

The House on Wednesday is due to give consideration to a Senate-approved bill which would provide higher remuneration for soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen from privates through second lieutenants and ensigns. Privates, now receive $21 for the first four months, $30 for the next eight months and $40 thereafter. The pay

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Col. 5.

3 Nazi Warships Which Fled Brest Knocked Out, Axis Sea Offensive Scuttled, British Say

U. S., Chinese Fliers Smash At Lashio

Japanese Planes And Barracks Left In Flames and Piles of Wreckage

U. S. Ace Downs 3 Zeros

AMERICAN ACE shoots down three Jap Zero fighters in "terrific dogfight" up and down 30 miles of New Guinea coastline. Page 2.

FOUR AMERICANS are decorated for restoring Corregidor flag shot down by Jap gunners; our heavy bombers blast Rangoon again. Page 2.

GEN. BRERETON, commander of U. S. Air Force in India, says the United States stands ready to defend the shores of India. Page 2.

Unexpected Fury

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 3.—Bombers flown by Chinese airmen and fighter planes of the heroic American Volunteer Group smashed with heavy and unexpected force yesterday at Lashio, advance base for the Japanese East Burma armies which now have struck within 30 miles of the border of Free China.

A. V. G. headquarters said "a Chinese bombardment group" supported by units of the A. V. G. left fire and wreckage amidst parked planes and barrack buildings on the enemy-occupied Lashio airfield and blew up a big gasoline storage dump.

Several A. V. G. planes swept low over the airdrome, strafing personnel. All the attacking planes returned unscathed to their bases.

Reinforcements Apparent

This first official mention of a "Chinese bombardment group" seemed a definite indication that reinforcements of heavy warplanes have reached China, probably from India. Throughout the Burma campaign the only Chinese and British air support has consisted of the A. V. G. and its P-40 fighting planes and small units of the Royal Air Force.

Meanwhile the ashes of devastated Mandalay were held by the onrushing Japanese as their mechanized spearheads pushed north toward China and west toward India in a great encircling move of annihilation against the weary, outnumbered Chinese and British defenders of Burma.

The Japanese thrust northward from Lashio carried them within

See BURMA, Page 6, Col. 2.

Spring Drive Predicted

Russian Soldiers Take Oath To Crush Nazi Army This Year

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 3.—Red Army forces all along the 2000-mile front took oaths today to carry out Stalin's order to make 1942 the year of final defeat for the Germans amid indications that the Russians were planning their own spring offensive.

"Special conditions of spring in which floods checked the advance of the Red Army undoubtedly will change soon," the official Communist newspaper Pravda said; "even more active military operations will begin."

Calling German threats of a spring offensive "a jester's tale," the newspaper asserted:

"The Red Army will carry on the offensive in the spring."

Premier Stalin's May Day order was read at meetings of troops, after which the men pledged themselves to fulfill its terms.

Similar meetings of civilians were held near the front lines, including regions in the Orel and Kharkov Provinces, where spring reconstruction and planting is under way.

[Marshal Timoshenko's Red army of the Ukraine has bypassed Kharkov on the south and hammered a wedge through Axis fortifications to a point some 100 miles southwest of the hub city of the Donets industrial basin, unofficial Soviet dispatches said, according to the United Press.

[Timonshenko's men, standing athwart the route of any German offensive aimed at the Caucasus and its oil, were reported to be fighting between Poltava and Dniepropetrovsk, far beyond the Kharkov meridian.

[Dniepropetrovsk, chief industrial city of the Dnieper bend, lies some 120 miles southwest of Kharkov, while Poltava is 80 miles northwest of Dniepropetrovsk and about the

See RUSSIA, Page 16, Column 1.

Navy Launches 4 Destroyers In 50 Minutes

Nation's Ship Output Still Not Sufficient, Edison Declares

By the Associated Press

Kearny, N. J., May 3.—Four slim destroyers slid down the ways with clocklike precision today in a mass launching acclaimed by Gov. Charles Edison as "the equivalent of a splendid naval victory."

The sleek fighting ships knifed into the waters of the Hackensack River to cheers of a small crowd witnessing the impressive launchings at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards under wartime restrictions.

[The launchings came as the number of United Nations merchant ships sunk off the Americas in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor reached 157, with seven having been sent to the bottom in the past week.—Editor's note.]

Governor Edison, former Secretary of the Navy, warned, however, that despite the remarkable feat of four ships hitting the water in 50 minutes, "we still are not building ships at the rate we must attain to win this war."

He did term the quadruple ceremony, reminiscent of the most bustling latter days of the first World War a "heartwarming occasion for all who love the United States.

World Record Claimed

And the Federal Shipyards claimed the launchings of the four warships, all 90 per cent completed, in 50 minutes constituted a world record.

Three of the vessels honored rear admirals of the United States Navy. The fourth commemorated in steel and rivets the name of a fighting sergeant major of the United States Marines.

First down the ways at 11:40 a. m. was the Fletcher, named for the late Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher, who fought at the battle of Vera Cruz and served in World

See LAUNCH, Page 6, Column 7.

Nazis Execute 55 Frenchmen; Total Now 200

German Troop Trains Attacked; Giraud Is Still a Free Man

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, May 3.—Execution of 35 French hostages at Lille and two new attacks on German troop trains were announced today a few hours after a conference of high Nazi and Vichy officials on the resurgence of "terrorism" in France and the escape of Gen. Henri Giraud from a German prison camp.

The revenge executions at Lille, raising above 200 the estimated number of hostages slain in the present series of mass shootings by occupation authorities, was described as in reprisal for the assassination of two German soldiers.

Fifteen German troops were reported killed in a mysterious sabotage blow against a loaded train near Caen in Normandy, 10 miles from the English Channel. Details were lacking on the second of the new and "important" railroad attacks which occurred at Bretigny, south of Paris.

Giraud still was a free man, at least for the time being, after two long Franco-German conferences at Moulins on his status. He attended the conferences. Vichy authorities denied reports abroad that he had been turned over to the Germans, asserting that on the contrary he spent Sunday morning in talks with French military authorities and left about noon to go to Lyons, undetained and unimpeded.

A demand by Adolf Hitler that Giraud pledge not to join the dissident French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle was relayed to the Vichy authorities at the Moulins meetings yesterday and last night by Otto Abetz, Hitler's envoy to Paris.

Giraud, who came to Vichy after his sensational escape through Switzerland last month, was understood to have refused steadfastly to

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 6.

Walsh Apprehensive

Senate Group Doubts Wisdom Of Creating 'Amazon' Units

By the Associated Press

Controversy over terms of legislation to create female branches of the Army, Navy and Marines developed yesterday with a demand by Chairman Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, for an amendment to eliminate from a House-approved bill the possibility that women might be called for combat duty.

Walsh wrote the Navy Department that he and most members of the committee "entertain great apprehensions as to the wisdom of enactment" of a measure passed by the House April 16 setting up a women's Reserve Corps for the Navy and Marines.

Complaint on Measure

The committee chairman complained that the effect of this measure would be that "every stenographer, typist and file clerk in the Navy shore establishment could be enrolled in the naval service, women could be promoted up to and including the rank of captain in unlimited numbers without further Congressional authority and, if the department so desired, they could be assigned to overseas duty or on board vessels of the Navy.

The bill would permit the enlistment of women on the same basis as men naval reserves, with the same rank and benefits. A similar proposal, made by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, for a women's Army reserve, was sent back to the military affairs committee last week by the Senate.

Sharp Distinction

Members said Walsh would express his views before the latter committee in a closed session Monday on the Army bill and indicated it was likely that efforts would be made to combine the measures.

In his letter to the Navy, Walsh complained that under terms of the pending legislation women reservists apparently were to be governed by the same rules and regulations, grades, rating, training and benefits as men.

"There is a strong conviction on the part of many of those who have studied this bill that a sharp distinction should be made between women engaged in non-combatant service and officers and personnel of the Navy who are actually engaged in combat service, or who are subject to being ordered at any time to combat service," he said.

If such a group was to be formed, he insisted, preference on enrollment ought to be given: mothers, wives or sisters of men who have died or been injured or even of men recently inducted into combat branches of the Army and Navy.

Soldiers to the Last

Two With Relatives Here Listed Among Philippine War Dead

A young officer and a veteran enlisted soldier, both with relatives in Washington, are named on the latest casualty list for the Philippines announced yesterday by the War Department.

They are First Lieut. James Wynbourne Routh, jr., and Technical Sergt. Joseph Ambrose, who were either killed in action or died of wounds sustained in the island fighting

Routh, 24, was the son of the director of research and statistics for the United States Housing Authority and Mrs. Routh, who reside at 2511 Q Street Northwest.

One week following his graduation last May from the University of California at Berkeley, Routh, who had a commission in the Army Reserve, sailed for the Philippines. His family had not seen him for a

ROUTH AMBROSE

year prior to the sailing and he had not, of course, returned to this country following his embarkation early in June for the islands. The young officer was born in Rochester, N. Y., and had never lived here, his mother said last night. She recalled that he was engaged to a sophomore

See CASUALTY, Page 16, Column 6.

Germany's Scheme For Smashing Blow In Atlantic Believed Definitely Spiked

Copenhagen Bombed

COPENHAGEN is bombed by unidentified planes; R. A. F. continues sweeps over northern France. Page 3.

Wrench in the Works

By the Associated Press

London, May 3.—The elusive German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen are definitely out of action and must undergo extensive repairs, the British announced officially today.

A heavy blow has thus been dealt to German-Italian-Japanese hopes for a gigantic, simultaneous world-wide attack against the fleets of the United Nations.

Breaking the very great reserve they had shown since the three ships challenged the British navy by sailing through the English Channel in February, the Admiralty and the Royal Air Force said the Nazi warships had been grievously hurt by torpedo and bombing attacks in the Channel fight, by mines laid by British planes and by British submarine action.

The joint announcement after the previous reserve was taken to indicate that knowledge of the damage was absolutely certain and that the ships would not see action for a long time.

Only Three Ships Ready

Instead of the formidable armada of six powerful warships ready for a smash at the British and United States fleets, Adolf Hitler now has, according to the best available reports, only three warships at Trondheim, occupied Norwegian port, ready for a fight. These are the Battleship Tirpitz, 35,000 tons, the pocket Battleship Admiral Scheer, 10,000 tons, and the Admiral Hipper, sistership of the Prinz Eugen.

The official announcement said the Gneisenau was located at Gdynia, former Polish port, the Scharnhorst still is in the dockyard at Kiel, German naval base which the R. A. F. has pounded extremely hard, and the Prinz Eugen is at Trondheim.

Probably Damaged by Mines

Reports from Norwegian sources said the Prinz Eugen had been grounded by the stern to keep her afloat.

In brief, the British gave this account of what happened to the three ships after they dashed from Brest on February 11:

The trio, object of many raids by the R. A. F. during their stay in the occupied French port, sailed in

See SHIPS, Page 6, Column 1.

Nazi Plane Hit In First Fight Over Iceland

By the Associated Press

Reykjavik, Iceland, May 3 (AP).—The first air battle over the area of Iceland, the United States-garrisoned base in the North Atlantic, between a lone long-range German bomber and Norse airmen was reported by American Army officials today.

The German plane, although damaged by a stream of bullets poured into its fuselage by the Norwegian plane, escaped into a cloud bank and its destruction was not confirmed.

The Norwegians spotted the German bomber at sea and immediately closed in, opening fire. Tracer bullets showed that their second burst found its mark, but the bomber dived to within 100 feet of the sea and got away in a thick cloud.

The Norwegian crew searched the area without result and returned to base unhurt.

There was nothing in the official report to suggest whether the German was engaged in routine patrol of the sea in search of Allied shipping or on a more important mission.

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Dogfight Described By 'Buzz' Wagner

Most Terrific I've Ever Seen, He Says Of Clash With Japs

By the Associated Press

An Advanced Allied Base in Australia, May 3.—Twenty-five-year-old Lieut. Col. Boyd (Buzz) Wagner of Johnstown, Pa., told today how he and his Allied flying mates engaged last Friday in "the most terrific dogfight I've ever seen—rolling like tumble-weed up and down 30 miles of coastline of New Guinea."

Wagner, one of the heroes of the Philippine fighting, was in his first foray against the Japanese from this base. A lieutenant when the war began, he is now reputed to be the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the Army.

He showed the way for a dozen or so American pursuit pilots over the dense, mosquito-ridden jungle of New Guinea. After making successful strafing raids on Lae and Salamaua, they ran into a flock of Japanese Zero fighters and then began the dogfight which reminded Wagner of gigantic tumbleweeds rolling along the sky.

Downed 3, Hits Another

Wagner shot down three and left another plane with smoke pouring from it.

The American losses were light and all pilots were saved.

In the first stage of the mission the squadron hit Lae in three waves.

"Our top cover was engaging the Japanese fighters when we went in, but we had no opposition and went straight down the line of 12 or 15 new Japanese bombers on the airdrome, putting holes in all of them," Wagner said.

"They were twin-engine, single-tail jobs, apparently just out of the paint shop.

"We were on and off in four or five seconds. We did not have time to see precisely what we did but I looked back and saw some black smoke. I've never had so much fun in my life.

"We went on to Salamaua looking for targets wherever we could find them. We went down in a string and machine-gunned some drums of gasoline along the shore. They burned furiously.

"We were after what we call 'targets of opportunity'—anything that catches the eye. Over the hill my eye was caught by a white shack with a green top.

"We all let go with our guns and blew out one side of the shack. Ten or 12 Japs ran out. I think all of them were considerably damaged.

"The attack on Salamaua lasted about 10 seconds. We were just leaving when I saw some Japanese zeros, about 4000 feet up. They were split up in sections and had about the same number we did. We assembled and they came after it.

"Three or four of our boys in the rear said 'Let's have a crack at them' and peeled off and went at them. It was a dozen Japs against the three or four. So the rest of us came back and then for the first time in my life I saw a mass dogfight something like you see in the movies.

Fought for 25 Minutes

"We fought for 25 minutes up and down 30 miles of coastline from right over the water up to 1000 feet. Planes everywhere were tumbling around in all sorts of maneuvers.

"You'd see a gang of them go past and in a few minutes here they'd come back again, still rolling round in steep turns and dives.

"My three Japs went into the sea. The three of them were burning when they fell. Our losses were light and the pilots are all okay. None of the Japanese bailed out—in fact I've never heard of any Japanese bailing out. They don't want to be captured."

Wagner went along on this squadron's mission as something like a "guest conductor" as a side job while away from his regular duties.

One thing the squadron leader has learned, he said, "Was to have a good respect for the Japanese Zero fighters because they are good planes. As for the personal reaction of the whole squadron I suppose it could be summed up in the phrase, 'congenial hate' for the Japanese."

Meanwhile, General MacArthur's headquarters announced United States and Australian bombers struck hard at the main Japanese base at Rabaul, in New Britain, hitting a transport directly, damaging another and capsizing a tender while in scattered air battles the Allies accounted for 15 enemy planes.

Of eight Japanese planes which rose to the challenge at Rabaul, two were destroyed and four others were damaged.

Allied fighters intercepted 15 Japanese zero fighters which attacked the airdrome at much-bombed Port Moresby, in southern New Guinea, Saturday, and destroyed four and damaged two.

Three enemy flying boats moored at Salamaua, across the jungle-clad mountains from Port Moresby, were destroyed in an Allied raid Thursday, the communique disclosed.

Japanese raids continued at Tulagi, in the Solomon Islands, east of New Guinea, but the communique gave no details.

'Buzz' Leads Raid On New Guinea

LIEUT. COL. BOYD D. "BUZZ" WAGNER, commander of bombing attack on Jap bases

Nazis Claim Vichy Fliers Raid Britain; London Denies It

London, May 3 (AP).—The German propaganda station, "Lenin's Old Guard," reported in a broadcast in Russian tonight that planes of the Vichy government have dropped "reprisal bombs" on Britain.

"Last night," the German station said, "French planes from unoccupied France bombed several towns in south England. Pilots who took part say they will retaliate twofold or threefold for every bombardment of the French civil population by British planes. They will retaliate if the British even dare to appear over French territory."

A reliable source here said there were no raids over Britain Saturday night as the German station claimed.

The diplomatic correspondent of Reuters suggested that the Germans were trying to prove to the Russians that R. A. F. raids on western Europe will not help them since "reprisals" will be carried out by Vichy and the Germans will not be forced to withdraw air strength from the east.

Wave of Arrests Reported in Norway

Stockholm, May 3 (AP).—A wave of new arrests of prominent persons throughout Norway by German police and their Quisling aides was reported today in the Swedish newspaper, Aftontidningen.

Einar Korsvig Rasmussen, for 40 years the secretary of the government telegraph department, was said to have died in Moellergate prison at Oslo. The cause of the death was not known, but he was reported to have suffered a "painful examination" while in prison.

Corregidor's Flag Downed, Restored Again

Again the American flag atop the fortress of Corregidor has been shot down, but again gallant American soldiers, braving the fire of dive bombers and artillery shells, have restored it, the War Department announced last night.

In a communique that also told of "severe damage" done to enemy military installations at Rangoon by American heavy bombers in the raid of April 29, the department revealed that a captain, a corporal and two privates had been awarded the Silver Star for their flag exploit.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of American forces in the Philippines, told of the feat in a report which said:

"Again our Flag on Corregidor was the target for a Japanese artillery attack and again it was rescued by gallant American soldiers. When the bombardment was at its height shell fragments struck the pole and caused the flag to fall. Observing this from antiaircraft battery position 600 yards distant, Capt. Arthur E. Huff, of St. Louis, Mo., and three enlisted men left their shelter and ran to the flagpole. They disregarded their personal safety as they ran through the shell-swept parade ground. Making their position more precarious, several dive bombers chose this moment to attack the island fortress. Nevertheless, under Capt. Huff's supervision the men climbed the pole, repaired the halyards and restored the flag to its prior position at the top of the staff. Capt. Huff's three assistants were Corpl. Louis A. Roark of Gypsum, Kans.; Private, First Class, Roy O. Bailey of Kansas City, Mo., and Private Harley H. Leaird of Durant, Okla."

General Wainwright warmly commended the four soldiers and awarded each the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

The besieged garrison's flag likewise was shot down on April 18, but was caught before it reached the ground by soldiers who repaired the halyards and restored it above the island.

"The flag still flies" was the proud phrase used in reporting the incident, a phrase that was echoed by President Roosevelt in the address to the Nation last week.

The department said the raid on Rangoon was made by forces under Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, American air commander in India.

"General Brererton," the communique said, "reports in a delayed message from India that on April 29 an air raid was made on docks and other military installations at Rangoon by American heavy bombers. Severe damage was inflicted The American planes were attacked by Japanese interceptor planes and by antiaircraft fire, but escaped without damage. One enemy plane was hit by fire from our bombers."

It apparently was the third raid made by the American fliers on Rangoon, base for the Japanese campaign in Burma. On April 18, General Brererton reported the second attack, when docks and warehouses were severely attackd and resulting heavy explosions were heard.

Wife Tells of Huff's Respect for Flag

St. Louis, May 3 (AP).—Capt. Arthur Elwood Huff, 33, who was cited today in dispatches for his bravery under fire in the restoration of the American flag to the top of the flagstaff at besieged Corregidor, demanded of everyone with whom he came in contact the utmost respect for the Flag.

"He (Captain Huff) refused to permit the use of stickers in the form of the American Flag or the Flag itself as a means of decoration on our automobile or in our home," Mrs. Mary Huff, wife of the hero, said today.

"I was struck with his tremendous respect for the Flag, and I recall stories of how my husband as a boy, vigorously demanded respect for it."

Mrs. Huff, and the couple's 26-month-old daughter, Mary Jean, reside in suburban Lemay. The communique citing her husband's bravery under fire of Japanese batteries and dive bombers was the first word she had had indicating that he was still alive and in active service.

On May 15, 1941, Captain Huff was granted leave of absence by Monsanto Chemical Company, where he was a research scientist, to assume active duty.

Ginger's Mother in Films

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIKE DAUGHTER—While her actress offspring, Ginger Rogers, adjusts an earring, Mrs. Lela Rogers waits an important moment in her life—her movie debut in Hollywood. She was lured from her Oregon ranch to play herself in a picture called "The Major and the Minor"

Sidelights on the War

Dearth of Beds in Melbourne Leaves Service Men Sleepless

Melbourne, May 3 (AP).—Hundreds of Australian and American soldiers and sailors on leave went hungry and sleepless this weekend when the town's hospitality arrangements broke down and the Rev. H. Hawkins declared "this bungling was an insult to the soldiers and humiliating to Melbourne people."

Mr. Hawkins said that during the week innumerable private families offered hospitality to the soldiers and that an adequate list of accommodations was prepared, but the authorities were informed few men would be on leave and the arrangements were canceled.

"After we had declined the invitations to some of the best homes, a trainload of American soldiers arrived. These men, all strangers in Melbourne, arrived tired and hungry. It was then too late to cope with the situation," he said.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary A. Moodie said beds were found for 528 at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, but 180 others slept on the gymnasium floor and billiard tables.

What, No Women?

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 3 (AP).—The Americans at an advanced flying base have just about all the comforts of home—plus parrots and a Dutch oven burned out of an ant hill.

One fighter plane squadron captured two young green parakeets (parrots), and in their off hours the pilots are trying to teach the birds to say "Air Raid! Air Raid! Yippee!"

The camp boasted the novel Dutch oven after the cook dug a hole in the top of a 3-foot tall conical ant hill. Then he poured in gasoline and burned out the interior—and now he cooks pastries in the hollowed interior. Only a 2-inch shell remained after the burning.

One pilot, an expert taxidermist, finds plenty to do in his spare hours, stuffing reptiles and goanas (lizards).

One of the busiest men in the camp is a young flier artist who paints Disney characters on leather jackets.

Plan Air-Raid Tests

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 3 (AP).—Lisbon and other large cities are planning large-scale and realistic air raid exercises for the month of May, said German dispatches today from the Portuguese capital.

The entire population will be required to participate and violators of regulations will be heavily fined.

Subs Sink Seven Allied Merchant Ships in Week

By the Associated Press

Seven Allied merchant vessels were sunk by submarines in the Atlantic, it was officially reported last week, bringing the announced total of United Nations sinkings in that area since Pearl Harbor to 157 ships.

The tabulation:

	Week April 27-May 3	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the United States	6	85
Off Canada	0	24
In the Caribbean	1	38
Off South America	0	10
	7	157

Three of the vessels announced last week were United States ships, one British, one Panamanian, one Swedish, and one Dutch.

Shot-Down Britons Reach Sweden

Stockholm, May 3 (AP).—Nine British pilots shot down in the heavy R. A. F. raids on Trondheim, Norway, last Monday and Tuesday, have made their way to Sweden.

Three arrived today at Storlien, Swedish border town 60 miles east of Trondheim. They reported they parachuted from their burning plane and walked across the difficult country from the Norwegian coast to the border. Two of the men said they were Australians.

Japs Welcomed With Vichy Pomp

Vichy, May 3 (AP).—The Japanese Axis coordinators to Berlin and Rome were received with exceptional military honors by the Vichy government today and then held conferences with Admiral Francois Darlan, chief of the Vichy armed forces; Pierre Laval, chief of government, and important department heads. Officially the Japanese, Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura and Rear Admiral Abe, are "just passing through" Vichy on their way to Berlin.

(Coming so soon after the Hitler-Mussolini conference last week at Salzburg, the Japanese visitation suggested there were discussions of important Axis war plans involving France or French possessions, especially Madagascar, off the East African coast athwart the Allied round-the-cape supply lines.)

U. S. Ready To Guard India, Brereton Says

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, May 3.—Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States Air Force in India, sand in an Army Hour broadcast to the United States tonight that "we stand ready to defend the scores of India.'

(The New Delhi broadcost was unintelligible in the United States, due to atmospherics or Japanese interference, N. B. C. reported in New York.)

Gen. Brereton shared the program with Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, who said the presence of the American air force in this country "is to us and to this country evidence of the determination of the American people to stand side by side with this and other allied peoples wherever the enemy is to be met and is a guarantee of final success."

Anxious to Finish Job

The American commander told the people back home "you must realize that here there can be no question of divided effort or difference of viewpoint."

"Your soldiers are happy here," he said, "but are very anxious to finish this job and come home.

"Your United States Air Force in India has been in action against the enemy since the beginning of April.

"In close collaboration with the R. A. F., we have attacked successfully enemy warships and transports threatening Burma and the shores of India.

"We have struck repeatedly at the harbor, docks and warehouses at Rangoon which the Japanese must use to reinforce and supply their army in Burma. We stand ready to defend the shores of India."

High Tribute for Wavell

The general's remark about "divided efforts or differences of viewpoint" was believed in reference to the decision of the All-India Congress to oppose Japanese aggression only by non-violent non-cooperation.

American observers as well as British officials here appeared to be disturbed over the potent Indian organization's action.

Brereton paid high tribute to Wavell, declaring: "There is no commander with whom I'd rather serve."

"This is one team—British, American and Indian—trained together in battle," Brereton added, "and working hand and hand to fulfill our mission."

Indies Fight Described

American forces have been welcomed "in a way to make your heart warm," Brereton said, but reminded the homefolk to remember that "letters sometimes seem even more important than ammunition."

After Wavell spoke, two of Brereton's staff officers, Col. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell and Lieut. Col. Edward Backus told how the Yanks behaved in the Dutch East Indies fight.

A sample of their heroism was given in this account by Colonel O'Donnell:

"Coming back from a raid one day, everything was O. K. when suddenly Sergt. "Spot" Heard of Texas, rear side gunner, screamed over the innerphone: 'Here they come, turn the tail left—no, I mean right.'

"As calmly as possible, I answered, 'Don't get excited.'

"'Who's excited?' yelled back the sergeant as his guns spoke, downing one Jap and forcing the others to quit."

Peru's President Takes Off for D. C.

Lima, Peru, May 3 (AP).—President Manuel Prado left by plane today on a trip to Washington to visit President Roosevelt.

Shortly before he departed, it was announced he had accepted an invitation to visit the President of Venezuela, Isaias Medina, during his trip.

Stauning, Premier Of Denmark, Dies

King Names Finance Minister Orla Buhl To Succeed Him

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) May 3.—Thovald Stauning, 68, prime minister of Denmark, died in a Copenhagen hospital today.

Ill for some time, he fell Thursday and was taken to the hospital. He became unconscious Friday night and remained in that condition until his death.

King Christian X appointed Finance Minister Orla Buhl to succeed Stauning. Buhl will retain his financial post also.

Stauning was a Danish politician who rose from leadership of a cigar workers' union to serve as prime minister for almost two decades, including two years under German occupation.

In both the World War and current struggle he found things to deplore in United States' actions.

Stirred U. S. Protests

Stauning was minister of state in the World War days of neutral Denmark. He stirred up protests from both the United States State Department and conservatives at home by declaring in June, 1917, that the American effort was a war of capitalists.

Movement of American armed forces to join the British occupation of Iceland last summer he described as "regrettable from the Danish and European viewpoint."

"Iceland," he said, "belongs to the Northern states and, through them, to Europe, but in this place I want to express my conviction that historic developments will confirm the solemn promises of the American Government (to withdraw after the war)."

Stauning was born October 26, 1873. He won the chairmanship of the union of cigar workers at the age of 23 and, with growing labor and Socialist support, entered government activities.

Formed Cabinet in 1924

Laborites won the spring Parliamentary elections of 1924 and he was asked to form a cabinet. In addition to the Prime Ministership, he assumed the portfolios of industry, commerce and shipping for a two-year term. He became Prime Minister again in 1939 and had served continuously since then.

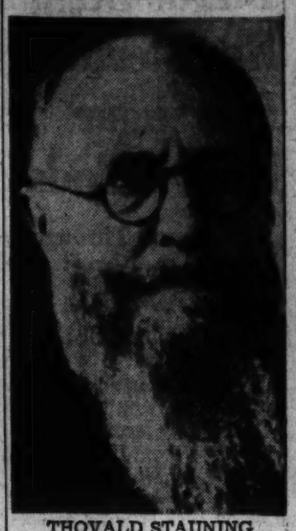
Neutrality was his watchword in European crises. He declared in a broadcast New Year's Day, 1940, that "there is only the prospect of destruction if we give up neutrality."

April 9, 1940, Adolf Hitler's troops invaded the little nation by naval vessels, armored trains and ferries

King Christian and Stauning issued a joint proclamation urging the people "to maintain a calm and thoughtful attitude" conducive to peace and order.

Britain countered the invasion by occupation of Iceland, which was linked by a treaty of union with the Danish crown, since ordered canceled by the Reykjavik government.

Prime Minister Of Denmark Dead



THOVALD STAUNING

New England's Coast Darkened On Army Order

Boston, May 3 (U.P.).—A virtual blackout of the New England coast was ordered tonight by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, First Corps Area commander, who issued regulations controlling lighting that might aid enemy submarine action by silhouetting ships.

The rules provide that all exterior lights within 3 miles of the coast line must be extinguished, shaded or shielded for the duration of the war to prevent them from shining seaward.

Highway lights along the shore line will be extinguished and motor vehicles must be driven at reduced speed and with "a minimum of lighting compatible with safety." Parked machines shall use no lights and railroad trains when stopped or moving shall, if visible to seaward, be curtained and the headlights dimmed.

A score of coastal cities and towns from Portland, Me., to New Haven, Conn., and including the so-called Greater Boston area—all territory within 12 miles of City Hall—will be subject to more stringent regulations because of "sky glow."

Help for Finn Farmers

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 3 (AP).—About 1000 Swedish farmers are to be sent to Finland to help with farm work, according to dispatches from Helsinki.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A MOST SUMPTUOUS ESTATE ON LONG Island (about 50 miles from New York City) is now available at less than 10% of the original cost. Property contains 25 acres of water front property with large elegant mansion containing over 100 rooms. All modern and maintained in excellent condition. Swimming pool, tennis courts, boating, fishing, riding and other sports. Suitable for club, employes' association, school or adult camp. Descriptive literature available. Brokers protected. Inquire C. L. Walker, 48 Wall Street, New York City.

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Nazi-Held Danish Capital Is Bombed

Britain Believed Source of Raid; Air Ministry Silent

London, May 3.—Aircraft ranging over Copenhagen, capital of German-occupied Denmark, dropped bombs on that city and caused anti-aircraft batteries in Denmark to fire for 45 minutes last night, it was reported today.

Meanwhile, the R. A. F. kept up its aerial offensive against northern France with morning and afternoon forays. It was authoritatively stated that four German fighter planes were destroyed over northern France.

Intense Ack-Ack Fire

Today's daylight targets included Pas De Abris, docks at Dunkerque and an airdrome at Abbeulee, where bomb hits were scored on buildings, and planes on the ground machine-gunned. In these attacks the British lost three fighters.

The Germans raided one southeast coast town in England just before dark, causing casualties and damage.

The Copenhagen report was contained in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm. The dispatch said the explosions of antiaircraft fire were heard 18 miles away in Sweden.

The Vichy radio reported British warplanes swept across Denmark during the night and drew sharp antiaircraft fire.

Enemy Waters Mined

There were indications from continental sources that British bombers flew wide over the continent last night, from the Baltic to Italy, but the British air ministry made no announcement of such widespread raiding.

In Stockholm, it was said the antiaircraft fire was much more intense than two weeks ago when the guns blazed away at British planes passing that city en route home from bombing Luebeck, German Balic port.

The various reports indicated that Luebeck might again have been a target. The Germans lent support to this theory by officially reporting that British bombers attempted last night to fly into the north German coastal region but were forced to turn back.

Foreign planes flew over Swiss territory on three occasions during the night, it was officially announced in Bern. British planes usualy take that route for raids on Italy, but here too the British were silent on whether their planes had gone that way.

The German radio declared the planes over Switzerland were British. But an official Swiss announcement of air raid alarms sounded in Bern, Fribourg, Neuenburg (Neuchatel) and Lucerne, which was quoted by the Germans, said the nationality of the planes was not determined.

The air ministry reported that British bombers laid mines in enemy waters during the night and coastal command planes bombed and set fire a large tanker off Aiesund, Norway. These planes also were said to have hit and set on fire a medium sized merchant vessel.

Two bombers were acknowledged missing.

Until Victory

Belgian King Vows Not to Leave Castle

By the United Press

Vichy, May 3.—King Leopold of Belgium has vowed never to leave Laeken Castle, near Brussels, until German troops evacuate his country, it was learned today with the publication of a white book aimed at clearing Belgium of charges that it failed to make a maximum effort before surrendering in 1940.

The armistice convention allowed the royal family use of the castle, and there King Leopold resides with his three children, his new wife, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and his brother, Prince Charles.

Belgium refugee circles said that he had left the castle only three times. Twice he was called to Berchtesgaden by Adolf Hitler. The third time was to inspect war ruins at Ostend. On this last trip, the King was recognized and cheered by the populace. He decided then never again to show himself until Belgium was free of German soldiers.

King Approves Book

The white book, published with King Leopold's approval by the Loyalist Committee of Belgian refugees at Biarritz, is in preparation for the second anniversary of the Belgian army's surrender to the Germans on May 28, 1940.

It tells the story of the swift disaster which befell Belgium and blames it wholly on the new German attack methods—parachutists who set up a new front behind the Allied armies, tanks which stormed and turned the great forts of Liege and Namur after getting too close for the guns of the forts to fire on them and Stuka dive-bombers which smashed cities to pieces.

The book insists that on the afternoon of May 27 the last Belgian reserves—three infantry regiments—were thrown into the battle while hospitals were gorged with wounded civilians and soldiers.

A map is reproduced on which King Leopold based his decision to seek an armistice. It shows that 2,500,000 civilians and soldiers were squeezed between the Franco-British armies on the west and German armies on the south and east in a little triangle between the Leopold Canal and the Dutch frontier and the Yser River, or 3250 to the square mile in a region where the normal density was 620.

Roads were completely blocked and trains were halted. The 2,500,000 people were without food and water while German planes dove on them, bombing, strafing and killing.

The White Book contends that King Leopold warned London by message on May 25 that his army might be forced to lay down its arms. A similar notification was handed on May 26 to the chief of the French military mission at the King's headquarters.

As soon as the King decided to send a mission to ask the Germans for an armistice, the French and British missions were informed.

Half Billion In Farm Goods Gets to Allies

Copyright by Chicago Sun

In 11 months of operations, farm products costing $524,500,000 have actually been delivered to this country's Allies under the lend-lease program, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

The department said that farm products purchased and put down at shipping points in this country under the program totaled 4,350,000,000 pounds as of April 1.

Actual deliveries to Allies during the month of March were 285 million pounds of agricultural commodities valued at $55,470,000.

Reflecting a trend toward concentrated foodstuffs such as dried eggs and meats, rather than bulky products, this compares with a February total of 309 million pounds valued at 52 million dollars.

Cumulative cost in some categories from inception of the program April 29, 1941, to last April 1 as announced by the department showed that dairy products and eggs delivered carried the highest total, $169,708,980.

Other cost totals announced were meat, fish and fowl, $142,022,393; fruits, vegetables and nuts, $48,658,112; lard, fats and oils, $39,132,785, and grain and cereal products, $24,620,850.

The complete totals by volume for the 11-month period were, in pounds:

Dairy products and eggs, 916,404,699; meat, fish and fowl, 584,616,392; fruits, vegetables and nuts, 811,737,258; grain and cereal products, 1,097,856,941; lard, fats and oils, 359,648,013; other foodstuffs, 34,768,346; nonfoodstuffs such as tobacco, cotton and naval stores, 544,575,010.

Hawaii Subject To More Raids, Emmons Warns

Honolulu, May 3 (AP).—The Hawaiian Islands may be bombed again and again by strong enemy forces, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian department, told 4000 air-raid wardens at a massed review today.

"We must not be complacent and assume we are immune to attack. The strategic location and importance of these islands indicate that we may be bombed again and again, and in strength," he said.

"Our defensive forces are well trained and constantly on the alert. They will inflict heavy damage on the enemy but it is too much to expect we will escape damage.

"Among the things you can do to limit the success of the enemy are to give warnings, look out for the safety and welfare of the civil population, bolster their assurance and confidence, care for the wounded and assist in discovering and controlling fires."

Colombia Elects Lopez President

Bogota, Colombia, May 3 (U.P.)—Alfonso Lopez has been elected president of Colombia by a plurality of more than 100,000 votes, unofficial returns revealed late tonight.

Earlier reports of the vote in the nation's seven leading cities showed Lopez, a former president, leading Dr. Carlos Arango Velez by two to one.

U. S. Envoy's Daughter Hurt in South Africa

Capetown, Union of South Africa, May 3 (AP).—Miss Joan Keena, daughter of Leo J. Keena, United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, was seriously injured today when she fell over the rail of a railway car while traveling to Capetown. Miss Keena is a member of an entertainment group attached to the South African forces.

Tornado-Leveled Section of Pawhuska, Okla.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A VERY BIG WIND—Above is a general view of part of the damaged area of Pawhuska, struck by a tornado late Saturday. Twisters that day left 22 dead or missing in the Midwest, less than a week after 61 were killed in a tornado at Pryor, Okla.

Axis Enemies Gain in Spain; Bishop's Letter Flays Nazis

Copyright by the United Press

A move to reorganize the government of Spain, to include conservative elements opposed to greater collaboration with Germany and Italy, is under way in Madrid and already has produced a series of anti-Axis demonstrations and one attempt to assassinate the pro-Axis minister of labor, according to private advices reaching New York Sunday night.

There have been fights between army officers and members of the pro-Axis Falange Party, and an increasing tendency on the part of much of the army to shun further unofficial Spanish participation in the Axis war against Russia, the advices revealed.

Fight Against Suner

The agitation appears to be directed chiefly against the Falange Party, headed by the powerful pro-Axis minister for foreign affairs, Ramon Serrano Suner, and not against the chief of state, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who is still popular, according to the reports.

Growing animosity between the army and the Falange has come into the open. On April 11 posters were put up in Madrid hailing army-Falange friendship and showing a soldier and falangist shaking hands, while the edge of the poster depicted the "horrors of Communism."

The following day Minister of War, Gen. Jose Varela, ordered the posters removed. On one street, as soldiers were removing the posters with bayonets, falangists came out of their nearby headquarters and ordered them to cease. A passer-by in civilian clothes later identified as an army general, ordered the soldiers to continue, which they did with the help of civilians.

On April 27, army officers were ordered to carry revolvers at all times.

Conservatives May Get Posts

In connection with the expected cabinet shake-up the Spanish minister to Brazil, Dr. Questa, who formerly was secretary to Jose Antonio DeRivera, is expected to return to Madrid where he may head the Falange political council now dominated by Serrano Suner. The military may occupy important posts in a new government that will have a strongly conservative character.

Casualties in the Spanish "Blue Division" on the Russian front are estimated at 8000 dead and wounded and the division has been almost entirely repatriated. There have been attempts to find volunteers to replace them but no one seems anxious to go to war "with a Nazi emblem over his right hand coat pocket."

The bishop of the province of Logrono, near Barcelona, issued a pastoral letter early in April, which was read in all churches in the diocese, severely denouncing Nazi philosophy. He said the church believed nazism was Spain's real enemy.

Two weeks later the bishop's letter also was read in other Spanish churches, including those in Madrid, and copies were circulated among the faithful, reportedly with approval of the papal nuncio.

The chief Spanish censor for the past three years, Jose Maria Aladren, was dismissed April 22 and since has been replaced by a young and inexperienced falangist, named Egana. The job is considered one of the most important in the government. Drastic charges were made against Aladren, including one that he was pro-Ally and in British pay.

The situation has produced one attempt on the life of the labor minister, Jose Antonio Giron. At 10:30 p. m. on April 2, when Giron was about to leave for Valladolid, his car was blown to pieces by a bomb. Giron, at Bilbao, had told workers they must cooperate with the government of the new Spanish state "or else."

Vatican Charters Merchant Fleet

New York, May 3 (U.P.).—The Vatican has chartered four ships to create a merchant fleet under its own flag to bring food and other supplies from South America to ease its growing shortage, the London radio said today in a broadcast heard by the United Press listening post here.

Group at Meade Taught New Science of Killing

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 3.—Bare-handed fighting tactics that out-commando the Commandos and make Japanese Jujitsu almost a pleasant outdoor sport by comparison are being taught a picked group of athletic and recreation officers at an Army school here.

Instruction in this new science of fighting, which is neither jujitsu nor its American version "judo," is Dr. Francois D'Eliscu, a muscular little college professor who at 47 can handle any of the 117 former college athletes in his class.

The doctor's only weapon is a 5-foot length of sash cord which he terms his "hog-tie." In use it is looped around an enemy's knees just after planting a boot in his midsection. When he is doubled up and gasping, Dr. D'Eliscu quickly draws the loose ends around his opponent's neck, tying them in front.

Nooses at Knees, Throat

Doubled up, the victim has a firm noose at his knees and a running noose at his throat. Either he strangles himself to death with his own struggles or his opponent hastens the process by sitting on his face and pushing forward on his knees.

D'Eliscu, professor of several degrees and titles—he formerly taught as a professor at both Columbia and New York universities—is the originator of this savage art, one of the most brutal forms of fighting since men graduated from their bare hands to clubs.

He hasn't a bit of use for boxing. "Boxing—bah!" he tells his class. "We Americans aim for the jaw, the nose, the cauliflower ear."

"Swing your right elbow, like this, to crush his windpipe. Slap him with your other hand. Then follow through with a good left. (To Dr. D'Eliscu this means a left knee or foot to the abdomen). Now only instant surgery can save his life."

Men get hurt just practicing Dr. D'Eliscu's rope trick or others of his 25 simple methods of strangulation. Broken wrists learning his horizontal dive into a foxhole, cracked ankles and bruises too numerous to mention are rewards of the course.

Kill With Bare Hands

"I'm going to teach you legitimate wrestling and the toughest, dirtiest kind of fighting you have ever seen," he tells his class. "I'm going to teach you how to kill with your bare hands."

The student officers are members of the special service branch school and the instruction in hand-to-hand fighting is only a part of an extensive physical education and recreation program that includes mass calisthenics, tumbling and lectures.

Col. T. E. Darby, commandant of the school, doesn't place too much emphasis on savage forms of fighting, although he feels strong techniques indispensable to meet treacherous attacks.

Recently he added to the faculty Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, dean emeritus of the University of Chicago's department of education, who will lecture on "The Humanities of American Life."

Fascist Leaders Shot In Italy, Russians Say

Moscow, May 3 (AP).—The Soviet Information Bureau, in a supplement to its usual nightly communique, said tonight that "at the end of April many prominent representatives of the Fascist Party were arrested and shot in Italy." The bureau added:

"It is believed the arrested persons opposed the dispatch of Italian troops to the Soviet-German front and demanded immediate withdrawal of Italy from the war."

Rommel Puts Nehring Over African Armies

London, May 3 (AP).—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has brought Lieut. Gen. Nehring from the Eastern Front and put him in charge of the German African armies succeeding Gen. Cruewell, the News Chronicle reported today in a dispatch from its correspondent with the Eighth army in the Libyan Desert.

Rommel remains as commander of the German-Italian forces in Libya, but he has brought in younger officers for a number of regiments, the dispatch said.

New Twisters Wreak Havoc In Oklahoma

By the Associated Press

Pawhuska, Okla., May 3.—Storm-battered northeast Oklahoma counted 22 persons dead or missing, upward of 100 injured and tremendous property damage today in the wake of fierce spring tornadoes.

The savage black twisters struck late yesterday, about the time other tornadoes lashed three other States to the northeast. Three persons were killed and scores injured in eastern Kansas; one woman was killed in central Missouri and 11 persons injured in central Illinois.

In Oklahoma, the affected area was about 100 miles long and 50 miles wide bounded by Pawhuska and Deweu, on the north; Okemah on the south, Pawnee on the west and Tulsa County on the east.

They came less than a week after another tornado, one of the worst in Oklahoma's history, devastated the boom town of Pryor, killing 61 persons and wreaking property damage estimated at two million to three million dollars.

Walter John, State commissioner of public safety, reported that the situation was well in hand throughout the storm area, thanks to fast, efficient aid by the Red Cross, American Legion, highway patrol units and hundreds of volunteer rescue workers.

Hardest hit was a Negro farming area in Okfuskee County, where 12 persons perished in tornadic winds that smashed more than a score of homes, a store, two churches and a stone school building.

Pawhuska, capital city of the Osage Indian Nation, reported a death toll of three, 32 persons injured and property damage of $20,000 from a tornado that swooped down over a hilltop to destroy the Lynn residential addition.

Murray and Green Urge Labor Groups To Aid Blood Bank

Presidents Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday simultaneously urged members of the two major branches of organized labor to donate their blood to America's servicemen through the blood donor service of the American Red Cross.

"This is the least we can do," Murray declared, after pointing out that Pearl Harbor demonstrated "blood plasma, immediately available at the scene of attack by the enemy, is the means of saving hundreds of lives of our soldiers and sailors."

Said Green in his appeal: "The American Red Cross has embarked on a project to provide blood plasma for the treatment of men injured in the battle to protect democracy. Many volunteer donors are needed. This is one more way we can help our armed forces from behind the lines."

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Our New Army—Fort Bragg Trains 50,000 New Field Artillerymen in a Year

Replacement Center Started From Scratch On Barren N. C. Plain

ARMY, from Page 1.

caisson. Their streets have been paved and they dug deep gutters and built log revetments to halt the enternal washing away by rain of the sandy soil.

In the meantime they learned their new trade, these mechanics and farmers and salesmen and lawyers and tradesmen from all the States east of the Mississippi, from Minnesota to Texas and Maine to Florida. It was a trade as far outside their normal experience as anything possibly could be.

No other branch of the service confronts the new recruit with a weapon and a task so strange to him as does the Field Artillery. Whatever his experience may have been before, it could not by any stretch of the imagination have included a cannon.

You can see them here now in every stage of becoming acquainted with that cumbersome and authoritative weapon. Stop here and watch a crew being introduced to a 75-millimeter field gun.

They stand behind it, omnipresent rifles strapped awkwardly across their backs, while an officer explains what the gun does and how it is served and the part played in its service by each man in the crew. The men listen silently and you notice with some wonder that every recruit is scribbling in a notebook. Upon inquiry, you learn that these notebooks are not issued, nor are the men required to buy them; they are told notebooks will be helpful and they have gone to the Post Exchange and bought them. They want to learn.

Divided into Squads

Oral instruction done, the men are told off in squads of eight and each squad is assigned to a gun standing in the park, each in charge of a noncommissioned officer of the permanent training cadre. He has them count off to determine their positions in the crew and explains that gun crews move to double time and that while he doesn't want anybody to get hurt, he wants them to move as rapidly as possible. Then he gives a command.

The men stand uncertainly for a moment because obedience to the command has not yet become automatic; it must reach their minds and filter down until it connects with the memory of what it means. Then the crew goes into action.

Some leap, some run, some lope to their positions. They collide. One man's rifle bangs against another man's head and both halt, one to rub his head, the other to apologize. A man attempts to jump over the trail instead of running round it and trips and falls on his face, his rifle sling flying up over his shoulders and entangling him hopelessly. After what seems an interminable time, all are at their places, panting, rubbing their heads and elbows and shins and grinning in exquisite embarrassment. You would lay dollars to doughnuts these men would never make cannoneers.

Learn a Lot in 4 Weeks

Across the road is another battery going through the same drill at the same sort of gun. They have been here four weeks and you go over to watch them.

There is no confusion here, no halting, no hesitation. These men have forgotten the unhandy rifles strapped to their backs. They have forgotten they ever had any other existence than this and have shed their awkwardness as finally as they shed their civilian clothes on that day in the now remote past. They go through the motions of loading and firing, shift positions so each man assumes a different duty, and go through the drill again, smartly and fast.

The dummy shell is plunged into the fuse setter, pulled out again and passed to the gun where it is rammed home, the breech closes on it with sharp finality and the firing pin clicks at the command to fire. After four weeks, these men already are sure of themselves.

Out of the range, where every gun crew fires before it is broken up and its members sent to batteries in the field, another new experience awaits them. They have spent six or seven weeks loading and unloading thir guns with dummy ammunition; they can do that standing on their heads.

Now they are going to learn that this docile and quiescent mass of steel they have been treating with such easy familiarity for so long can come alive; that it can speak with the voice of thunder and with one short contemptuous bark can hurl tremendous destruction unbelievable distances with the speed of sound.

A platoon of medium artillerymen is on the range with a couple of 155-millimeter howitzers. The gun positions have been chosen with a view to the fact that these men are here to learn; the squat howitzers point across a broad valley to a bare hillside on which their shells will burst and the cannoneers may see from start to finish what they have wrought.

After a blackboard review of the theory they have been learning for six weeks or so, the cannoneers take their positions. The great shells, each with a percussion fuse protruding from its nose like a long, thin wart, lie under a tarpaulin on one side of the howitzer. On the other side, in a covered trench, are the bags of powder. Together with the gun itself, they add up to the sum of these men's training and for the first time all have been assembled in one place: Gun, shell, powder and the men trained in the life-giving alchemy of the cannoneer.

With all their easy familiarity with dummy shells and dummy bags of powder, the men treat these shells with infinite respect. They carry the first one carefuly to the gun, lay it on the pan and ram it cautiously into the breech until that dangerous-looking fuse is safely within the barrel. Then they remember their training and ram it home with a flourish and push the powder bags in behind. The breech is closed and the men stand in their accustomed places, quietly, nervously and a little anxiously, while the gunner checks his aim. All ready now, the command to fire is given and the lanyard tightens.

Plenty of Hard Work

With a tremendous belch the gun goes off, sliding back in recoil, squatting on its gigantic tires, gnawing with its trail spade at the sandy trench behind it. Through the smoke and the shattering concussion the men stand transfixed and stare at the shell hurtling out over the valley in a high arc, sighing like a soul in torment, to burst in a dark gout of smoke and dust on the hillside 5 miles away.

Perhaps they would be standing there yet, awed and open-mouthed, were it not for the voice of the sergeant recalling them to reality. They move back to their positions with alacrity now and handle the shells and the powder with growing ease. They have heard the gun speak, they have seen it do its worst and they know they are its masters.

Learning to be a cannoneer is not all fire and thunder. Most of it is very hard work and draftees coming here learn that quickly enough. They must learn infantry drill in order to move without confusion in large bodies on foot. They must learn the manual of arms in order to handle the rifles with which they are now equipped. And they must learn to move and emplace and care for the ponderous weapons they will tend until the war is won.

The Impossible Becomes Easy

There are those men, for instance, assigned to the 240 millimeter howitzers, the Army's biggest field gun. During their first week here they are marched out and confronted with their 20-ton weapon, broken down into four parts, on four carriages. It seems an impossible task, without hoisting machinery, to dismount these colossal fragments from their carriages and assemble them over a deep pit. This is what they are told they must do.

When they see themselves accomplish this impossible job in three hours or less they are overcome with pride and confidence. From then on, no task associated with handling their juggernaut will seem unreasonable in spite of its formidable size and weight.

Draftees are sent here from reception centers on requisition from the Field Artillery Replacement Center as trainees are graduated. They are chosen on the basis of the system of classification now in vogue in the Army, by which men are rated according to their experience in trades the Army needs, their aptitude and their intelligence. Obviously the Army finds no cannoneers made to order by civilian experience.

Need for Many Callings

But the Field Artillery does need radio operators and telephone linemen and switchboard men, instrument men and surveyors, truck drivers and mechanics, cooks and clerks. It finds a certain proportion of these ready to its hand and trains them in its own technique. Material for the balance it finds among those who have some familiarity with or aptitude for the trade in question and picks those with the highest intelligence ratings.

The Field Artillery also needs battery officers, so it must retain a proportion of semiskilled men with high intelligence ratings to be trained in the firing batteries and then sent to officer candidates' schools. The loss of these potential specialists makes it necessary to train many specialists here from the ground up.

Thus the men who will serve in headquarters batteries and in special jobs in the firing batteries are selected for training and are assigned to a training regiment all of whose members are being trained in these specialties. After a man has been chosen for training in a gun crew he becmes a light, medium or heavy cannoneer by a sort of eenie-meenie-minie-moe process. He is sent to learn the 75-millimeter gun, the 105 Howitzer, 155 Howitzer, the 155 gun or the 240 Howitzer, depending on vacancies existing at the time.

Trained for Eight Weeks

He is trained for eight weeks before he is assigned to a unit in the field. At first the training period was 13 weeks, which was soon shortened as rapid and steady expansion of the Army and availablity of equipment made acute the need for cannoneers and specialists.

In the firing batteries every man is taught to be both cannoneer and truck driver, just as every cannoneer is taught to fill any place in the gun crew. When a new contingent arrives, the experienced truck drivers are given immediate tests and, if they qualify, are issued drivers permits. They drive the battery's vehicles until new drivers can be taught, then they are relieved and placed in gun crews for training.

Before a man gets a permit to drive a Replacement Center vehicle he passes a test which makes the average State drivers permit test look like kindergarten stuff. He is tested, on equipment designed here and built from scrap metal, for color blindness, visual acuity, depth perception, speed of reflex, sensitivity to light, nervousness and angle of vision. If he passes that test and can give a convincing demonstration of his driving ability, he is issued a permit.

Specialists, of necessity, must be instructed individually in their trades at first. After this has been done for six or seven weeks, they are brought together to function as they will in the regiments and battalions to which they will be assigned. Command post exercises are held with fire direction centers, wire laid to observation posts and battery positions, switchboards installed, radio communication established and combat operations simulated. At other times, specialists are assigned to the range where they maintain communications and compute fire directions for gun crews.

Critiques Bare Mistakes

After each command post exercise critiques are held at which the men are made aware of their mistakes and shortcomings and told how to correct them. These critiques, in fact, are a regular part of instruction here; critiques follow every exercise, whether by one gun crew or a whole regiment, and through them the trainees follow their own progress at first hand.

The preparatory school for Officer Candidate School is the idea of Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, formerly of Washington, commanding general of the Replacement Center. He turned it over to Lieut. Col. Robert O. Montgomery and they borrowed equipment here and there and designed and made what they couldn't borrow and found classrooms where they could and went to work. Men who might go to candidate schools and fail are eliminated here, with a consequent great saving in time and money. Should more men finish the preparatory school than are needed at candidate schools, they serve as acting noncommissioned officers in training regiments, to get the feel of command, until there is room for them at the candidate schools.

Refresher courses for officers sent here to the Field Artillery pool are designed to give young reservists just out of college or old reservists who have been out of touch with gunnery for years an opportunity to brush up on modern practice.

All Don't Make Good Officers

"An officer may have a half dozen degrees" said Colonel Montgomery, "and still go out in front of a battery and make a monkey of himself. That is what we are out to correct."

Since it started 13 months ago with 371 officer instructors and an enlisted cadre of 2500, the Replacement Center has attained its present high state of efficiency largely by feeling its way along. Some of the officers, while excellent field artillerymen, simply did not have the knack of imparting their knowledge to others. By constant readjustment, officers have been fitted into the staff and into the regiments where they can best perform.

The situation posed by the noncommissioned officers of the cadre was more difficult. Some of these men had been supplied by regimental commanders glad to get rid of inept or troublesome men; others didn't have the spark which enables a man to teach others. Even among the best of the lot, routine began to pall after two or three classes had gone through their hands, tempers grew short and instruction suffered.

That situation has been cured by replacing first cadremen with some of the best of the trainees, with the result that 60 per cent of the present cadre is composed of FARC graduates in the first two or three classes.

The matter of morale among his trainees, General Parker said, never has been a real problem. He permits the men to take care of that for themselves.

The Secret: Keep Them Busy

"First of all," he said, "we keep them so busy they don't have time to worry about themselves, and we keep their work interesting. When the day is over they generally are too tired to want to do anything but rest. If they want recreation, we give it to them here on the post. You'll find very few replacement center men on the streets in town."

In recognition of that principle, General Parker had his recreation officer dig up some second-hand cushioned seats to replace the hard wooden seats in the center theater. The result is that "men will walk miles to sit in them and really rest." Soldiers come to the FARC center theater from all over the huge post, largest in the United States, to sit in those soft seats.

Instead of bringing shows in from the outside altogether, the men are encouraged to put on their own shows. These range from stage performances by the thespians of each regiment to inter-regimental boxing matches. All are well attended.

Between hard, interesting work and self produced shows, helped now by the fact that they are acquiring training which they know they will use in combat, these men are growing visibly into useful cannoneers and specialists. Some of these days you will be reading of the exploits in battle of soldiers who were introduced to a field gun on the sandy hillsides of Fort Bragg.

(Tomorrow Mr. Andrews tells how veteran divisions help to build those newly activated. He writes from a Southeastern training base.)

Briton Tours Fort Bragg

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A LOOK SEE—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, hands on hips, inspects a field telephone operated by Private Harold T. Stafford, of the Ninth Division, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Waste not today what tomorrow may need

TODAY, in the midst of a great war of production, the American people are using the idea embodied in this maxim to preserve their material resources. By wise foresight and thrifty saving, they are "wasting not today" the rubber, metals, and other essential raw materials which "tomorrow" is sure to need, and on which the victory and the freedom of the United Nations depend.

For a hundred years Americans have been using the same principle to create life insurance. By the same wise foresight, the same thrifty saving, they have built for themselves and their families a financial security which can be depended on in future times of personal trouble and distress.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
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Formed by 100 leading life insurance companies as a clearing house of information for the public about life insurance. Questions are welcome.

Donations for Needy Children Sought

The Washington committee of the Save the Children Federation, which provides assistance for 50,000 needy young people in the mountain regions of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, will open a week-long campaign here tomorrow for children's clothing, books, school supplies, bed clothing, etc.

"All kinds of clothing, new or used, will be helpful," Mrs. Robert Dempsey, chairman of the campaign, said yesterday. "Do not give high-heeled shoes, slippers, fancy hats or evening gowns. Nor do we want mattresses or rags. Blankets and all sorts of warm clothing will help greatly. Adults' clothing can be cut down for the children by our groups of mountain mothers."

Donors are urged to send their gifts either to the Dorchester Apartments, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, or to Radio Station WWDC, 1000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

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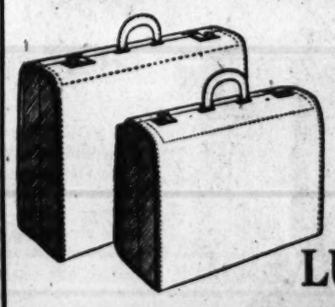

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Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Murray Wins SWOC Backing In Lewis Fight

By Robert P. MacDonald
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pittsburgh, May 3.—Four hundred C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee representatives in conference here today asserted by resolution that "steel workers will not tolerate" activities of any individual or group to disrupt their organization or "to undermine" the leadership of C. I. O. President Philip Murray.

Murray, in attendance at the conference, yesterday at Cokeburg, in an unheralded speech had defended his administration in unequivocal fashion which left his listeners in no doubt that his remarks were directed at John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union (C. I. O.).

Plant Delegates Attend

Delegates to today's conference were from plants of the United States Steel Co. and its subsidiaries and the "little steel" plants, which are the larger independent manufacturers.

The resolution said:

"This conference expresses its deep gratitude and loyalty to the chairman of the SWOC, Philip Murray, and declares that the steel workers will not tolerate the activities of any individual or group of individuals to disrupt the unity of our organization or to undermine his leadership.

"Further, the officers of the SWOC are authorized to continue the prosecution of the Little Steel cases in such manner as they in their judgment, may deem to be in the best interests of the SWOC."

Wage Increase Asked

The SWOC has asked "Little Steel" made up principally of Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, all independent manufacturers, for a dollar a day raise over the existing basic pay of $5.80 for an eight-hour day.

No action was taken at the conference in regard to President Roosevelt's proposed wage stabilization program but Murray pointed out to newsmen later that labor has expressed "unalterable opposition to national wage 'freezing,'" adding that by labor he meant the A. F. L. as well as the C. I. O.

Murray told the conference, which met primarily to prepare for the C. I. O.'s constitutional conference in Cleveland May 19, that "I have never known a war that is more of labor's war than this war. . . . I know that in the United States there are forces operating that would like to have the trade union movement destroyed. These forces are lending a quiet, but effective, aid to Naziism. They are commonly referred to as isolationists."

Denies Roosevelt Break

Murray recalled that he had read headlines indicating he was in "bitter disagreement" with President Roosevelt, but declared:

"I hasten to say that the President and I are not at odds. I'm one of those persons who might even disagree with a President of the United States, but the fact that I have disagreed about policy does not mean that such disagreement has brought about a parting of the ways. I would lose my shirt today to help the President win the war."

Murray asked the S. W. O. C. regional leaders for solidarity at the coming Cleveland convention, and warned them they would be subjected to "little needling blitzes" before the convention's opening, but he asserted he did not know what form the "blitzes" might take. He also announced dates for National Labor Relations Board elections in United States Steel subsidiaries.

Little Weatherly

Cleveland, May 3 (AP).—Mrs. Roy Weatherly, wife of the Cleveland Indians' center fielder, gave birth to a daughter today. The baby weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and was named Gayle Fern.

Career Ends

Sigmund, D. C. Jeweler, Dies at 67

ALBERT SIGMUND

Albert Sigmund, one of Washington's most prominent civic figures for more than 50 years and president of R. Harris & Co., jewelers, died at 9:45 yesterday morning at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness. He was 67.

Mr. Sigmund, who lived at the Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire Place, was a native of Baltimore, but came to Washington at an early age. Financial conditions at home forced him to abandon his high school education and go to work. The story of his association with the Harris company, which he joined at the age of 17, is the story of a 50-year climb which carried him from an office boy's job to the company presidency.

He contributed to numerous organizations devoted to the growth and advancement of Washington, and was known for the restraint and witticism of his after-dinner talks.

Mr. Sigmund was a member of the Washington Rotary Club, the Woodmont Country Club and the Variety Club and was past president of the Tri-State Jewelers Association.

Acting as honorary pallbearers at funeral services at 11 a. m. tomorrow will be Gen. Albert L. Cox, Leo May, Algernon Reeves, Simon Lyon, Arthur J. Sundlun, Ruben Sworzyn, Albert Lucas, Thomas Egan, A. C. Mayer, George Simonds, Harrison Howe and Melvin Behrend, all of Washington; Ellis Baker, Gideon Stieff, H. D. Miller and Jay Engel, all of Baltimore; and two New Yorkers, Henry Hartevelt and Sam Mautner. All male employes of R. Harris and Co. will attend the ceremonies as honorary pallbearers.

Active pallbearers will be Leo Baum, Arthur D. Marks, Bert Nye, I. L. Goldheim, William P. Fergerson, A. Lichtman, Joseph Stanley, and Frank Geraci.

Mr. Sigmund leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Schiff Sigmund; a sister, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman; and three brothers, A. Sigmund of Roanoke, Va., and Goldsmith S. and Howard S. Sigmund of Washington.

Services will be held from Gawler's Funeral Hall, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and will be conducted by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and the Rev. Dr. Charles Warner of St. Alban's Church.

Exterminate Nazis, Catholic Leader Urges

The people of America and Europe after the war must forget that they were forced to fight each other if war is to be averted in the future, Ernst Winkler, German leader of Catholic youth fighting Naziism inside the Reich, told an audience here last night.

Addressing more than 200 persons at a meeting in the Willard Hotel under sponsorship of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, Winkler, who spent four years in a Nazi concentration camp before his release and subsequent escape from Gestapo agents who sought to recapture him, declared:

"I agree with Hitler when he says that this war will be the last for hundreds of years to come. But I don't agree with him when he says that it will end in a victory for the Nazis. I know that it will end in a victory for us," he added.

"This is a war between two philosophies of life, or rather, between a philosophy of life and a philosophy of death. And for the German people the darkest and bloodiest days will come not during this war; they will come when this war is over—when the German people confront the Nazi leaders, or whatever is left of those gangsters. And they will ask: 'Why did you bring about all this suffering?'

"Then will come the extermination of the Nazis. They must be exterminated—not punished, to prevent a recurrence of Naziism and all that it means."

Commenting on plans for the post-war world, Mr. Winkler continued: "And after that, what then? Today, unlike the days following the last war, we have a new promise—the Atlantic Charter."

Winkler, an officer in the German army before the advent of Hitler, resigned his commission along with many other officers when he was faced with the alternative of resignation or allegiance to the Nazi Party.

Thereafter his experiences as Catholic youth leader in Bavaria included several escapes from death, six months' confinement in a prison hospital following physical torture at the hands of the Gestapo, four years and three months in Dachau concentration camp, and his final dramatic escape from Spain.

Pioneer in Leper Work Attends Meeting

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mrs. Eunice G. Weaver, Brazilian delegate to the eighth Pan-American Child Congress and wife of an American, is a person who turned fear—in her case fear of leprosy—to good account.

As a child she saw with horror lepers in Brazil. "It filled me with fear—it seemed so terrible to be alive and have parts of one's living body fall away," she recalled.

But she didn't turn in terror from the victims of living death. Instead, as she grew up she determined to help them and to aid in stamping out the disease in her country.

Outstanding Worker

She kept that resolution, and yesterday, participating in the congress' discussion sessions, she does so as one of the world's outstanding workers in combating the disease.

To the congress, in which governmental delegates from 21 American republics are assembled to study child welfare, she brought word that lebrosy apparently can be controlled through giving the children of lepers "a chance in life."

"There are in the world today about five million lepers, of whom probably less than 5 per cent are receiving medical attention," her report said. Figures indicate, she added, that there are in the United States from 1000 to 5000.

Brazil, which she said has about 50,000 cases, is giving particular attention to stamping it out. That country now has 29 leper colonies, very modern and built by the government. In some states lepers are obliged by law to go to one. After a period of treatment, many, especially those in the early stages, are able to return to normal civilian life.

But what is being done in regard to the children of lepers is of especial interest to Mrs. Weaver, who since 1935 has been president of the Federation of Societies for the Help of Lepers. In that year this federation had two prevention homes for children. It now has 14, and 12 others are under construction.

Children from leper families (the disease is not inherited but may be caught through contact) are sent to the prevention homes. If one is suspected of leprosy, he is isolated. If the case develops, he is transferred to a leper colony. There are now about 1400 children in these homes.

Amazing results are being accomplished through diet, Mrs. Weaver said, adding that leprosy is primarily a disease of the poor—approximately 98 per cent of the cases come from impoverished families.

It has been found, she said, that children put into prevention homes and given good diet, one rich in vitamins, don't need medicine. Six years is the observation period.

Child Care Group To Open Second Training Course

Continuing its contribution to the national war effort, the Emergency Committee for Child Care will begin a second course in voluntary child care training on May 19, according to an announcement by Alice Coe Mendham, chairman.

The committee, recognizing the need for freeing mothers for vital positions in the war program, has designed the classes around a plan for handling groups of children rather than individuals.

The first of the courses, conducted last February, included ten lectures, five observation trips to settlement houses, clinics and nursery schools and 50 hours of practice work under supervision. The new course will follow the same lines, except for the addition of an extra weekly session devoted to field observation trips and group conferences.

Fifty applicants will be admitted to the course after personal interviews. Candidates for the five-week lecture series and 50-hour practice period may obtain applications from the committee, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau, or the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Miss Christine Glass, lecturer and former director of the Glass Nursery School, teach the nursery techniques section of the course, it was announced. Other lecturers include a pediatrician, a psychologist and a psychiatrist.

Chicago Dancers To Appear Here

Chicago's Lithuanian dancers who are coming here to participate in the National Folk Festival will present two outside programs, one at Walter Reed Hospital for patients and military personnel stationed there, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and the other at Carroll Hall, on G Street Northwest, between Ninth and Tenth Streets, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

The latter program, including European and Far Eastern dances, is sponsored by the American Lithuanian Society which invites its members, friends and other interested persons to attend. Admission is free. President Joseph J. Walker, president of the society, will hold a reception for the dancers following the program at his home, 123 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast.

Pan-American Group to Study Child Welfare

The welfare of children in both peace and war will be discussed today by delegates attending the eighth Pan American Child Congress, which held its inaugural session here Saturday.

Such subjects as "Inter-American Cooperation for the Protection of Children in Peace and War," and "Effect of War Conditions on the Essential Needs of Children" will be discussed at morning and afternoon sessions, beginning at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., respectively, in the Pan American Building. Tonight at 8 the congress' various committees will meet.

Yesterday was devoted principally to sight-seeing and a tea which Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, gave for the delegates from 5 to 7 p. m., in the Mayflower Hotel.

Many of the delegates spent a part of yesterday afternoon looking at exhibits pertaining to child welfare which the Children's Bureau and Latin American nations have on display in the Pan American Building.

Meeting on Dental Care Set Today

A discussion of dental care for adults, students, children, expectant mothers and clinic patients will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The meeting, under the sponsorship of the Council of Social Agencies, will be led by Woodson T. Birthright, D. D. S. Speakers are Herbert Willett, Community Chest director; Daniel F. Lynch, D. D. S., of the District Dental Society; Willard Smith of the Health Security Administration; Harry A. Ostrow, D. D. S., Health Department, Dental Bureau, and Randolph C. Bishop, National Dental Hygiene Association.

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NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR

3 Nazi Warships Knocked Out, Axis Plans Scuttled, British Say

SHIPS, from Page 1.

an effort to concentrate with other German surface ships at Trondheim.

On February 14 the Germans announced that the battleships had left their base on the Atlantic supply route for "further operation duties"—but more than two months later aerial reconnaissance by the R. A. F. has established that both the powerful ships are still in dockyard hands.

The Gneisenau is severely damaged along "the whole length of her forecastle and needs extensive repairs."

In addition to the damage suffered during the attempted concentration in the Channel battle in February, it is probable "that further damage was caused by mines laid by our aircraft."

"It also seems probable that both the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau received additional damage between February 25 and February 28 during our bombing raids on the dockyard at Kiel. During these raids a liner used as a naval depot ship was also set on fire."

The Prinz Eugen made it safely to Germany but later, on her way to Trondheim, was attacked off Kristiansund, Norway, by the submarine Trident.

"Though not sunk, it was evident that she was severely damaged. Reconnaissance has also shown that though she did reach Trondheim, the after part of this enemy cruiser needs very considerable repair."

This would mean a dockyard job and there are no such facilities in Trondheim.

"She probably will have to be patched up temporarily and taken to Germany for repairs," one source said.

The communique did not take into consideration any damage which might have been done the Scharnhorst and the Prinz Eugen by heavy R. A. F. attacks on Kiel and Trondheim late in April.

The knocking out of three of Hitler's most powerful ships threw a monkey wrench into any plans he might have had to put his battle fleet into the North Atlantic in an attack on the Allied supply line to northern Russia.

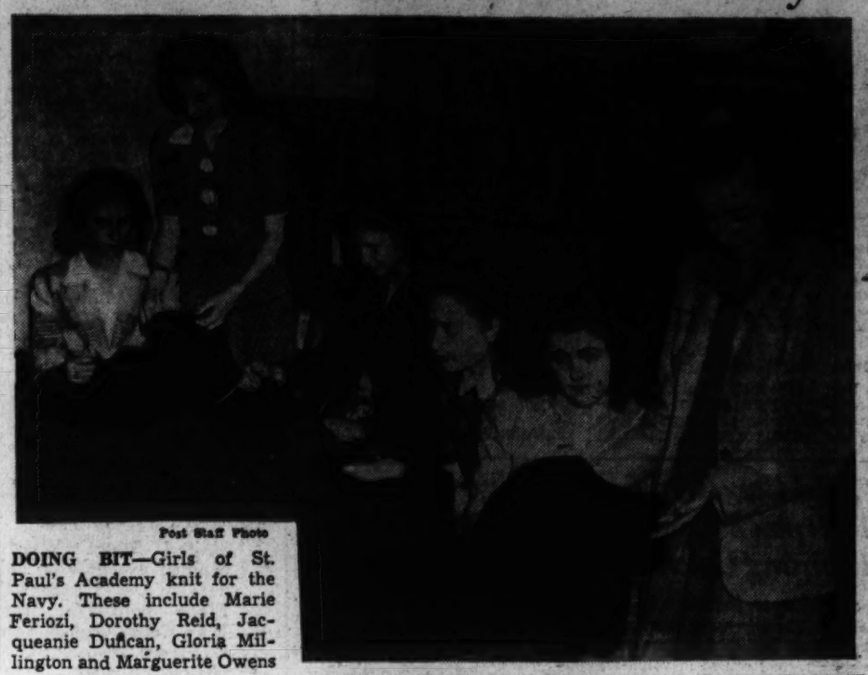
Many naval experts have been expecting Hitler, Mussolini and Premier General Hideki Tojo to order their combined naval forces into action simultaneously this spring in a move coordinated with a German land attack in Russia.

Under this plan, while Hitler attacked in the North Atlantic, the Italian fleet would engage British and American Mediterranean forces and the Japanese would drive into the Indian Ocean and toward Australia in the Pacific.

"Such an effort would strain the Allied nations' sea power to the utmost," one source conceded, "not to mention the havoc it might cause to the supply lines to Russia, the Far East and Australia."

Even though the British and American navies must keep powerful units on watch on the ships at Trondheim, the potential striking power of the Axis has been greatly reduced and the strain eased in the event of any such combind attack, well-informed sources agreed.

Girls of St. Paul's Knit for the Navy



Post Staff Photo

DOING BIT—Girls of St. Paul's Academy knit for the Navy. These include Marie Feriozi, Dorothy Reid, Jacqueanie Dufican, Gloria Millington and Marguerite Owens

U. S. and Chinese Fliers Smash at Lashio

BURMA, from Page 1.

30 miles of China's Yunnan Province, a communique said. Fierce fighting with heavy losses on both sides was in progress at Kweichief, 58 miles from Lashio.

(A later report from Chungking to London today said the Japanese launched a fierce assault on Chinese positions, 65 miles north of Lashio. The Chinese were said to be putting up stiff resistance with both sides losing heavily.)

A communique from the forces commanded by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, U. S. A., said the Japanese entered Mandalay Friday and that savage fighting and great confusion raged in the rubble of the former capital of Burmese kings.

Allied Position "Mucky"

The British account issued at New Delhi said vaguely that Chinese troops "are on both sides of the (Irrawaddy) river in the vicinity of Mandalay," but authoritative military quarters declared, "It is apparent the Japanese control the Mandalay-Lashio road" and that the Allied position was "very mucky indeed."

The exultant Japanese filled the air with radio accounts of the Burmese triumphs and said pagoda-studded Mandalay was a destroyed city, "burned to the ground."

"Smoldering ruins appear to spread for miles and miles," a Domei correspondent broadcast, "not even a dog could be seen in the streets."

The Japanese attested to the thoroughness of the British scorched earth policy by saying most steel bridges into the city were heaps of tangled ruin.

More ominously, the keynote of all the Japanese boasts was that "Mandalay had become an advance base for an attack on India." The shambles of Mandalay lie 200 miles across tortuous mountain country from the border of India.

Jap Drive North Continues

The Chinese communique said the Japanese continued to drive northward from Lashio, railhead of the Burma Road, but that Chinese forces holding Taunggyi, 170 miles to the southwest, were continuing to harass the Japanese communication lines and rear.

There was a faint and desperate hope that these forces, pocketed between the Sittang and Salween Rivers, might exert sufficient pressure to isolate the more advanced Japanese. However, they appeared only strong enough to conduct guerilla warfare, in which they are well schooled.

London military quarters said the Japanese apparently had thrown out two powerful columns, one from the Lashio vicinity, aimed at Bhamo, 175 miles to the northeast of Mandalay, and the other cutting to the west of Mandalay, in the direction of India, in an encircling move against British forces along the Chindwin River, which flows into the Irrawaddy.

Bhamo is the northernmost point of navigation on the Irrawaddy and the terminus of an ancient and important caravan road to Kunming, Chinese capital of Yunnan province, on the Burma Road.

Monywa Under Pressure

The Japanese still were exerting pressure at Monywa, 55 miles west of Mandalay, on the Chindwin River, in the pincer movement attempting to cut lines of retreat. There apparently were fewer enemy troops operating in this area than in the Mandalay and Lashio areas.

The British communique from New Delhi said the "situation in Monywa is unchanged" and that "our troops are still fighting in that area."

The high command said the Japanese advance in the Mandalay area, in almost the center of Burma, has been very cautious.

"They were seen to shell positions 24 hours after evacuation by our troops," it added.

An Indian Gurkha brigade of tanks and artillery was said to have inflicted "very heavy casualties" in the Mandalay area, firing over 700 shells into the foe.

"The enemy was in far greater strength and supported by divisional medium artillery," the communique added.

The British said the enemy continued "indiscriminate air bombings against an Indian refugee camp which has been evacuated.

Japanese casualties in the Burma campaign were reported by a Chinese spokesman tonight to total 14,000 thus far, against only 4000 Chinese losses.

Bankhead Predicts Farm Plan Defeat

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

bill would give all privates $42 and would increase the amounts received by higher enlisted grades.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's cost-of-living formula was meeting a mixed reaction from the legislators. General approval was given his proposals for freezing commodity prices, rationing of scarce material, vigorous prosecution of the Treasury's voluntary war-bond selling campaign and restrictions on credit and installment buying.

But fierce farm-bloc opposition to his request for cutting the farm price ceiling from 110 per cent of parity to parity figures continued unabated.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, told the Associated Press yesterday that a poll of Senate sentiment indicated the proposal did not have a chance of being enacted.

"It simply can't be done," the Senator said, and he expressed doubt that anyone on Capitol Hill would make any serious effort to bring about the change requested by the White House.

Likewise, the Presidential recommendation of limiting all incomes to $25,000 had brought no outward show of strength at the Capitol. Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is now formulating the new tax bill, has said he found no great demand for such a provision.

The committee, however, did vote heavy excess profits taxes on corporations, in line with the President's recommendations. A rate of 94 per cent, with a normal rate of 40 per cent was approved by the committee last week. The suggestion of a definite limitation on individual incomes will not be considered until the committee reaches the individual income tax proposals of the Treasury.

Dissatisfaction with the lack of "teeth" in the President's program for dealing with labor continued, but Administration forces apparently had forestalled any prospect of drastic labor legislation.

The Senate Patents Committee is to hear testimony by William Dzus, inventor of a patented "clip fastener," today.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust prosecution, told the committee recently that Dzus patents had delayed production of fighting planes because Dzus refused to license the patented fasteners and could not produce enough to meet demands of war production.

The Senate is slated today to hear more debate in the fight by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, to deprive the Tennessee Valley Authority of its revolving fund and to reduce its travel budget.

55 Frenchmen Executed at Lille

FRENCH, from Page 1.

give any kind of pledge.

The conferees included Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government; Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, former vice premier; Abetz and lesser French and German authorities from both Vichy and Paris. They met twice at Moulins, on the demarcation line between Occupied and Unoccupied France, once at noon Saturday and again from 10 p. m. until midnight.

600 Reported Arrested In Paris Food Riots

London, May 3 (INS).—The British news agency, Reuters, in a dispatch from Madrid, quoted the Spanish newspaper Arriba tonight as stating 600 persons were arrested in German-occupied Paris following food riots.

The outbreaks were said to have occurred as the result of the distribution of 100,000 bogus circulars announcing extra bread rations. Crowds formed in long queues before food stations and were said to have begun rioting when they learned the extra rations would not be doled out.

Greeks Reorganize Exile Government

Cairo, May 3 (AP).—Recontruction of the Greek government-in-exile was announced tonight at the Greek Legation here after King George had received the new cabinet in the morning.

Prof. Panajotis Kannellopoulos, political idol of Greece's youth and for a long time the leader of underground resistance to the Axis occupation of the homeland, was named vice president of the cabinet. Prof. Kannellopoulos recently escaped from Greece and made his way to Cairo.

Prime Minister and Foreign Minister E. J. Tsouderos takes over the navy, air and war ministry portfolios in the new cabinet. S. Dimitrakakis, temporary War Minister, becomes Minister of Justice. Dimitrakakis will go to the United States soon on a special mission.

Navy Launches Four New Destroyers

LAUNCH, from Page 1.

War I.

The Fletcher was followed 15 minutes later by the Radford, second destroyer to pay tribute to Rear Admiral William Radford, commander of the U. S. S. Ironsides during the Civil War.

From neighboring ways in rapid succession the Quick and the Mervine left their land basins.

Still Short, Says Edison

The Quick was christened for Sergt. Maj. John Henry Quick, decorated for gallant actions in the Spanish-American and First World Wars. The name of Rear Admiral William Mervine, who saw service in three wars, starting in 1812, was given to the fourth ship.

"We must not be misled," Gov. Edison told a small group of spectators who witnessed the launching under wartime restrictions, "by the armchair theorists who look over their nice, flat, waveless, stormless maps and issue demands that we embark at once upon direct blows at Berlin and Tokyo.

"We must realize that we do not have anything like the amount of shipping required by the far-flung lines of this war."

De Gaulle Confers With Vichy Aides

La Linea, Spain, May 3 (U.P.).—General Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, has arrived in Gibraltar to confer with two French generals and more than 10 disgruntled Vichy officials who escaped from France following Pierre Laval's return to power, it was reported today.

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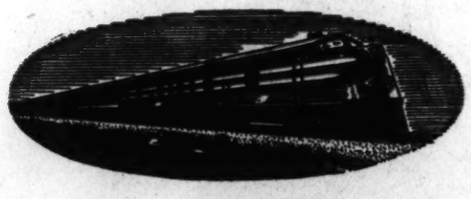

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9:15 am Ar.	New Orleans	Lv. 2:00 pm

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Scholars Win Rosenwald Study Funds

Eight fellowships averaging $1500 each and three scholarship worth $400 plus tuition expenses have been awarded to 11 Washingtonians by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, it was announced yesterday.

The fellowships were among 35 awarded to Negroes and white Southerners who wish to work on some problem distinctive to the South, and who expect to make their careers in that region. The scholarships, of which 16 were awarded this year, are given to outstanding members of this year's graduating classes in selected Negro and white Southern colleges and universities to enable them to begin advanced study at outstanding universities.

Of the local awards, only one, a fellowship, went to a white person. He is William Oscar Brown, assistant professor of sociology at Howard University, who has previously received an award and was reappointed this year to study the racial situation in Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Cuba and the Virgin Islands.

All Others to Negroes

All of the other awards went to Negroes. The recipients, and the purposes for which they will use their funds, follow:

Fellowships:

Sterling A. Brown, associate professor of English at Howard University, to write a book on the Negro in the contemporary South, and to begin a novel of three Negro generations.

Emmett Edward Dorsey, instructor of political science at Howard University, for a study, to be made at American University, of the Federal Government's employment and promotional policies as they relate to Negroes.

Thomas Henderson Kerr, jr., a messenger at the Library of Congress, for creative work in musical composition, at the Juilliard School of Music.

Charles Henry Thompson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Howard University, for a study of the social and educational philosophy of Booker T. Washington.

To Study Race Conflict

Harry Joseph Walker, instructor in sociology at Howard University, for a study at the University of Chicago of race conflict in a Southern community.

Eric Williams, assistant professor of social and political science at Howard University, for political and economic studies of the Caribbean area.

Margaret Just Wormley, instructor in English language and literature at Miner Teachers College, for studies at Boston University in the new Southern literature. This was a reappointment.

Scholarships:

Ada Elizabeth Bough of Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, a student at Howard University, for graduate work in medieval and modern European history, at Radcliffe College.

Emily Howland Spencer of Washington, a student at Virginia State College, Ettick, Va., for graduate work at Cornell University in American literature.

Total $100,000

Catherine Louise Swanson of Danville, Va., a student at Howard University, for graduate work in French literature and language at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

This year's awards, totaling $100,000, marked the thirteenth year that the Julius Rosenwald Fund has been granting fellowships. Marian Anderson, the singer, and Langston Hughes, a writer, are among a notable list of Negroes who have held fellowships in the past. Among the distinguished white Southerners who have been fellowship holders are Harmon Caldwell and Rufus Harris, presidents of the University of Georgia and of Tulane University, respectively, and Ralph McGill and James Pope, journalists.

Variety of Entries Assures Colorful Exhibit Of Handicraft Arts at Folk Festival

Post Staff Photo

LITTLE CRAFTSMEN—At the children's museum in Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue, have what is called the Tinkers Club, where children after school come and make many articles out of tin cans. During the day at the Folk Festival they will have a stand on exhibit, where they will pass out tin ash trays. Shown hard at work are (left to right) Sandy Schlemmer, 12; Charles Eier, 10; Didd Broumas, 12, and Kenneth Lawyer, 13

Exhibitions of handicraft for the Ninth National Folk Festival, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, which opens at Constitution Hall Wednesday afternoon and continues through Saturday night, will be unusually colorful and varied.

Outstanding is a collection of about 200 photographs made by a group of world-famous American photographers and known as "Faces of America." These will be exhibited in the main lounge and are sent under the auspices of the Historical Section of the Farm Security Administration, Roy E. Stryker, chief. The collection is under the personal direction of Milton R. Tinsley, visual information specialist. These photographs have been taken with the aim of catching as many truly American types as possible, both of the old Americans of colonial ancestry and newer Americans of recently established citizenship.

In direct contrast with this collection should be the equally interesting collection of paintings exhibited by the famous group of young painters of the Kiowa Tribe of Indians, who come from Anadarko, Okla. The leader of this group, Steve Mopope, has won Nation-wide recognition for his paintings, many of which are in art collections throughout the country.

Folk Art to Be on View

Folk art of rural Pennsylvania is the subject of an exhibit that is being sent by a Pennsylvania Art Project of the Federal Works Agency, WPA. The original designs in this portfolio, which was selected from examples of Pennsylvania folk art, show part of the folk inheritance of a large group of people who came from Europe and first settled in Pennsylvania in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Similarly of humble origin but ingenious in design is the children's exhibit that is to be on view, sent by the Children's Museum of Washington, D. C., of which Miss Mathilda Young is director. The group of youngsters call themselves the Tinkers' Club and meet in the big pink house formerly known as "Villa Rosa," at 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, to work under the direction of Mrs. Huston Thompson. About 20 children already are members. They include the two little sons of the minister from Iceland and Mrs. Thor Thors and the two sons of Senator and Mrs. Robert LaFollette among their most gifted little craftsmen.

About 12 of the children will demonstrate their "tinkering" ability at the folk festival exhibit. These children are reviving an old art that can be traced back to the thirteenth century in Bohemia and was an established industry in England by 1655. The Pilgrims brought tin plate to this country and, from Mexico on the South, the Spaniards also brought it into New Mexico.

Wood Carvings of Interest

Miss Young says that large motor oil tin cans are the best material available for the youngsters in this work and Mrs. Thompson teaches them to make toys, Christmas ornaments, ashtrays, other trays, lanterns, candle-holders, hurricane lights, sconces, etc. Their tools are simple household supplies.

Also of interest to children should be the clever wood carvings of Miss Helen Creighton, professor of mathematics at Arlington Hall, Arlington, Va. Miss Creighton's exhibit last year of miniature figures and animals was so popular it was especially requested again this year.

Actually to watch folks making things always has a fascination. This year Samuel L. Ozment, old-time fiddle maker of Tennessee will be making fiddles down there at Constitution Hall.

Another form of handicraft that will be actively demonstrated is weaving. Mrs. Donnell Brooks Young of Bethesda, Md., who has made first a hobby, then a deep study of the subject and has taught at the National Craft Training Center, where she formerly was secretary of the board, will work at her loom and also have finished articles on exhibit. Mrs. Young is making a honeycomb spread in the Swedish manner. She first became interested in weaving when still at Mount Holyoke College.

Another Bethesda Exhibitor

Also from Bethesda will come Mrs. Ethel V. Taylor, who has the Centro Hobby Shop there, which grew out of her two sons' hobbies and those of their friends. Her shop has three general types of things: Collecting—such as stamps, dolls, miniature articles, etc.; making—such as model airplanes, knitting, puppets, woodcarving, etc., and doing—such as art work, photography, playing games, etc. She will have exhibits of each type.

It is expected that there will be a Ukrainian exhibit, including some of their famous hand-painted Easter eggs and other articles, to be supplied by Ukrainians coming from Cleveland, Ohio, Baltimore, Md., and Washington.

The Chanters, who come from Prestonburg, Ky., under the leadership of Edith Fitzpatrick James, a well known singer, will bring some of the mountain crafts.

All exhibits are open to the public and can be seen before and after the festival programs or during intermission.

407 District High Graduates Seek Wings as Navy Fliers

A host of Washington high school graduates are anxious to follow David Fairfax Oyster, 18-year-old George Washington University freshmen who last week became the first youth in the United States to enter the Navy's unit which provides flight training for high school graduates, it was announced last night.

The Navy Department said 407 District graduates last week applied for enrollment in the new aviation program, which enables them to qualify for commissions.

A Navy spokesman said the publicity attendant upon Oyster's enrollment undoubtedly was responsible for the wholesale rush to the Navy's flying colors, but was unable to furnish any figures for applications placed elsewhere in the United States.

Names of the applicants were not available. When and if they are accepted and complete flight training, their names will be released. It was stated, but not before.

The Navy's new flight program is designated as V-5. Applicants are required to have a high school education and to be at least 18 years old. Once accepted, they follow the same training program provided for other air cadets and upon graduation receive commissions either in the Navy or Marine Reserves.

Navy officials said last night they expected another grand rush when Washington's high school disgorge their June graduates. Applications are taken at 1320 G Street Northwest, headquarters of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

Monday was the heaviest day of last week for District applications, 91 young men filling out their papers that day. Figures for the other days were: Tuesday, 71; Wednesday, 70; Thursday, 56; Friday, 56, and Saturday, 63.

Censorship Must Be Conscientious, Says Sulzberger

Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 2 (AP).—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, referring to existing censorship, said today that never before "was the responsibility of newspapers as great as at this moment."

Speaking at the rededication of historic St. Paul's Church as the shrine of freedom of the press, the publisher of the New York Times said:

"Never before in this country has there been such a concentration of power as now exists in Washington. The temptation is always present to use censorship—once it is developed—first to soften the impact of bad news and finally, to cover the inefficiency of Government bureaus and personnel. That is no reflection upon anyone in Washington. It is merely a recognition that those who are there are human, and that power is heady wine.

"If in our belief, a battle was bungled, a ship lost for apparently careless reasons, and if the story is not told, as in some instances it has not been, for how long will we—who may know the facts—obey these rules of censorship—rules that we have helped to make?"

2 Senators Urge A Jewish Army To Defend Suez

New York, May 3 (U.P.).—Two United States Senators urged tonight that a Jewish army of stateless and Palestinian Jews be organized immediately to aid the United Nations in opposing a threatened Axis thrust toward the Middle East and the Suez Canal.

Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), New York, warned that the Suez is "virtually the last bastion we command between Malta and Australia," and that the Allies' failure to organize a Jewish army is "new eloquent proof of our failure to understand the meaning of total war."

Mead and Senator James E. Murray (Democrat), Montana, were speakers at a testimonial dinner for Pierre van Paassen, author and national chairman of the committee for a Jewish army.

Murray asserted that the Allies could not ignore "a proposal to strengthen the democratic forces physically and morally with a couple of hundred thousand men who, ever since Hitler's ascension to power, have been his most uncompromising foes."

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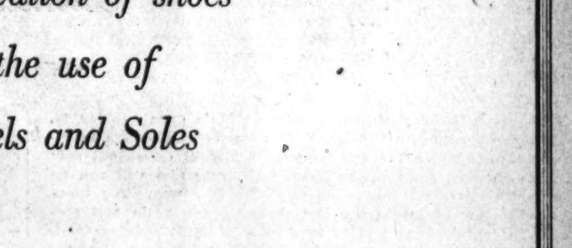

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Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high strung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made *especially for women* to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and nervousness—due to this cause. And in such a *sensible* way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

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Here's a handy way to put a Want Ad in The Post—for cash, without having to open an account with The Post by phone. Just drop into your neighborhood drug store, give your ad to an attendant, at the regular low rate . . . 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions.

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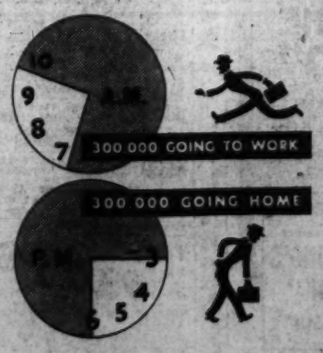
NEVER AT RUSH HOURS

Between 6:30 and 9:30 A. M. over a third of the entire population of Washington must travel to work. Between 3:00 and 6:30 P. M. they travel home. During those hours street space is overtaxed. Street Cars and Buses are carrying heavy loads.

But between 10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Street Cars and Buses will give you good service. They can save you all the work and worry of driving your own auto, and you don't have to park them.



Remember, each time you shop by Street Car or Bus you are contributing something to our all-out war effort and saving tires and gasoline as well.

Get the habit. Shop by Street Car and Bus. Between 10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.

Capital Transit Co.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE

on the conservation of shoes through the use of Rubber Heels and Soles

AMERICA'S FIGHTING MEN must have shoes . . . all they need . . . by the millions of pairs.

And they shall have them, no matter how many machines . . . no matter how much material . . . no matter how many men, must be drafted from civilian shoe production for their manufacture.

Therefore, the life of every pair of shoes in civilian use . . . ours, yours, everyone's . . . must be prolonged as long as possible.

To this end, it is your patriotic duty to keep your shoes in good repair . . . and to keep on having them repaired until they cannot be resoled or reheeled any more.

So important is it for you to do this that the government has allocated a portion of the country's stock of reclaimed rubber for rubber heels and soles for you . . . *because rubber wears longer and will lengthen the life of your shoes.*

Rubber heel and sole manufacturers have done their part by developing products which do not contain one ounce of the vital crude rubber used by our fighting forces . . . yet which will outwear any other type of heel or sole available for civilian use.

There remains only the need for you to resolve to prolong to the utmost the life of every pair of shoes you own . . . and to carry out that resolution by visiting your neighborhood shoe repairman promptly whenever it becomes necessary.

The O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO., Inc.
Originators of the Rubber Heel
Winchester, Virginia

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Friendly Ghost Drifts Up Out of Its Sepulcher

Big-Time Vaudeville Betrays Signs of Life; Amusements Fend Against the 'Heated Term;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

COULD IT BE POSSIBLE, after all these years, that in its leisurely coasting around the orbit of show business, big-time vaudeville might be coming into its own again, as the saying goes? There are signs, omens and portents that a new cycle of the good, old two-a-day may even now be setting itself in motion.

CHARLES COBURN

Latest of these hopeful auguries was the opening last week of "Harlem Cavalcade," at popular prices, in the Ritz Theater, New York. This first of the all-Negro song-dance-and-laugh shows to hit Broadway since the lush days of "Blackbirds" and "Shuffle Along," is a creation of that indefatigable trouper-columnist, Ed Sullivan, and was architectured and staged by Mr. Sullivan and Noble Sissle, one of the most astute showmen of his race. It has skimmed the cream off the whole setting of sepian specialists and goes on twice a day, with extra midnight shows on Saturday and 5:30 p. m. performances on Sundays.

This only adds a third to Manhattan's list of entertainments of this recrudescent type, echoing the hits already scored by "Priorities of 1942," at the Forty-sixth Street Theater, and "Keep 'em Laughing," at the Forty-fourth Street Theater.

For a reflection of Washington's own eagerness to embrace a revival of the glorified "variety show," one need look no farther than last Thursday night's Hollywood Victory Caravan bill at Loew's Capitol Theater for the benefit of Army-Navy Relief. At prices that might have been expected to command a combination of the Durbar, Coronation, Presidential Inauguration and a hatful of Fourth of July celebrations, the capacity house of 3400-and-something practically cheered its head off over what was, in essence, an all-star vaudeville bill.

If vaudeville, as an independent and self-sustaining branch of the theater, can and does come back, so also may stock and burlesque, thus soothing the anxiety of our good friend, Charles Coburn, as to the rehabilitation of the training school for the future great of the theater. In part, anyhow.

Mr. Coburn, incidentally, on Friday, April 17, was conspicuously and lengthily front-paged in the Austin, Tex., American, for the presentation of his case to the University of Texas, at its request, for the organization of a professional stock company, in connection with the Department of Drama, as a training school in acting. Mr. Coburn has lost all patience with present practices in our major universities whereby "amateurs teach amateurs how to continue to be amateurs." He perceives in the colleges of the country the last hope for the preservation of the finest traditions of the stage and is bending his every effort to doing something practical about it. He pulled no punches in outlining his plan to the Texans.

Banding Together for the Common Gayety

Foreseeing a hot and crowded summer in Washington, what with tire rationing, curtailment of railroad schedules and all, Johnny Payette, zone manager of the Warner interests in this territory, and Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's Inc., have seen to it that their stages will not lack lively entertainment when the going gets gummy. Gummier.

Coming to the Earle Theater, at dates soon to be announced, will be Ina Ray Hutton, that curvaceous blonde bombshell among bandleaders, and her orchestra, and Dick Stabile and His Orchestra, with the Capital's favorite Gracie Barrie as songstress. While swishing her bamboo before her instrumentalists, Ina Ray never seems to forget that she began her career as a tap dancer with unconquerable inclinations toward the hula. Dick never loses sight of the fact that he has one of the ace bands of the country.

In the meantime, on May 14, Loew's Capitol will be breaking out Alvino Ray, his guitar and his orchestra, along with the King Sisters, and on May 21, Artie Shaw and His Orchestra. Just to make it three in a row, the Capitol will bring in Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra on May 28, as a companion stage attraction with the screen feature, "Ship Ahoy"—the one that started out to be "I'll Take Manila"—costarring Eleanor Powell, just here with the Victory Caravan, and Red Skelton.

With Steve Cochran's Olney Theater dated to open on May 18, with Eddie Dowling in "George Washington Slept Here"—a made-to-order combination for any summer theater—it comes out now that on Monday, June 15, the Roadside Theater also will run up the flag for its ninth season out Rockville Pike way. The time-honored policy of four melos and three revivals again will prevail. The opening gun will be fired by that sturdy old perennial, "Murder in the Red Barn," with Leon Askin directing. An innovation is planned in the presentation of an English musical comedy of the 40's and included in the prospectus is another Anthony Hope play to match the success of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Tryouts for places in the cast will be held Sunday, May 10, from 7 to 9 p. m., at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, open to all.

Dots and Dashes

Chris-Pin Martin, roly-poly Mexican singing comedian of many feature film plays, is headlining the stage bill at the Atlas Theater with his own revue through tomorrow . . . If you want one, a limited number of the souvenir programs, containing pictures of all the stars who participated in the Hollywood Victory Caravan Show, are still available at small cost at Loew's Capitol Theater . . . Down at Camp Lee, Va., the all-soldier male cast recruited from the camp personnel will be seen in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights . . . If you have been worrying about the Box-office Champions for March, they were "Captains of the Clouds," "Song of the Islands," "To Be or Not to Be," "All Through the Night," "Woman of the Year" and "Roxie Hart," all seen and approved by the Capital . . . Two for Warners and Twentieth Century-Fox and one each for M.-G.-M. and United Artists.

Hope-You-Win-the-Sweepstakes Note

How are you betting on the break-up of the ice-jam in the Potomac?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Punch and Julia," at 8:30, p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Mr. V." at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"King's Row," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Saboteur," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Gone With the Wind," at 9:30 a. m., 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"We Were Dancing," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Story of the Vatican," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m. "The Reluctant Dragon," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

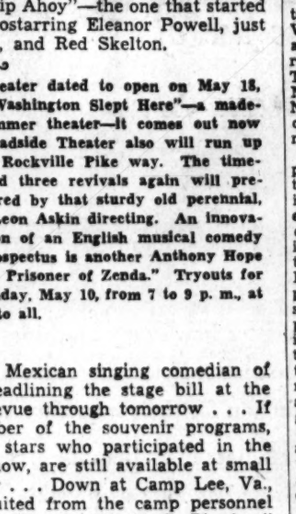
Fox—"The Ghost of Frankenstein," at 2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Belle Starr," at 8:30 and 11:30 p. m. "Great Guns," at 10:10 p. m.

Prestidigitator



FRED KEATING,

comedian-magician, who will be prominent in the carnival of hocus-pocus, opening Thursday on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater

Docked, No Doubt, for a Bad Day's Work in Port!

IAN MacDONALD AND GLENN FORD

in a characteristically violent bit of action in "The Adventures of Martin Eden," Columbia's film version of the famous story by the late Jack London. With Claire Trevor in the principal feminine role and Frank Conroy and Ottiana Rafaela conspicuous in the support, this stirring subject will open its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, come Friday

Wide Variety Makes Up Bill At Trans-Lux

There is a lot of variety in this week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater.

In the newsreels, the President's inspiring message to the Nation is of the utmost importance. The 7-point program for economic adjustment, the charge to the home front and the story of the "Squalus," illustrated with original pictures, are dramatically impressive as portrayed on the screen.

Town meetings show the country responding to the war effort in true democratic fashion. Very spectacular is an Axis attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean. A tornado nearly destroys an entire town in Oklahoma. Recent pictures of Burma, show the soldiers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek streaming into action, and other natives rushing to build a new railroad to replace the captured Burma road. Exciting and thrilling are the local visit of the Hollywood Caravan, and the premiere of the new picture, "Saboteur."

Then the short films this week are also in the "Blue Ribbon" class. John Gunther, the popular author, correspondent and commentator, is the guest expert on a new "Information Please"; a travelog about India, in Technicolor, is truly fascinating, and the "Superman" cartoon is both exciting and funny.

H. V. Kaltenborn, the news analyst, in his screen presentation, answers authoritatively about the future of Poland and Austria and other questions.

Columbia

With the future looking uncertain for incomes over $25,000, "We Were Dancing" takes on all the aspects of a social document in its return F Street run which began Thursday morning at the Columbia. Melvyn Douglas, of OCD, and Norma Shearer, of M-G-M, are the costars of this preachment that money is not everything.

However incidental the film's aspect as a social document may be, that seems the most favorable light in which to view this tiresome effort whose origins lie in a blithe one-acter Noel Coward included in his "Tonight at 8:30." It certainly isn't a laughable comedy. Its silly little story of the titled phonies to whom love comes as such a surprise is as sloppy and phony as its characters. Possibly it may take rank for its sleek costumes and settings, but then again that comes under the social document class, for who but a $50,000 a year person could afford such elegance?

It's all very confusing you will allow and slight wonder of it is that Marjorie Main, Gail Patrick and Lee Bowman ever find the chance to be so amusing as they sometimes are.

Gayety

After an absence of several seasons, June Taylor, one of the prettiest showgirls in the profession, returned to the Gayety Theater yesterday for a week's engagement.

Although June may lack some of the color and showmanship a number of her star sisters possess, she does have the good looks and figure, important assets to any sirenic charmer who performs in burlesque. Personally, we think she can hold her own with any beauty who has played at this house recently, not excluding the one and only Ann Corio. Last, and certainly not least, Miss Taylor wears some unusually stunning gowns in the performance of her musical specialties.

The comedy portion of the bill features two very funny lads in Dick Richards and George Lewis. Lewis, a pint-sized chap, is better than his material, while Richards turns out to be a dry-humored funster whose every line is good for a roar. Bob Taylor, who rose from a sick bed to give a swell performance, and Jack Coyle, another good straight man and singer, give invaluable aid to the merry moments abounding throughout the bill.

Completing the cast of the enlivening revue are Leona Lewis, Delores Dawn and Mary Myles, a trio of beauty specialists; Bob Green, a sepian artist, with a pair of educated feet, and a nice-looking and youthful chorus line.

ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

—LEONARD LYONS—

Departmental Memos.

New York, May 3.

MUSIC: For the past few years the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs has engaged a Meyer Davis orchestra each season. This year, because the hotel is being occupied by the interned Nazis and Japanese, the hotel management asked Mr. Davis to supply them only with an organist. Mr. Davis fulfilled the assignment. That's why the Nazis and Japs are being entertained, during their meals, by music played by the renowned organist, Mr. Nathan Portnoff . . . Wednesday evening Mr. Portnoff was approached by Hans Thomasen, the German Charge d'Affaires, who complimented him and asked: "What's the name of that song you've been playing? It's a pretty melody" . . . "The song," replied Mr. Portnoff, "is 'The White Cliffs of Dover.'"

ALFRED LUNT

MOVIES: Victor Saville now is producing the movie adaptation of "Above Suspicion." In that story a brutal officer in charge of a Nazi concentration camp is killed by a British prisoner . . . This week the Hays office withheld its approval of the script because of the murder episode. The righteous censors insist that the killer must be "Punished."

COOKING DEPARTMENT: Alfred Lunt, who conducts a cooking class for the American Theater Wing, is writing a cook-book, which Random House will publish. All royalties and profits will be contributed to the Wing . . . Last Sunday Valentina, the designer, brought her husband to dinner at the home of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. "Well, folks, I have a surprise," said Mrs. Hearst. "I'm cooking the dinner tonight" . . . "But why?" asked Valentina . . . "Because," replied Mrs. Hearst, who had attended the cooking class, "I wanted to be nice to Mr. Lunt."

WAR DEPARTMENT: Maj. James Wilson, who was in charge of the Burma Road and who was killed last week, was a West Pointer who had been assigned to clerical duty upstate, as a lieutenant. When Daniel Arnstein became the United States Commissioner to the Burma Road, he asked that Wilson, a traffic expert, be named as his aide. Wilson attended all of Arnstein's conferences with Chiang Kai-shek. "I want this man to know you," Arnstein told the Generalissimo, "because after I've left, if he needs anything, I want him to come straight to you, without red tape" . . . In Lashio, which the Japs captured, 130,000 tons of Allied supplies had been stored. Last week Arnstein revealed that all but 20,000 tons had been removed by Wilson's crew before the city fell.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: This is a story being told in Holland—of a boy in Vlissingen standing in front of a statue, who was asked by a Nazi trooper to identify the monument . . ."That's A-a-a-dmiral Michiel Adriaanszoon D-d-e R-R-Ruyter," the boy stammered—naming the man who, in the seventh century, had invaded England by breaking the chains at Chatham . . . The Nazi imitated the stammering boy. "So that's A-a-admiral Michiel D-d-de R-r-r-ruy-ter?" . . . "D-d-don't imitate me," said the boy . . . "B-b-better imitate him."

TAX DEPARTMENT: The venerable George Bernard Shaw has been discouraging the Theater Guild from presenting any revivals of his hit plays. Shaw, who is in his eighties, doesn't believe that such revivals, in these times, can bring him any money, and so he prefers to wait . . . "Because of the taxes," he explained, "what you don't take over there, I don't get over here."

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Ferenc Molnar finished his new play last week. It's title is "Molnar's Wax Works" . . . A wealthy young actress, who has little experience in the theater, went to one of Molnar's friends and asked him to get her a job in the show. He told her of the time, years ago, when Molnar met another rich but inexperienced actress, then working in a Budapest show. "My dear lady," Molnar told her, "today I want to compliment you on the improvement in your standing as an actress" . . . "But my performance hasn't changed," the lady protested . . . "True—but Eleanora Duse died yesterday," said the playwright, "and all actresses now move up one notch."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW!
2nd WEEK!
AT RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Whatever Your Expectations... THIS PICTURE WILL EXCEED THEM!
DOORS OPEN AT 10:45 A. M. and with NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
You who saw "REBECCA" and felt your heart quicken.
You who saw "SUSPICION" and felt the heat of forbidden emotion—TO YOU comes "SABOTEUR"
the same master of suspense
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
A FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION FOR
PRISCILLA LANE and ROBERT CUMMINGS
Norman LLOYD • Otto
Alan BAXTER • Dorothy
Alma KRUGER
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Coming CHARLES LAUGHTON IN "THE TUTTLES OF

—HEDDA HOPPER—

And That Reminds Me!

Hollywood, Calif., May 3.—Remember my telling you once about George Brent meeting the just returned from his second trip around the world alone? And when George asked for some of his adventures, he replied, "Twarn't nothing—same old thing!" Well, I was forcibly reminded of it while trying to dig a story out of Jack Benny and Director Bill Keighley on the "George Washington Slept Here" set.

JACK BENNY

Jack said, "There's nothing colorful about me, Hedda. I came from a middle-class family, never sold papers as a kid, never went hungry, have no unusual tastes. It took me 20 years of plugging to get up, just like starting at the bottom in a factory, and if it takes me that long to get down, I'll be happy. I didn't even want to play Hamlet." "How about Fred Allen?" I asked him. "'Well, the stork paid a visit to the Allens in 1892 and left Fred. Next year the stork returned——" "To apologize, no doubt!" interrupted Bill Keighley.

So all I came away with was that crack—which'll give you a rough idea of why columnists are all a little screwy!

Sitting around between shots on "Jackass Mail," Wally Beery was recounting tricks of famous scene stealers—fussing with hair, tugging at the ear, fiddling with handkerchief, etc. During rehearsals for the next take, Beery was annoyed by snickers from the crew, whirled suddenly to find little Darryl Hickman faithfully following the routine.

When Damon Runyon took up his producing job at RKO, his cronies got a chuckle out of the fact that at last he'd have to keep civilized hours. For years in New York, Runyon's gone to bed with the dawn and risen with the stag at eve. "Well, old kid," one of them asked him last week, "how do you like the daylight?" "Humph!" snorted Damon, "it's just as overrated as I always knew it would be!"

Anne Baxter will return to Dennis, Mass., this summer to appear in stock presentation of "Madame Capet," which will be directed by Eva Le Gallienne. It was there that a Twentieth Century talent scout discovered her three years ago, while she was doing "Spring Meeting."

And Martha Raye may return to Broadway this summer in "Young Man With a Horn."

If Jackie Cooper goes ahead with his plans to organize his own band after his present p. a. tour, he has an offer all lined up for him. The Mocambo, which uses two bands, has offered one spot to Jackie for his "symphonic swing" music.

Bart MacLane is "all worn out." He's been showing the night spots to the visiting Delaney twins, sons of the two old vaudeville pals. Bart says picture work sure softens you up. "When I think of the one-night stands I've played with these kids' parents," he sighs, "and now I can't even take a couple of one-night sits!"

In "The Big Street," Lucille Ball plays a crippled girl, so RKO asked Pere Westmore to create a hair-do for her that would be in character and at the same time glamorous. The old maestro whipped up just the thing, and then remarked, "All right, Baby—try THAT on your wheel chair!"

Renie Riano, who went from the stage production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" into Milt Berle's picture, "Whispering Ghosts," has just completed her new home—and it's no gag. Renie worked right alongside of the builders, and put in the floors and plumbing with her own lily white hands.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MAT. 9TH bet. D&F
2 CONT. MATS 1:30 & 5
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION JUNE TAYLOR
GEORGE LEWIS-DICK RICHARDS
EVES 8:30 $1.10 BEST SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Doors open today 10:30 A.M.
2nd & Final Week
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. at Penna. Ave.
Ann SHERIDAN Robt CUMMINS Ronald REAGAN Betty FIELD
"KINGS ROW"
a Warner Bros. Drama
JERRY COOPER AND OTHER ACTS
Plus On Stage
"KINGS ROW" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN
NOW Doors open 10:30 A.M.
"TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD"
Pat O'BRIEN Brian DONLEVY Janet BLAIR
Also Paramount News

Loew's CAPITOL
New Doors Open 10:45
Leslie HOWARD in "MISTER V"
Stage
NAN RAE & Mrs. WATERFALL
A. ROBINS • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Starts THURSDAY
"FINGERS at the WINDOW"
With
Lew AYRES - Laraine DAY
BASIL RATHBONE
Stage
"6 Star Special"
CARDINI - KEATING - others

PALACE
POSITIVELY LAST 3 DAYS
COMPLETE IN ALL ITS GLORY!
Come anytime bet. 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. and see complete show!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Continuous Showings!
Mats. 40c • Nights 60c
Children 20c Anytime
(Prices Include Tax)
Starts THURSDAY
Alexander Korda presents
"Rudyard KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK"
In Technicolor with SABU

COLUMBIA
Now Doors Open 11
Norma SHEARER - Melvyn DOUGLAS
"WE WERE DANCING"
THURSDAY
JOHN PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"To the Shores of Tripoli"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JANE COWL
Punch and Julia
A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
Evgs., $3.85, $3.10, $2.65, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Mats., Wed., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 (tax incl.)
NEXT WEEK—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
S. Hurok presents
Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO
Lavish Productions—Company of 125
FIRST TIME WITH COMPLETE SETTINGS
Evgs., $1.10 to $3.30
Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

30 TO 50¢ PIX 13TH & H NW. 50¢ AFT 5:30
The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN

Now Playing!
GENE AUTRY and His FLYING-A RANCH
STAMPEDE
Nights: $1c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20, Inc. Tax
ULINE ARENA

THIS SUNDAY, MAY 10—8:30 P.M.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Paul Robeson
Great American Baritone
In Complete Song Recital
"The flavor of the evening was incomparable, made up of music, charm, good humor and the simplicity that always is attendant upon the great."
(NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-COURIER)
Tickets 55c, 85c, $1.10 $1.65, Inc. Tax
On Sale at CAFFEL CONCERT BUREAU in BALLARD'S, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3563
Benefit Highlander Folk School

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 218th & Col. Rd. COL. 5566 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field, in "Kings Row," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Tim Holt in "Come On Danger," at 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:50. Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent," at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:51. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:36.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" at 1:38, 3:35, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. Popular Science.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Information Please.

HOME 1250 C St. N.E. TR. 8158
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Chose Call for Ellery Queen" at 6:15, 9:00. Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin" at 7:20, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4902
Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor in "Prisoner Lil," at 6:30, 8:25, 10:00.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7540. Parking Space
Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne in "You're Telling Me" at 6:20, 8:45. Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan in "Castles in the Desert" at 7:35, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 7:00, 9:25. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or RE. 9436. Free Parking
Double Feature
Robert Young, Marsha Hunt, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN." Conrad Veidt, "NAZI AGENT."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9774. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0744
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35 P.M.
Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8766
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

FAIRLAWN 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Carole Lombard & Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 P.M.
Doors open at 1:30.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. ENsley 0165
Walter Huston, Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, Cesa Munson in "SHANGHAI GESTURE"
at 6, 7:45, 9:45 P.M.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "THE FLEETS IN"

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. Alex. 9220
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi in "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
James Cagney, Dennis Morgan

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400
"PLAYMATES"
Kay Kayser, John Barrymore

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900
7 and 9
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershi. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
"SON OF FURY."
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9527
"THE MALE ANIMAL."
Olivia deHavilland, Henry Fonda.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1430
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061
Double Feature.
"HELLAZPOPPIN."
Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye.
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES."
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature.
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE."
John Garfield, Raymond Massey.
"THE LADY HAS PLANS."
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

APEX 4824 9th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W Phone WOodley 4800
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
With Jack Benny, Carole Lombard.
Extra: "Churchill's Island." (Actually Filmed in England.) Doors Open at 6. Feature at 7:05, 9:35 P. M.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 5200
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
ON OUR STAGE
CHRIS-PIN MARTIN (in Person.)
That Lovable Comedian and Pal of "The Cisco Kid" and His Senoritas.
ON SCREEN
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN."
With Robert Young, Marsha Hunt.
Also on Same Program.
"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP."
With Jackie Gleason.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9100
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"SUBMARINE D-1."
With George Brent, Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris. Also on Same Program.
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK." W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Washington's Newest Theater
"BAHAMA PASSAGE" (in Technicolor)
With Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden. Extra: News and Color Cartoon. Doors Open at 6 P. M. Feature at 6:15, 8, 10.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

ALEX., VA.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

For Additional Information Please Call Theaters Direct

K-9 AND BURKA THEATERS

Knights Hear Gorson Speak At Gettysburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., May 3.—"We are fighting today not only for our geographical possessions and for the continuance of our democratic standards of living but to decide whether democracy and Christianity shall live," Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, told an assembly of nearly 1000 plumed and uniformed Knights Templar from Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia at the twelfth annual ascension festival service in the National Cemetery this afternoon.

The Dickinson College president reminded the knights of their sworn responsibility to live by "the high and holy principles of our lodge and our religion." He asserted there can be no democracy without the Christian religion and told the knights that "America's strength has not resided in what we have but what we are."

The simple but impressive rites in the cemetery followed a procession from the center of town with two bands providing martial music for the marching knights who later stood with heads bared to give the Apostles' Creed and the knightly pledge of allegiance "to God, country and to our order."

Contract

"The opening lead is not always a privilege—it is sometimes a burden," says Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia champion. Charlie, who not long ago wrote an entire book devoted to leads, is considered an excellent teacher as well as a player, his prize pupil being Mrs. R. C. Young, of Bywood, Pa., who was voted the outstanding player for 1939-'40.

Today we have selected several problems on leads in which you are to pretend Teacher Charlie is your partner. The solutions he recommends are presented below.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ K J 9 8 5
♡ 9 7
◇ A 7
♣ K Q J 6

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What is your opening lead?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 9 8 6
♡ J 6 4 2
◇ Q 7 5 3
♣ J 4

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your openng lead?

3. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ K J 8 5
♡ A Q J 5 4
◇ 7 3
♣ 9 4

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead?

Answers to Quiz

1. Lead the eight of spades. "If the opening leader has a bid suit, partner's double requests him to lead that suit," says Charlie. "Without the double your best lead would be the club king, but your partner's double is based on the belief that you will lead spades, and you must not disappoint him. His holding must be something like the queen of spades and some other values."

2. Goren prefers the spade nine, even though the suit had been bid by the adversaries. "Against no-trump slams," he advises, "aggressive leads as a rule are not desirable. In other words, unless you have a complete sequence do not take a chance to build up tricks. It is better to wait."

3. "I would make a lead which most players would shrink violently from," states the expert. "Namely, the ace of hearts. Under other circumstances it would be the worst lead possible, but my trumps are so strong that I desire to force the declarer to use one of his early in the game."

Democracies Seek Road to a Lasting Peace, Hines Tells Throng at District Memorial

Post Staff Photo

IN POTOMAC PARK—The 435 from Washington who died in the last war were honored yesterday in exercises at the District World War Memorial. Left to right—Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veteran affairs, who spoke; Miss Margaret Carroll, District department president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and Heywood Saunders, department commander, who presided

The songs, "Over There," "There's a Long, Long Trail" and "Smiles," that District men sang while marching to war 24 years ago were sung again yesterday by their war comrades over the carved names of 435 dead at the District's World War Memorial in Potomac Park.

A crowd of 1000 person attending the American Legion and its auxiliary's seventh annual commemorative observance at the monument was told by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Affairs administrator, that America and all nations which believe in democracy are still seeking the road to a lasting peace.

He said he was certain that if the men who died in the last war were living today they would be serving their country now. Down through all history men have sought the road to peace, as did the 435 whose names are carved on the monument, he asserted. Nobody believed then that conflict would recur within 20 years—"but again man is searching for the way to peace."

The cause is right, he said, and victory is sure and then America again will strive for a lasting peace. "Our war effort should be such as will bring the quickest and most lasting peace," he said.

A troop of girls brought a string of 435 poppies and draped them over a white cross in front of the monument. A tree was dedicated to the memory of Thomas Mason, late past department commander. The dedication ceremony was directed by Past Department Commander Horace Lineburg and the tree was accepted for the National Park Service by Donald McHenry, parks official. Frank Griffin, commander, Second Division Legion Post, and Mrs. Dorothy Hess, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Second Division, led in the exercises.

The United States Marine Band, Capt. W. F. Santelmann directing, played. Rally songs were led by James D. Hayes, with the band accompanying. Greetings were extended by Heywood Saunders, Legion department commander. Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president of the Gold Star Mothers, placed a wreath on the monument on behalf of her organization. The colors were massed by the National Guard of Honor.

Drive Opens For Rubber, Metals, Rags

The District Salvage Committee yesterday urged citizens to search their cellars for rubber, metals and rags which are urgently needed by the Government. Many tons of this material, the committee said, can be provided here if residents only will take the time and trouble to go through their belongings and ferret it out.

Meantime, the emphasis on contributions of certain types of waste paper was relaxed because of the inability of paper mills, many of which are converting to war production, to handle the supply which already has been accumulated. However, citizens still are asked to save their newspapers, magazines and corrugated cardboard against the day when collections of this material will be resumed.

It was also announced yesterday that the Red Cross, in cooperation with the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, War Production Board, has set up a collection depot at 714 Thirteenth Street Northwest where retail clothiers are asked to deposit their clippings, cuffs, excess material, etc. The Red Cross emphasized it does not desire old clothes or waste material of any kind.

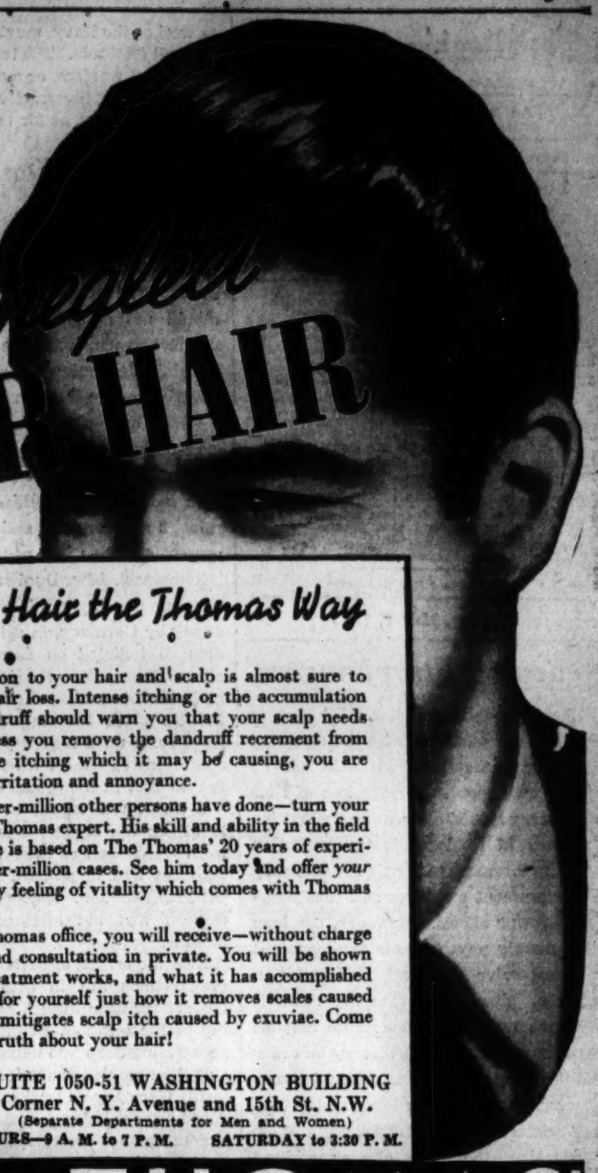
Unidentified Plane Caused S. C. Alert

Charleston, S. C., May 3 (INS).—An "unidentified plane" was given by police today as the cause of a 15-minute blackout in the Charleston area last night.

Charleston's two radio stations flashed an "alert" at 10:43 p. m., and then ordered the blackout at 11:05 p. m. They acted under instructions from the Coast Guard. No information concerning the plane, beyond the statement that it was unidentified and that it was flying over the Charleston area, was released.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Keep the floors free from all sorts of stains with Paratex.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Don't Neglect YOUR HAIR



Guard Your Hair the Thomas Way

LACK of proper attention to your hair and scalp is almost sure to result in abnormal hair loss. Intense itching or the accumulation of scales caused by dandruff should warn you that your scalp needs attention and care. Unless you remove the dandruff recrement from your scalp and allay the itching which it may be causing, you are bound to suffer further irritation and annoyance.

Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—turn your scalp problem over to a Thomas expert. His skill and ability in the field of hair and scalp hygiene is based on The Thomas' 20 years of experience in treating a quarter-million cases. See him today and offer *your* scalp that happy, healthy feeling of vitality which comes with Thomas treatment.

When you call at a Thomas office, you will receive—without charge or obligation—advice and consultation in private. You will be shown exactly how Thomas treatment works, and what it has accomplished for others. You will see for yourself just how it removes scales caused by dandruff and how it mitigates scalp itch caused by exuviae. Come in today and learn the truth about your hair!

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.

15 OFFICES WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

THE THOMAS'

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
National League of American Pen Women, Willard, 9 a. m.
Society of Federal Translators, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Progressive Citizens Association, Curtis School, 8 p. m.
Political Study Club, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Testimonial in honor of Harry Hunter, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Convention
Eighth Pan American Child Welfare Congress, Pan American Union, all day.

Card Party
National Catholic School of Social Service, Wardman Park, 2 p. m.

Suppers
Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Carlton, 6 p. m.
Perpetual Building Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Standard Oil Co., Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Dances and Entertainment
Washington Hairdressers Association, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
USO, games and sports, Y. M. C. A., 7-10 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Pennie T. Rohrer, 86, 3434 Mount Pleasant st. nw.
Cornelius S. Cissell, 79, Providence Hosp.
Eugene G. Eberle, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Ada Williams, 66, 30 Bryant st. ne.
Thomas W. Brown, 54, 3538 5th st. nw.
Gen. Tootilo Isisalas, 52, Doctors' Hosp., April 29.
Minnie Rothschild, 52, Garfield Hosp.
Samuel W. Jones, 48, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
William Pittis, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Rachel Shotey, 81, 1635 13th st. nw.
Amelia Holt, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Clara Howe, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
James Waugh, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Maywood, 41, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Norman Goodwin (Richardson), 3 mos., Children's Hosp.
Baby Pape, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.

Marriage licenses were issued in Alexandria last week to the following:
Wallace Alexander and Pauline Roberts, both of Washington; Jennings Brown and Emma Wilson, both of Alexandria; Morton B. Apperson, jr., and Ida Frances Williams, both of Alexandria; Ora E. Kisling and Shirley R. Nena, both of Washington; Francis J. Moffo and Betty Murphy, both of Philadelphia; Irvin J. Breeden, Manassas, Va., and Hilda A. Moser, Alexandria; Harvey E. Eye and Margaret N. Eye, both of Alexandria; Edward W. Fowler and Catherine E. Isenhood, both of Baltimore; Kenneth B. Harris and Frances L. Simms, both of Alexandria; David List, Washington, and Louise Frye, Zanesville, Ohio; James E. Beard and Mary Politis, both of Washington.

STORAGE SALE OF RUGS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Wednesday at 10 A. M.

SLAT DOORS

ESPECIALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Ventilator slat doors 1⅛ in. size.
Ventilator slat doors. 1⅜ in. size.

For coolness, privacy and protection nothing quite equals a ventilator slat door. Take advantage of Kelly's low before-hot-weather prices, and be comfortable all summer.

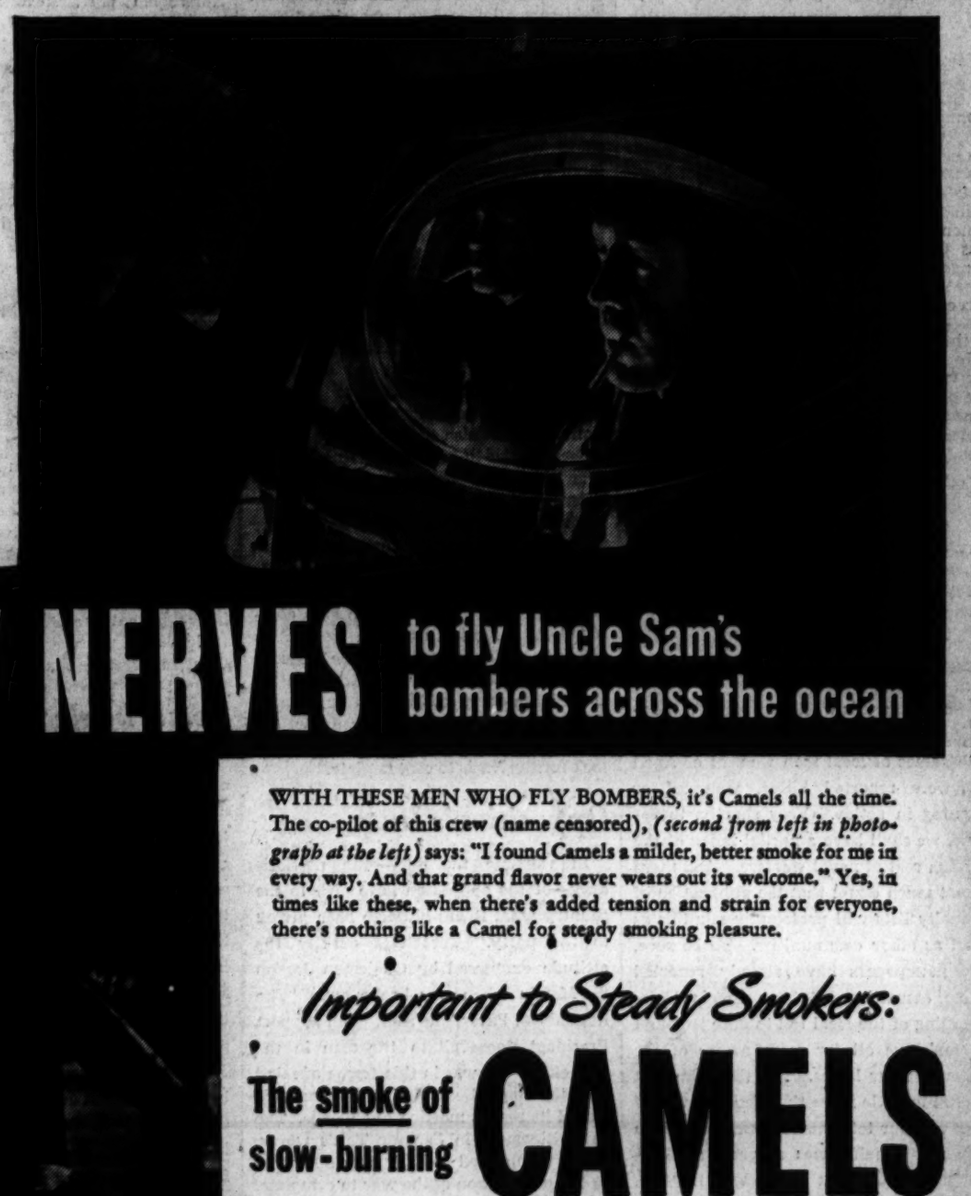
- We specialize in lumber and millwork for the home.
- Short sizes of lumber, plywood and shelving priced very low.
- Small pieces of hardwoods. Ideal for odd jobs.
- We cut and rip lumber to wanted sizes.
- Free delivery to all parts of the city.
- Open 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

J. FRANK KELLY INC.
FREE PARKING
Lumber-Millwork
2121 Georgia Ave. N.W.
NO. 1341

"WE FLY 'EM OVER— OVER THERE"

GERMANS OR JAPS, storms or ice... you've got to be ready for anything when you're flying the big bombers across the ocean to the battle-front. You bet you don't want jangled nerves. These two veterans at the right are Camel smokers. (Names censored by Bomber Ferry Command.) The captain (*nearest camera*), a Tennessean, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. I smoke Camels. They're extra mild with plenty of flavor."

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean



WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels all the time. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), (*second from left in photograph at the left*) says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way. And that grand flavor never wears out its welcome." Yes, in times like these, when there's added tension and strain for everyone, there's nothing like a Camel for steady smoking pleasure.

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the four other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

FIRST IN THE SERVICE—
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)
—AND THE FAVORITE AT HOME!

IN MY NEW DEFENSE JOB, I APPRECIATE CAMELS MORE THAN EVER. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A GRAND FLAVOR

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 4, 1942

Relieving Straphangers

The eight-million-dollar RFC loan to be used for purchase of new cars and buses by the Capital Transit Co. will be money well spent. For the loss of time and energy resulting from the present inadequacy of local public transportation facilities threatens to impair the efficiency of Government employes and thus hamper our war efforts. However, the loan itself merely pays for new equipment; it does not solve the local transportation problem. The really cheering news is the announcement that a large amount of the new equipment is already on order and the company hopes to obtain delivery of several hundred new buses and streetcars before the end of the year.

Meantime, the influx of war workers will continue and more and more people will be laying up their cars to save gasoline and tires. The public should not expect, therefore, to experience any perceptible improvement in transportation conditions in the months immediately ahead. Indeed, we may consider ourselves lucky if the transportation situation does not grow worse, despite additions to equipment.

To reduce inconveniences to a minimum the public must, as President Merrill of the Capital Transit Co. suggests, cooperate in plans for relieving congestion. Further staggering of hours and joint use of private cars will be a great help. Abstention from unnecessary trips by car and bus, as well as avoidance of travel at rush hours by nonworkers will also do much to relieve the strain on transportation facilities. Finally, the public would do well to remember that some large cities, notably New York, experience congestion on their transit lines of which Washingtonians have no conception. If New Yorkers, inured to the hazards of the subway rush hours can submit to jostling and crowding with a smile in peace time, we can surely endure without grumbling the lesser transportation hardships unavoidably inflicted upon us in time of war.

Navy Casualties

Beginning this week, the Navy will release for publication in each community the names of local men who, as of April 15, were reported killed, wounded or missing in action. Very shortly, therefore, we shall have a partial index of the human cost of naval warfare. And there is not much doubt that the publication of casualty lists will profoundly stir this as well as other communities. To be sure, the newspapers have already reported some casualties. But an itemized accounting of the local toll to date is bound to make us all far more aware of the extent of our losses. For the grim fact is that in little more than four months of this war our total naval losses have been one and a half times as great as those suffered throughout World War I. This, no doubt, will be reflected in the lists which The Post will publish.

Since December 7, according to the Navy Department, 2991 men are known to have been killed. This figure includes Pearl Harbor losses of 2144, which, considering the magnitude of subsequent engagements, doubly emphasize the cost of unpreparedness in Hawaii. Less than a thousand Navy men are reported wounded; yet it is significant that nearly 40 per cent of all the casualties listed are "missing." Some of these men are almost certainly prisoners and may yet return safely. At least this can be a legitimate hope on the part of their loved ones here at home.

But we have to remember that the cruiser Houston and the destroyers Pope, Edsall and Pillsbury, listed as missing after the Battle of Java, probably went down with heavy loss of life. Regardless of the possible return of some of the missing, over-all losses are unquestionably greater than had been generally suspected. Such losses are indeed a compelling reminder of a brutal truth which civilians, as well as the Navy, must face with courage and fortitude. The truth is, of course, that naval warfare, as our men have had to wage it, has necessarily involved heavy casualties for us, as for the enemy.

Britain's Offensive

With the spread of Japanese power in the Far East, a feeling of gloom tends to dominate our thinking connected with British war operations. This, however, should not be allowed to smother the satisfaction which may be found in Great Britain's determined and persistent air offensive on the Western Front.

While over-pessimism is better than over-optimism, new hope is justified by this formidable British attack upon German industry, communications and morale. To understand and appreciate the present situation it is necessary to relate it to the past. After Dunkerque the British miraculously repulsed the all-out air attack by Germany, in spite of the heavy damage inflicted on London and other cities. Even after the intense day and night bombing failed to cow or subdue the British, night bombing continued on a large scale until May a year ago. These operations called for a maximum of defense effort in the production of materiel—a maximum output of fighter planes to attack the bomber squadrons. While the construction of heavy, long-distance bombers was in process, they were not yet in production. Indeed, quantity production was not attained until recent months.

Now the results of Britain's industrious preparations are in evidence and the tables have been turned. With the clearing of the weather, British bombers are penetrating deep into industrial Germany and the occupied countries. Such points inside Germany as Luebeck, Rostock and Augsburg are being successfully attacked, and the planes are carrying much heavier bomb loads. Even though darkness hampers accuracy in directing bombs against targets, great damage is undoubtedly being done because of the large number and large size of the missiles dropped. Taking small cities like Luebeck and Rostock, factories and warehouses and transportation centers can be destroyed with a high degree of certainty. Obviously the British are determined to smash important segments of the Nazi industrial machine with high-explosive bombs and large quantities of incendiaries, even if the cost in bombers lost should be considerable. And the effect of this rain of bombs upon the weakening morale of the German people should not be overlooked.

Daylight sweeps over France are being made by bombers accompanied by large squadrons of fighter escorts. These are being met by antiaircraft fire but not by German fighter planes in any considerable number. In addition to blasting factories and upsetting transport organization, the British hope by these short-range attacks to relieve the Russians by drawing fighter craft to the Western Front.

The rising power of the British air fleet is unquestionably hurting the Germans more than they are willing to admit and perhaps more than most of us here appreciate. The German high command must realize also that the British offensive is supported by the rapidly growing heavy bomber production in the United States, in addition to augmented air fighter strength and air transport capacity. Certainly it is not a pleasant outlook for the Nazis to contemplate.

Opposition's Duty

In wartime the duty—the patriotic duty—of the opposition is to give to the country what it has hitherto been giving to the party. That was exactly the attitude expressed by Chairman Joseph W. Martin when war broke out. "The Republican Party," he said, "will support President Roosevelt to the man in the war effort." It was in this frame of mind that the Republican National Committee closed its recent meeting at Chicago. The committeemen, in Senator Taft's words, gave "unqualified and aggressive support in the prosecution of the war to complete, utter and final military and naval victory."

It was of first importance that the Republican Party should be pledged to total victory. For not all Republicans—and, for that matter, not all Democrats—talk in that strain. There are those who still seem to be flirting with the idea of a negotiated peace. Any peace offensive against which Archibald MacLeish warns us to be on guard might bring them out into the open. Certainly an upset of the Hitler regime in Germany exchanging a Tweedledum for a Tweedledee would make them very vocal. We must steel ourselves against any such invitation to compromise with evil. And the Republican Party, for the sake of its soul, let alone for that of its future, must take every occasion, in and out of season, to disavow that kind of defeatism. Such defeatism is an insult to our brother Americans who are holding the battle line with such magnificent courage till they get the tools with which to finish the job.

Support of the President does not mean, of course, that there should be a cessation of criticism of the Administration. It means that criticism shall be constructive—that, in Mr. Willkie's words, critics should propose rather than oppose. The very need for total victory requires that the war administrators constantly shall be made aware that in the ranks of the opposition there are critics ready at all times to point out deficiencies in administration.

Many are those deficiencies. The country is in process of conversion to war industry, but it cannot yet be said that the Government has led the way as it should. This Administration is still clinging to agencies for which there is no rhyme or reason in wartime. They require a scorched earth policy to be applied to them. Efficiency in many cases has been impeded by the mushrooming of agencies which frustrate the end of coordination they are supposed to achieve. Similarly there has been no lead from the Government in sacrifice. Nondefense expenditures—which Chairman Martin says will be the chief material for opposition in the forthcoming Congressional elections—still need to be cut to the bone. These and other abuses and deficiencies are the legitimate target of wartime opposition, and such opposition does a vital service to the country.

Sequel To Feb. 11

The communique regarding the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen, which the British Admiralty and the Royal Air Force issued jointly yesterday, makes very pleasant reading in Allied circles. On February 11 these three powerful warships, the first two of 26,000 tons each, the third a cruiser of 10,000 tons, made a successful dash through the English Channel from Brest to the Baltic. The dangerous possibility then arose that these ships, in combination with the 35,000-ton Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton Admiral Hipper and the pocket battleship, Admiral Scheer, would join together in a high seas fleet that would challenge Allied naval power in the North Atlantic. An alternative possibility, no less ominous, was that the attack would be made on the Allied life line to Russia from some Norwegian port, such as Trondheim, where the Tirpitz, the Prinz Eugen and other Nazi warships had taken shelter.

The mere threat of such action has been sufficient to immobilize a large amount of Allied naval tonnage in the North Atlantic at a time when the British and American fleets are hard put to it to maintain essential communications in the seven seas. The joint communique reveals, however, that the damage suffered by the Gneisenau and the Scharnhorst in recent bombing attacks has effectively put them out of commission for some time. The Prinz Eugen, hit by a torpedo from a British submarine, while the former was on its way to Trondheim, is said to be in a similar state of unseaworthiness. Thus half of Hitler's most powerful naval units are and for some time will be *hors de combat*. It is particularly gratifying that, at a time when Russia is about to face her supreme test, the threat to the sea route from America and Britain to Archangel and Murmansk is reduced. Meanwhile the recent R. A. F. raid against Trondheim, which the Nazis have been trying to build up as a great naval base, indicates that the British are not going to leave in peace the three remaining German warships that are docked there.

Remarkable Feat

We congratulate the War Department on the remarkable speed with which its new home across the Potomac in Arlington is being erected. It is almost inconceivable that any part of such a colossal structure, begun as recently as September 15, 1941, should now be occupied. Not only are some of the offices currently in use; Lieut. Col. Clarence Renshaw, who has supervised the construction, reports that the entire project is 50 per cent complete.

Our reporter describes the building—by far the largest ever undertaken by the Government—as "a breath-taking study in immensity." We shall appreciate that fact more keenly a few months hence when the structure begins to be occupied by its full contingent of 20,000 Government employes. The truth is that a large segment of the Nation's Capital has been moved across the river to Arlington. While we accustom ourselves to the immensity of this structure, common sense suggests that we also adjust our thinking to the necessary reclaiming of Arlington as part of the Capital.

MOMENTARY RECOGNITION

They say my house is tumbling down,
I am alone and seventy-three;
And so it is, but should the town
Pity me?

I have a footstool for my feet
And I have tea and a crusty roll;
A handful of red bittersweet
Feeds my soul.

No nearer than the farthest star,
Unless you meet it face to face
Where you are.
Heaven is a far-off place

ROSEMARY FARRAR.

The Height Of Optimism

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

A. E. F. Perspective

I think "Virginian" in your columns gets his impression of what a World War veteran looks like from the comic papers and the patronizing and mawkish description given when he recently registered for the civilian draft.

They of the A. E. F. may have had the smallest hats, the largest packs and the tightest clothes of any of the Allies but they had more sound teeth, better lung-power, more endurance and better preinduction nourishment than the men of '42.

Properly trained, there were no better officers in 1918 than the battalion and company officers in the A. E. F. Of the higher ranks, it would be better to draw a discreet veil over their performances, with the exception of commanders like Douglas MacArthur, of course. But MacArthur was a phenomenon in an Army dry-rotted by peace and asinine theories of war. To expect to get MacArthurs from the present trained forces, with no field experience and only peace-time command with regular Army troops from local Army posts, is to expect miracles in this age of skepticism.

The typical German combat trooper of 1941-42 is quite a boy. Fritzie has been groomed for war since he was 17 and has been fed on plain and wholesome food all the time. The Russians have been devoting much attention to him and it may be that our troops may not meet him in great numbers, any more than the later A. E. F. met the hard-boiled German regulars and reservists of 1914 to 1916.

We can develop an equally tough baby in course of time but not under officers with their hands in their pockets and concave chests. The impression from the Army publicity bureaus and from seeing the sartorial dummies is that our men won't get properly led until the officers are groomed to work in the field with their men under combat conditions. Here is a mark for "Virginian" and others to aim at.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.
Washington, May 1.

Taxing Alimony

Almost every day we hear of new taxes to be levied and of a proposed reduction in exemptions. Most Americans are proud to have a part in providing for our national defense. There is just one small minority group which thus far has managed to evade payment of any income tax. I refer to that small minority group of women who receive each month, through no effort of their own, a fat alimony check.

It seems to me that if a single girl who has to work every day for her income is compelled to pay taxes on whatever she earns over $750 a year, it is only fair that these alimony parasites should pay the taxes on the income they extract from their former husbands, especially since they do nothing to earn this money.

As a second wife, I can speak from experience. My husband's income is $7200 a year, and $3600 of this goes to his former wife as alimony together with $500 additional for insurance premiums on policies of which she is the beneficiary. My husband's position is such that we must maintain certain living standards. We have managed to live on the balance of his income, but since the tax rate has increased so tremendously we are finding it very difficult, especially with our two small babies to care for.

If this is really an all-out war, with everyone doing his share, why is it that divorced women are the only ones excluded from paying taxes?

SECOND WIFE.
Harrisburg, Pa., May 2.

"Morale"

In the letter column of this morning's Post is another protest against long hours in Government offices and a plea for working conditions which will "sustain the morale" of the office personnel. This is slightly nauseating to this writer. Talk about maintaining shorter working hours and the many activities being carried on and proposed to amuse and distract workers makes me wonder what is happening to the American people.

When the work of building the Panama Canal was just getting started in 1905 this writer was chief clerk of a large office at the principal machine shops on the canal work. Our regular work day was ten hours, six days per week. Twice each month, when payrolls were made up, we worked three days and two nights, 58 hours at a stretch, without a stop except for meals. I know from that experience that it is not true that clerical workers can get as much work done in short hours as they can in a longer day.

And what was done for us which would now be called "keeping up the morale?" Well, each of us had a place to sleep under a waterproof roof. We slept on canvas cots. There were no sanitary provisions. We bathed in the river. The best meal obtainable would be condemned and ordered destroyed as unfit for human consumption by any sanitary inspector of today.

Was our morale low? No; because those who lacked the intestinal investiture which was required usually went back on the same boat they came to the Isthmus on. Those of us who stayed had what it takes. We were building the Canal. We had a job to do that we knew was important to our Nation, and morale had to take care of itself. We were an army which had no pension, no bonus, no hospitalization, no care of dependents.

Perhaps I am lacking in "social mindedness," but I can read with dry eyes the current stories of "labor's sacrifices" and pleas for shorter hours and entertainment activities to lift the sagging morale of Government and defense workers.

C. L. CHAPIN.
Washington, May 2.

Salary Limit

President Roosevelt's recommendation for a ceiling on individual incomes of $25,000 for the duration of the war is bringing somewhat anguished objections from reactionaries both in and out of Congress. Curiously, many of those who dislike this idea are the very ones who were trying to reduce the wages of war workers by abolishing the 40-hour law with its provision for time and a half for overtime. It seems that such persons were willing enough to reduce the wages of workers getting little if any more than the minimum for health and decency recommended by the Department of Labor, but are unwilling to limit to the very ample sum of $25,000 the salaries received by high priced executives, or the income obtained by wealthy persons from rent, interest, dividends and profits.

Since equality is the essence of justice, the attitude of those who want to reduce wages, which are relatively small, by abolishing the 40-hour law, but object to the high ceiling on big incomes proposed by President Roosevelt, is clearly unjust. ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, May 1.

Enemy Within

Let me commend the effort of The Post to publicize the danger from enemies within our gates. The great hope of Hitler has always been the strength of the fascistic and the Germanic elements in North America. It would not shock anybody to hear the proposal of an alliance between America, England and Germany to oppose Russia, Japan and the rest of the world.

While we are girded with powers for fighting this war, until we end it up in Tokyo and Berlin we should be using these powers to draw the fangs of the enemies within. Through fearless exposure and publicity and prison sentences we must protect America by jailing traitors or enemy agents who preach anti-semitism, or fascism.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., May 2.

Kay Kyser

After seeing one of the best shows ever, I can't help but tell somebody what we think of Kay Kyser. Wednesday, he and his band came down to the Engineer RTC at Fort Belvoir to give us two mighty big hours of good music, comedy, and stage dancing. He spared nothing to give us a good time! He brought us entertainment that money couldn't buy. And we appreciate, more than mere words can say, the time and effort he used to come down to Fort Belvoir to see us.

Thank you, Kay Kyser, and all the other entertainers who are thoughtful enough to "Keep Us Smiling!"

CORP. S. T. WHEELER.
Fort Belvoir, Va., May 1.

Drafting Boys

I don't think Gen. Hershey realizes what a demoralizing effect it would have on our Nation if we should start drafting boys in their teens. To me it is unthinkable and I know the majority of our people—both men and women—feel as I do about it. We have only been at war a few months and it seems appalling we cannot have an army of fully grown men without starting to draft children. This should only be done as a last resort and surely our country has not reached that state.

CITIZEN.
Washington, May 1.

Axis Mind

What are we doing to expose the Hitler lie that this is "a war for the existence of the German nation?" While we must hammer out of German heads forever the idea that they are a "master race," we must also hammer into them the proposition that if they renounce Hitler and his clique, and lay down their arms, the United Nations will guarantee them a just peace, without revenge.

It is said the propaganda front is left largely to the British. Due to our disinterest in empire, don't the Germans trust us a little more than the British? And with much German and some Italian blood in our veins, may we not even better understand the Axis mind and how best to work on it?

We might begin with the older half of the German population, who remember the republic. They are the backbone of the munitions industry. A little slowdown or sabotage on their part would cripple the Nazi war effort.

The stakes are tremendous. If we could bring even a fraction of these people around to our way of thinking, we might greatly shorten the war and save untold American blood.

Germany must be bombed not only with explosives but with the truth. Propaganda is still the greatest "secret weapon."

ROBERT S. FIELD.
Vineland, N. J., May 2.

White Lines

In a city replete with traffic hazards, accentuated by wartime conditions, one of the most hazardous is the widespread practice of weaving in and out and across traffic lanes. The main arteries of the city are marked with white lane lines designed to canalize the traffic.

Some of the chief offenders in this regard are the buses of the Capital Transit Co. It is a common sight on Constitution Avenue, for example, at the height of the morning rush hour, to see these buses weaving in and out from curb to center of the street. There are points on this avenue where such buses will dart from a right curb position and cross every white line on the street in the face of oncoming traffic in both directions.

EDWARD FULLER.
Washington, May 2.

The Post Impressionist

Carnival In New York

Coney Island has been closed down for military reasons. The beaches are deserted. The boardwalk sounds the stomp of sentries' feet. Coney Island, America's perpetual carnival, closed—circus, sideshow, county fair crammed into one—strewn with sand and swept with salt spray.

My elders are always talking about Coney Island in the nineties. The only nineties I associate with the Island were on a thermometer. In the twenties and thirties its beaches were crowded to the choking point, its sands filled with the leavings of careless picnickers.

And I can hardly remember a year when some controversy did not range over the fitness of the water for swimming. One year three city officials plunged publicly into the "polluted" waves to assert their convictions that all was well. They might just as well have stayed at home.

Polluted or not, the crowds came. On summer Sundays one-sixth of a city—the largest in the world—turned out to meet the sun on its home grounds. They came by auto and trolley through the shimmering streets of Brooklyn. They came by subway, the trains winding finally across Stillwell Creek (renamed Stinkwell by the generations who held their noses at this junction) to come slithering into Coney Island.

I remember the long queues before the bathhouses, the boardwalks bright with summer dresses, the massed beaches spotted with umbrellas, the bottle green waves alive with heads and arms and legs. Hell for lifeguards. Heaven for the poor of a sweltering city.

This by day. At night the swarming beaches lay empty in the moonlight, scraps of paper fluttered in the seabreezes. In the distance you could see the rollers breaking into foam on the sand and hear the tolling of the channel buoys floating in over the intermittent hiss and roar of the surf.

Turn to the boardwalk then. Aglare with lights. Raucous with the confused shouts of concessionaires. Flushed, sunburnt faces. Shirtsleeved youths. Barelegged girls, their wet hair in strands. Mothers with their broods. Carnival in New York.

For my sister and I a trip to the Island meant a field day. There was something about the carefree atmosphere of Coney Island that relaxed parental restraint. We were pretty sure to gorge ourselves on hotdogs and potato chips, saltwater taffy and custard.

Having learned to take merry-go-rounds in our stride, we waged a sinister campaign for rides of the wilder sort. I remember when the Hurricane, with its almost vertical descents, was our anticipated joy. One night, after weeks of chicanery, we had maneuvered our parents to the ticket window, when out of a side exit came two white clad men bearing a groaning figure on a stretcher between them. He had fallen out on one of the turns—that was the story we heard. It set us back for two years.

I believe I was 8 before I persuaded my mother to take me on a giant Ferris wheel which looked down on the Island. There were two sets of cars—an outer fixed set, and an inner circle whose members periodically swung down and out and then rocked back to the confines of the circle. I picked one of these. We must have been some ten stories up when suddenly the car seemed to drop away from us. My mother screamed.

At the very brink of the outer rim the car paused, swung up in a steep angle and then swept back in again. My mother, who was more alarmed than I, decided to calm me. So, at regular intervals, she faced me with a laughing "Ha, ha, ha," which was stifled by an "Oh, my God," as we swung madly out. We got down allright, but I will never forget my mother's look when the man at the foot blandly inquired, "Ride again, lady?"

I remember going swimming at Steeplechase Park pool with some friends when I was 15. We swam all day in the pool and in the evening wandered into the amusement park which adjoined. Here we collected the combination tickets of disheartened riders and dashed from ride to ride, merry-go-rounds, loop the loops, huge sliding ponds and finally the ride that gave the place its name—the electric steeplechase, where you rode along a steep and hilly track on metal horseback.

Like other fun houses, Steeplechase had those huge revolving cylinders through which you are supposed to walk. My companions got through with little difficulty, but the moving horizontal lines of the cylinder were a little too much for my sense of balance. I stumbled and slid along the bottom. My towel and bathing suit spilled to the floor and finally the contents of a paper bag I carried—two oranges and an apple—rolled with me in the bottom of the cylinder.

An attendant came to my aid, at last, guided me out, and disgustedly tossed me my equipment one piece at a time.

Years later I found myself before one of these "barrels of fun" with a friend. I related my experience. He waved me aside. "Don't be silly," he said. "It's easy." He stepped in bravely. I went around to the other side and when he got there I helped him crawl out.

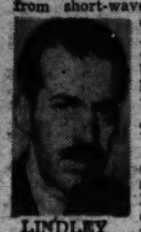
SIGIO IDZWEIG.

Italy's Plight

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Choice She Faces

HERE ARE excerpts from recent broadcasts which speak for themselves. The first group is from short-wave Italian broadcasts to North America, the second from Italian broadcasts for home consumption.



LINDLEY

To North America

"These fantastic dreams (of offensive action in Europe) are of course merely wishful thinking and will never materialize."

The recent intensified R. A. F. attacks are intended "to make the Russians understand that they cannot expect more substantial help from Great Britain."

"Neither Great Britain nor the United States possesses the naval tonnage or the transport tonnage which would be required to land even half a million men on the continent."

To Italy and the Empire

"We are not suggesting that there will not be a British offensive. On the contrary we believe there will be one.

"There will be an offensive because the Anglo-Saxons are no longer strategically independent. It will be an offensive commissioned by Stalin."

THE PURPOSE is obvious: to discourage the offensive spirit on the part of the Allies, while attempting to brace the Italian people for the shock of an Anglo-American invasion. This invasion need not be of Italy to shock the Italian people. The news that British and American forces had landed almost anywhere in Western Europe almost certainly would be a blow to what is left of Italian morale. For the Italians have lost the war already. Even Mussolini's place as Hitler's gauleiter in the Mediterranean is menaced by Laval.

Other recent Italian short-wave broadcasts to North America draw horrible pictures of the loss of life that the British and Americans would suffer if they attempted offensive action in Europe. But "the strategy of terror" when employed by the Italians fails to terrorize. (Even in Hitler's hands it has lost its original potency.)

Italy is a military prisoner of Germany. But how completely it is also becoming Germany's industrial and financial prisoner may not be so thoroughly realized. In a recent broadcast, Radio Italia, the Italian Freedom station, described how Germany is putting Italy ever deeper into its debt.

According to Radio Italia, the Italians must pay for the upkeep of the German air forces and garrisons in Sicily and other regions. All supplies which Germany uses in Libya, for German forces as well as Italian, are charged to Italy. These include not only food and clothing, but tanks, airplanes, explosives, etc. And the Italian government shoulders the most of transporting these supplies.

Also, according to Radio Italia, Italy must pay Germany for the goods which Italy gets from occupied Europe.

With the credits thus built up, Germany, according to Radio Italia, is acquiring valuable properties in Italy. Cited particularly is the buying of Italian ships and the ordering of more from Italian shipyards. Radio Italia sees Germany aiming at a complete monopoly of transportation in the Mediterranean, which Mussolini set out to make "an Italian lake."

WHETHER or not Radio Italia's report is accurate in detail, the methods described are in complete harmony with those Germany has used elsewhere. And of this there can be no doubt: Germany is not fighting in Libya to help Italy any more than it invaded the Balkan peninsula to succor the Italian army which the Greeks had beaten back into Albania. Italy has lost its empire and its independence, and if Germany wins the war, Italy will recover neither.

The interests of Italy clearly lie on the side of a victory by the United Nations. The United Nations will restore Italian independence, at least. And they might do more—if the Italian people should cooperate in bringing down the Nazis. This would require, at the least, a revolt against Mussolini.

A revolution might be fairly promptly squelched by the Nazis—but at the cost of armed forces which they need elsewhere. There are leaders in Italy who could give the signals which, for practical purposes, would take Italy out of the war. The time may be near when the United Nations can hope for success from offering the Italian people guarantees as to their future which, although modest in comparison with what Mussolini once promised, would be far better than what the Italians have now or can hope to get through a Nazi victory.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hollywood on $25,000

If this limit of $25,000 on annual incomes is ever put across, watch Hollywood for new world records for stratosphere flights!

Unless it's all been done by their publicity agents, no screen star ever gets much less than $300,000 per annum, baled or loose. There will be no further need to use glycerin for tears when some of these cinema heroines discover that, no matter what their contracts say, the rate will be $25,000 for one picture or a dozen.

And those scenes where the actors hurl chairs through windows and knock over all the tables are going to be put on with special fury if the screen heroes who have been accustomed to $400,000 a year (properly wrapped) find that their salary won't even pay for the upkeep on the turquoise swimming pools.

And those producers! Can't you imagine them complaining "That super-spectacle made me so much money I am almost penniless!"

Or squawking about the film of the year: "You have no idea how good it was! I'm out a million dollars net!"

The screen star who has been boasting of her half-million a year salary will now hire press agents to convince the country that she can't make a dime over $25,000 a year, making a picture a month.

We may even see her p. a. writing a touching piece in which he will tell how so little of her salary remains for her at the end of the year that she is practically financing the campaign to reopen the Burma Road.

Scenario writers when they sign up for another year will announce that from their new screen sensation $25,000 will go to them and $150,000 to Gen. MacArthur, who will get a credit line on the screen.

Producers will move into two-room flats, switch to 5-cent cigars, travel by bus and have their publicity men explain that "Gone With the Tide" grossed $800 for them, but sunk eight U-boats and got Morgenthau out of a hole.

If the $25,000 proposition goes through there will be the biggest sacrifice sale of marble haciendas, de luxe swimming pools and oversized limousines in history. And what will be the use of Olsen and Johnson continuing to go on?

Another Ceiling Case

"My rent's too high!" the tenant roared,
"The rate you've got to trim;
There is a ceiling," he explained—
And then it fell on him.

Those Vaudeville Days

Hi—Well do I remember Poli's. I played Poli's Bijou in the nineties. All big time acts booked with Poli's, a colorful character, who got most of us for half salary, as he always claimed his theater was so small he couldn't pay the top prices. I played the Grand Opera House in Crowns Street, too, when Gertrude Shipman was the rage of New England stock company fans. That little gal in Childs' around the corner from Bunnell's Grand Opera House sho' could crochet a stack of wheats.

—Charles Seay, Palestine, Tex.

Mr. Seay sent along some old programs for the season of 1908. "Salomy Jane" was at the Grand Opera House; "The Heir to the Hoorah," by Paul Armstrong, was coming next week.

Poli's program for the week of October 9, 1899, had the Six Waltons, Barrett & Learnard, Burkhard & Adler, "Hebrew Impersonators;" Smerley Sketch Club offering "The Little Mother," Kelly & Violette, Eva Mudge, "Character Comedienne;" Charles M. Seay & Anita Hendrie, Jack Marshall's Great Comedy Singing and Dancing Act, with Thomas J. Ryan and Mary Richfield in "A Headless Man" as the ninth act. What do you think Act 10 was? American Vitograph with Views of Dewey!

Charles Shapiro wants to know why nobody has written a song "I Didn't Raise My Ma to Be a Warden."

Conference

Hitler—Well, gentlemen!
Oshima—Well, gentlemen!
Mussolini—Who? Me?

A Serious Omen

By Mark Sullivan

Japan's Recent Successes

SEVERAL EVENTS having to do with Japan add up to a serious omen for the United States. Because the sum of separate events often does not make as much impression as a single spectacular incident, we may fail to grasp the meaning of what happened last week.

SULLIVAN

First, in India. Leaders of the All-India Congress passed a most remarkable series of resolutions. While they did not mention the United States, they in effect told us they do not want our armed forces in India now or in future, for the purpose of defending India against Japan or for any other purpose. The language of their taboo was, "interference . . . by any foreign nation, whatever the professions of that nation may be."

Then they spoke of Britain, by name. As to Britain defending India against Japan, the Indian leaders resolved merely "not to put obstacles in the way of the British forces." If that is the limit of Indian help, it is a question, decidedly, whether the British can prevent Japan from taking India.

As to invasion by Japan, the Indian leaders said that India's attitude would be "nonviolent noncooperation"—that is, mere passive resistance.

If those resolutions of the All-India Congress really express the attitude and intention of India—then India should be a push-over for Japan whenever Japan chooses to move in. The Indian leaders, as one can gather from their stilted words, are "intellectuals," more interested in ideology than in national defense. But it is apparent they are accepted as the spokesmen of India.

NEXT, Japan in Burma. Loss of Burma by the British, which became apparent last week, is much more than the loss of so much territory. Possession of Burma is to Japan possession of a path to India (in addition to the sea path). It is also an additional path to China, a new route of attack especially dangerous to the Chinese.

Further, Japan now controls the Burma Road, by which China got most of her supplies from us and the British. Today, China is almost cut off, except for tortuous and extremely difficult routes, by which only a trickle of supplies can enter. She gets some supplies by air, but necessarily little; and she gets some fighting planes, though far from enough.

Finally, loss of Burma was loss of most of China's source of oil and gas. From reports of travelers recently back from China, it is apparent that country is more handicapped than most of us in America have known. Happily, the same travelers report that the Chinese spirit is as courageous and determined as ever—we can rely on China sticking to the end. But lacking tanks and other heavy supplies, China's opposition to Japan may be reduced for a time almost to the status of guerilla warfare.

These recent successes of Japan are of a piece with her course since she started this war. The truth is, in the whole five months, she has encountered no defeat, and no serious delay except the stubborn resistance of our forces in the Philippines. The sum of all is that Japan is well on her way toward her dream of all-Asiatic conquest—probably farther than she expected to be at this time.

FROM THE American point of view, this would call for a prompt offensive by us—before Japan can organize her gains. If she has a few months' immunity from a formidable offensive by us, she can reopen the Burmese and East Indian oil fields, thus supplying what is at present her greatest lack. She can organize supplies of her next greatest lack, steel, from China and India. By every military consideration we ought to take the offensive against Japan, soon.

But apparently we are not to have the opportunity to choose. The evident inference from the most recent information from Australia suggest strongly that Japan is about to take the offensive against us in that area. At present our strength in Australia is about equal to that of the Japanese. We make forays of attack, and the Japanese make forays of attack, the two about balancing each other. But recent dispatches indicate that Japan is greatly increasing her air and naval forces in that area. Her aim will be perhaps not to conquer Australia, but, what would serve her equally well for the present, cut communications between the United States and Australia.

If our communications are seriously interrupted, it will hardly be possible for us to build up in Australia a store of supplies sufficient for taking a formidable offensive against Japan. Our necessity for protecting the Pacific line of communications comes at a time when it is imperative to protect the other line, across the Atlantic, for the sake of helping Britain and Russia against Hitler.

To this picture, there are at least two partial offsets. One is that Japan has lost heavily in ships, both cargo and naval; and her capacity for new ship construction is small. The other is, that in every case in which American forces, naval or air or military, have come in contact with Japanese forces, ours have proved to be much superior.

Straws In The Wind

Voting In Four States

By L. W. Meredith
International News Service

CLEWS TO THE way the people are thinking politically will be revealed tomorrow, when candidates for two senatorial, two gubernatorial and 27 House seats will be nominated in four State primaries.

The primaries will be held in Indiana, South Dakota, Alabama and Florida, with the results in Indiana perhaps giving the best straws on public opinion.

While generally congressional primaries are largely influenced by local situations and personalities of the candidates, political observers expected tomorrow's balloting to give some indications of the way the people are thinking on national issues.

Indiana's representation in the House has been cut from 12 to 11 by reapportionment. However, all of the 12 incumbents are running for reelection. The delegation is divided, eight Republicans and four Democrats. Should the total Republican vote for the contested seats be substantially larger than that cast in the Democratic primaries, the G. O. P. undoubtedly would be elated.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA, candidates for the Senate seat, two House seats and Governor will be chosen. Sen. William J. Bulow is up for reelection, opposed for the Democratic nomination by Thomas Berry, former Governor and now Democratic State chairman, and Edward P. Burke, attorney and former State legislator.

Bulow, 72 years old and seeking a third term, chose to remain in Washington during the campaign period, confining his activities to letter-writing and a few electrically transcribed speeches for broadcasting by South Dakota stations.

In the Republican senatorial race Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield, serving his second term as Governor, is opposed by Olive Ringsrud, an Elk Point school teacher. She is completing her second term as secretary of state. South Dakota's two House members, both Republicans, are seeking reelection.

IN THE STATE'S gubernatorial race, Lewis W. Bicknell is unopposed for the Democratic nomination, whereas four men are battling for the G. O. P. nomination.

Alabama on Tuesday will nominate candidates for Governor, Senator and nine House seats. Senator John H. Bankhead, Democrat, has no opposition for a third-term nomination. No Republican has announced for the office. Since the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in that "solid South" State, Bankhead appeared to be certain of a third term in the Senate, where, as a leader of the farm bloc, he is opposing President Roosevelt's proposals for lower ceilings on farm prices.

Florida tomorrow will nominate candidates for six House seats, one more than the State now has. Florida's increase in population in proportion to gains by other States netted her one more representative in the Seventy-eighth Congress, which is to be elected in November.

Squeezing The Lemon

By Barnet Nover

The Dictators Meet At Salzburg

ON AT LEAST three occasions in the past, a meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini has been the curtain raiser to new acts of aggression.

NOVER

That was true of the Brenner reunion of March 23, 1940, which was followed, within three weeks, by the Nazi invasion of Norway. Three weeks after the dictators met on October 12, 1940, Italy launched her attack on Greece, and a fortnight after their meeting of June 7, 1941, Russia was invaded by Nazi hordes.

It should occasion no surprise, therefore, if the latest meeting between Fuehrer and Duce—held last week at Salzburg—is followed in due course by an Axis offensive. Indeed, such an offensive has long been anticipated and will surprise no one when it occurs.

WHAT IS NOT so clear is why Hitler found it necessary at this time to call in his moth-eaten Italian gauleiter and go through the mumbo-jumbo of conferring with him.

The time has long since passed when anything Mussolini might say could have any positive bearing on Hitler's plans and actions. Italy now belongs in the category of captive states: a large Denmark, a more active Rumania. The Italian people never had much stomach for this war and their zeal has steadily waned under the impact of the heavy blows they have received. Their attitude is well summarized in the phrase which has made the rounds among them: "If the Allies win we lose. If Germany wins we are lost." Yet Italy has nonetheless rendered yeoman service to Hitler.

The Italian fleet, weak an instrument as it has proved to be, has nonetheless immobilized a considerable British naval force in the Mediterranean. The Italian army in Libya, stiffened by Marshal Rommel's panzer divisions, has helped prevent the British from sweeping on to Tunisia. The Italian control of the Dodecanese remains a threat to the Allies in the Middle East. And Italian troops, stationed in Greece and Yugoslavia, have eased Hitler's problem of finding garrisons for the territories which Germany has conquered.

ITALY'S importance to Germany can best be understood if we examine what would happen were the kingdom to quit fighting.

Should Italy show signs of quitting the war Hitler would be compelled to divert perhaps as many as half a million men to the peninsula to prevent it from becoming an Allied base of operations against Germany. At this particular juncture, with Germany requiring the services of every able-bodied individual for the fighting forces and for industry, the diversion to a new front of so large a contingent of trained troops would be little short of a calamity for the Third Reich.

No wonder, then, that Hitler has found it necessary, at this time, to go through the pretense of treating Mussolini as a full-fledged partner. Not only must he make sure that Italy will continue in the war but he is also under compulsion to get Italy to expand her war effort.

That means, in particular, to send more cannon-fodder to the Eastern Front to participate in the prospective offensive against the Red army and to send more workers to till German fields and work in German factories.

RECENTLY strange reports began to emanate from Italy via the Rome radio. Disaffection in the kingdom, growing unrest, war weariness were openly admitted, reports to be taken at their face value.

Why did Mussolini permit such reports to get out, indeed spread them broadcast? Was it part of an elaborate Axis peace maneuver? Was it a propagandist device to make Americans complacent and thus prevent us from exerting our full war effort?

Such explanations are plausible and may, in some measure, be justified. But it is also possible that these Rome reports and rumors were intended not only for the ears of Americans and Englishmen but also for the ears of Hitler.

INSOFAR as Mussolini can justify the war to the Italian people at all, and his task is not easy at best, it can only be justified on the theory that Germany is going to win the war and, if so, that Italy, as partner of the victor, will be permitted to share the loot.

But the loot upon which the Italian Fascists have set their hearts happens to be territory belonging to France—Tunisia, Nice, Savoy, Corsica, Djibouti. But how can Italy expect to achieve any of these objectives if, through the efforts of Pierre Laval, France is made part of the new order and even supplants Italy as Germany's junior partner?

It is not unlikely, therefore, that the rumors that Italy was fed up with the war and was ready for a separate peace were primarily a reminder by Mussolini to Hitler that Italy did not look kindly on the change at Vichy. Hitler, in turn, may have pressed it home on the Duce at Salzburg that if he wanted to remain the No. 1 gauleiter and not be replaced in that capacity by Laval he had better heed Germany's demands for more men.

As in the case of the rivalry between Hungary and Rumania, it would be unwise to regard the rivalry between Mussolini and Laval for Hitler's favor as a sign that Hitler's "new order" in Europe is in danger of collapse.

For the time being these rivalries are still capable of serving Germany's purposes. By playing one against another Hitler may succeed in extracting the maximum concession from both. The Salzburg conference was, in this regard, the inevitable sequel to the elevation of Laval.

Resettlement Of Japanese Involves Unusual Problems

By Rennie Taylor

San Francisco, May 3 (Wide World).—The War Relocation Authority has inherited perhaps the knottiest problem of its kind on record in moving some 100,000 Pacific seaboard Japanese to inland America.

Unlike other great instances in which humanity was uprooted en masse, the WRA has undertaken to look after not only the welfare of the evacuees, but also to mimimize the effects on the communities into which they are being moved.

The WRA is trying to reestablish these people in self-containing communities—to be largely agricultural, because nearly half the Japanese are farmers and this fits them into the "food for victory" program.

Officials Raise Objections

However, vigorous objections to one or another aspect of Japanese resettlement have been expressed by officialdom in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

At first the Government encouraged the Japanese to settle themselves voluntarily. Several thousand were reported to have left the forbidden coast areas quickly.

In groups ranging from one or two families to organizations of 6000 or more persons they sought locations in the Rocky Mountain or Middle Western areas.

Then protests began. Mayor L. L. Williamson, of Greeley, Colo., opposing reported plans of 75 Japanese to locate there, said: "When we begin to get casualty lists that include the names of local boys, there might be trouble."

Colorado's Gov. Ralph L. Carr asserted the safety of the Japanese would be threatened "if anything should develop which might create an emotional explosion."

At least one higher educational institution, Utah State Agriculture, declined to accept Japanese students who might want to continue their education. Fifteen Japanese went ahead with plans to establish themselves in Dallas, Tex., even though police told them they were unwelcome.

Voluntary colonization in large numbers also was opposed in one instance even by Japanese already settled near Ogden, Utah, who asserted that new arrivals might "endanger" their good reputation.

Governor Carr and Senator Johnson of Colorado, Gov. Chase A. Clark of Idaho, Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico and other officials opposed uncontrolled resettlement and asked that the Government retain a hold upon any Japanese moved into their States.

Maze of Complications

So the WRA, confronted with a maze of complications, stopped voluntary resettlement and has asked Washington what to do about Japanese already reestablished on private property.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Japanese are being moved to great fertile areas of public domain in three inland California places and in one Arizona and one Idaho location. These camps will provide living quarters for 10,000 to 20,000 persons each and probably will make available more land than the 250,000 acres the Japanese farmers left behind.

The Federal Reserve Bank, which has the job of protecting Japanese property rights, quotes estimates of agricultural authorities that the evacuation possibly will result in a loss of as high as 10 per cent of the Coast's total truck production.

This in turn may create a reduced national supply, because the Coast output accounts for 25 to 30 per cent of the total United States production of canning tomatoes, 95 per cent of the asparagus, and lesser proportions of other products such as celery, spinach, cauliflower and snap beans.

Intensive Cultivation

Official surveys show that while the Japanese operated only 2 per cent of all agricultural land in California, Oregon and Washington, this constituted about one-third of the three-State truck crop acreage, and from it the Nipponese harvested an estimated 50 to 85 per cent of the Coast output of vegetables.

Farmers generally have been using more and more machinery and less labor, but the Japanese farmer has been growing crops with similar efficiency, says the Reserve bank, by working his women and children as well as himself and his machines.

They were willing to toil long hours for low pay on jobs unwanted by others. Of the 48,691 gainfully employed among the 112,000 Coast Japanese, 45 per cent were in agriculture and 4382 were listed as unpaid family workers.

The efficiency of the system shows up on the bank's statistics. The average Japanese farm is 42 acres and is worth $11,873. The average of all Coast States farms is 231 acres worth $11,220. The Japanese cultivated 76 per cent of their acrage, compared with only 20 per cent for three-State farms as a whole.

Prospered by Working

With family muscle power and stoop labor, California Japanese alone last year produced about 15 per cent of the total national output of canning and fresh tomatoes combined, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates.

California virtually monopolizes the Nation's commercial asparagus production and the Japanese are listed as growing about one-fourth of it. The Government now is seeking an increase of at least 30 per cent for the 1942 pack.

Canning spinach is another lopsidedly Californian product. The Japanese have produced about half of it. The Government seeks a 58 per cent increase this year.

'Lost Generation' Creates Postwar Problem For Britain

By the United Press

London, May 3.—Britain is breeding a "lost generation" of children who will have to start from scratch to learn how to live under peacetime conditions.

These children, social service workers say, are gustatorially innocent, recreationally stunted and educationally neglected. They have a lot of surprises coming.

Some of them, for example, are going to be 8 or 10 years old by the time they peel their first banana.

Some are not going to recognize white bread or peacetime pastry and cake.

Cherries lemons, cantaloupes, melons, grapefruit and strawberries are to them exotic fruits which abound in the marvelous countries of North and South America.

Nut-filled candy bars, ice cream and malted milks are only fantastical things like Aladdin's Lamp, which are pictured in well-thumbed, months-old American magazines—which, incidentally, are read in England mainly for their advertisements.

No one cares to predict the number of stomach-aches when peace brings back unlimited food supplies. Doctors already are forecasting a nation-wide wave of gout and stomach trouble when steaks, oysters, butter and such food become plentiful.

Most of today's war children never have seen a steak and probably will not for a long time.

They never have seen a neon sign, a fully lighted street lamp or automobile headlights. It is predicted that there will be regular pilgrimages to Piccadilly Circus when the lights come on.

"If the people of America are seeking a reason for fighting or looking for a war aim," one government official said today, "just have them consider the children now growing up in Britain.

"We believe they're worth fighting for. But we would rather have them never see an orange, banana or steak than to have to chew them while marching at a goose step, holding their hands in the air like a bunch of puppets asking permission to leave the room."

British 'Suffer' Heavy Casualties In Test Bombing, Invasion by 'Foe'

By the United Press

London, May 3.—London's millions played a grim game called invasion for a score of hours ending at 10 a. m. today and a preliminary official summation tonight said that on paper "the number of casualties we suffered is tremendous."

The world's largest city started off with the assumption that it had been subjected to the greatest bombing in history—which required no great stretch of imagination on the part of the people—and carried on with the landing of thousands of parachute and air-borne troops.

After the bombing, concentrated on Westminster and the West End, the fire service and civil defense workers moved in to fight the theoretical blazes and rescue the theoretically trapped victims. While they were busy, Fifth Columnists prepared the way for the "real" attack by invaders.

More than 1500 paratroops and air-borne soldiers, fully armed and carrying tommy guns, caught the home guard and other defenders napping. The invaders swept through Westminster Palace yard by yard, but the peers, members of the press gallery and officials—all members of the palace home guard—scored heavy casualties.

Patrick Munro, a home guardsman who was a member of Parliament, collapsed and died while waiting for the attack.

Under cover of smoke screens the invaders dashed from the bombed and derelict buildings near Parliament and stormed the palace in the face of a "withering" fire, after which fierce hand to hand fighting swirled through the corridors. Fifth Columnists had detailed maps of the interior, obtained from spies who had been visiting the Houses of Parliament in recent weeks.

Other ferocious battles rocked the West End. The defenders suffered heavily in house to house fighting through Park Lane. The heaviest fighting of all took place in the vicinity of Victoria Station, where the enemy was hard hit.

Miles of streets were blocked off and many apartment houses guarded. Correspondents had to haul out their American Army passes and stand for a close scrutiny by the guard before they could get to work.

The rattle of gunfire and the clump of marching feet sounded here and there all night. The last shots were fired at mid-morning and the weary home guardsmen, who had worked all day Saturday and been on the go all night, finally were able to relax.

Analysis of the results will require several days, after which the people will be told how they fared.

Pan-American Has Most Successful Year

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—The year 1941 was the most successful in the history of Pan American Airways System, J. T. Trippe, president, said today.

"More than three-quarters of the resources, equipment and man power of the company are now devoted directly or indirectly to the prosecution of the war," Trippe said in the annual report to stockholders.

Net income after taxes and other income deductions for the year ended December 31, 1941, was $3,361,251, or $1.73 a capital share, compared with net earnings of $2,256,317, or $1.20 a share in the like period a year ago.

Within 24 hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7, Pan American's services in all sections of the world were on a full wartime basis, the report stated.

Route mileage of the company in Latin America increased 15 per cent and miles flown 34 per cent, Trippe said, and the system is now operating 60 schedules every week between the United States and Latin America, 24 of them extending to South America.

Atlantic Flights Doubled

Flights over the North and South Atlantic Ocean were more than doubled in 1941, he said, adding that service to Ireland might shortly be reinstated.

Trippe said that on December 7, when the Japanese attacked, four clippers were on scheduled flight over trans-Pacific routes. Three returned safely to the mainland, while the fourth, trapped at its Hongkong dock, was destroyed by enemy dive bombers.

"Thirty-eight of Pan America's personnel have been captured by the enemy with the fall of Wake, Guam, Manila, Hongkong and Singapore," Trippe said. "Others, in China, have already made the supreme sacrifice."

25,967 Miles of New Routes

Service was instituted over 25,967 miles of new routes, mostly to meet military requirements, the report said, while airport facilities were constructed in many parts of the world, useful for Western Hemisphere defense and the United States war effort.

War transport service was established from the United States to Africa and points in the Middle East and a ferrying operation was inaugurated in cooperation with the Government to speed delivery of military aircraft and equipment to the Middle East and the Orient.

Other services on behalf of the war effort were:

The training of about 1850 flight navigators for the United States Army force and the Royal Air Force, replacement of Axis-controlled air services in South America and the transportation of Government officials, military personnel and important supplies to many parts of the world, as well as the evacuation of civilians from war areas.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"This is May fourth—the fourth of May!—Now don't let me catch you forgetting that date!"

THE NEVER Jelleff's

SUMMER OXFORD
by Foot Rest
$6.95

Walk to your heart's content in this spic and span white suede and tan calf spectator. It's good looking and Foot Rest, 4-spot comfort features are good to your feet!

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

Foot Rest

AZURE ISLE

Oxford Clothes

Smooth and luxurious . . . cool and comfortable . . . this *light weight* Gabardine will meet the demands of the gentleman who requires the same meticulous style and tailoring in his Summer clothes that he does in clothes for the cooler seasons. Oxford Clothes are exclusive in Washington, with the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment . . .

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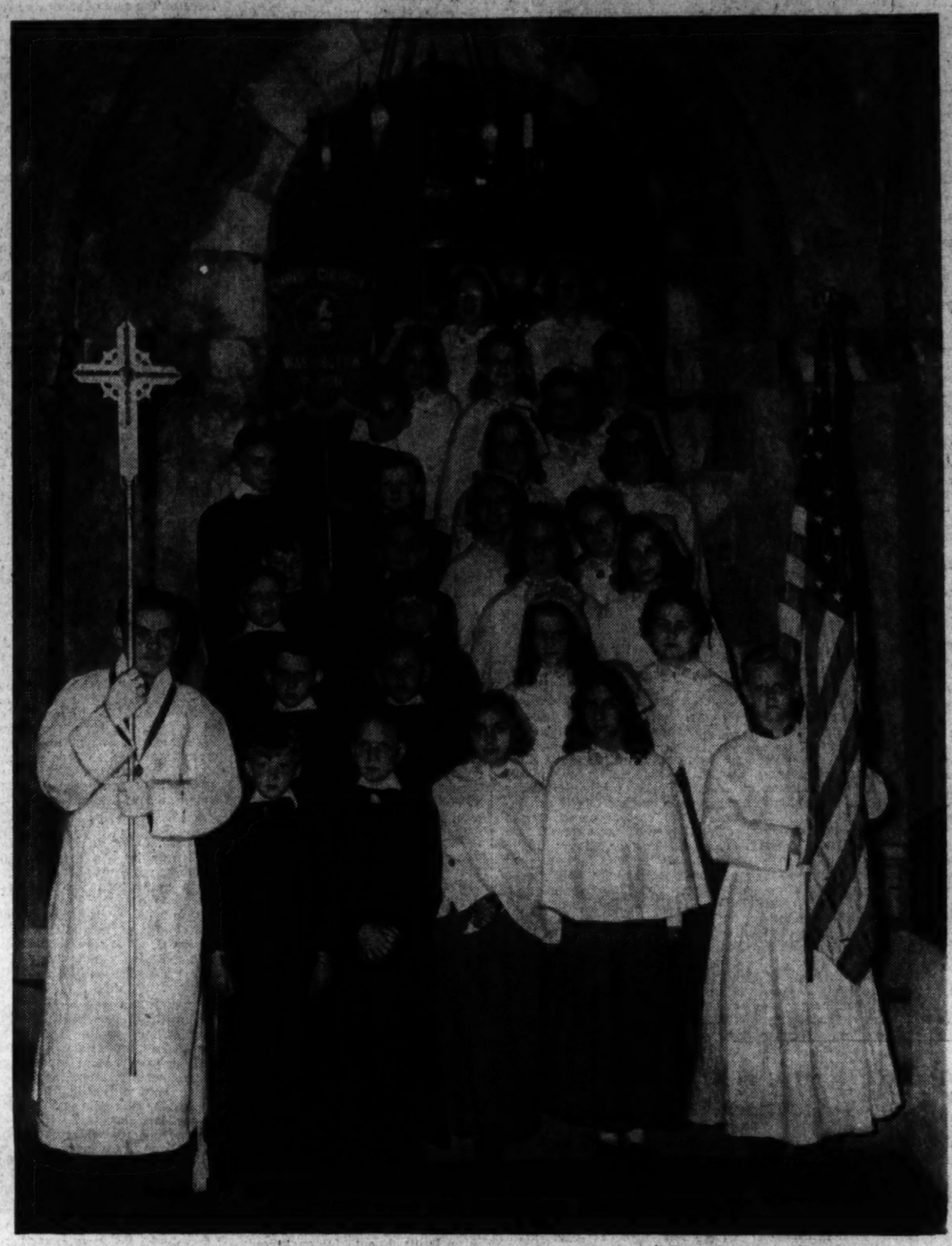
St. Gabriel's Church Celebrates May Day

Several local and nearby Catholic parishes yesterday staged traditional May processions, in which several hundred white-garbed children participated. Queens of the May were crowned. Similar processions will be held by Catholic parishes on subsequent Sundays of this month.

Above is the May procession at St. Gabriel's Church at Grant Circle Northwest.

At left is Mary Ruth Helm, of 503 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, crowned queen of the May in the St. Gabriel's fete, and her train bearer, Billy Lane, 4201 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

Children Marching Into Cathedral To Offer Their Mite for Missions



PROCESSION JUST BEFORE ENTERING MAIN PART OF CATHEDRAL

More than 600 church school children of the Washington Diocese yesterday afternoon marched into the Great Choir and Crossing of the Washington Cathedral to make their annual Lenten offering presentation to the mission cause. More than 1500 adults witnessed the ceremony.

Parish choirs and flag and banner bearers from the District and Maryland participated in the ceremony, which marked the Diocesan ingathering of pennies, dimes and nickels which the church school children drop in mite boxes during Lent, and present at individual parishes' Easter services.

"The missionary cause has never been so indispensable as today," declared the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in his sermon. "This generation must ultimately save the world and civilization. We must have a victory but a righteous victory with this Nation on its knees to God."

Bishop Freeman presented the Diocesan flag to Epiphany Chapel, 230 Twelfth Street Southwest, one of the smallest Sunday schools of the Diocese. It was first prize award for the church schools' best notebooks on Episcopal missionary work.

Sermons on Marriage, Home Life Highlight Churches' Opening of 'Christian Family Week'

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

SERMONS on successful marriage are needed more today than any time since the wedding of Adam and Eve, said the Rev. Charles B. Austin yesterday, as Christian family week began in local and nearby Protestant churches.

The observance is a continuance of the United Christian Education Advance, sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education. It was initiated with one-day conventions in major cities from April 13 to May 2. Aim of the advance is to reach every person with Christian teaching, in the home, church and community. Forty denominations are cooperating.

"Every daily newspaper in the land would do well to print Dr. T. F. Adams' practical rules for successful marriage," said Mr. Austin at West Washington Baptist Church, Georgetown. (Dr. Adams is pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.)

He listed the rules as follows:

Maintain your personal attractiveness.

Eliminate needless irritants and sources of antagonism.

Do not cherish feelings of resentment.

Keep looking for new ways to do joyful things together.

Don't talk about faults or troubles to outsiders.

Let neither try to dominate the other.

Remember the importance of the little courtesies of life.

Be partners in every sense of the word.

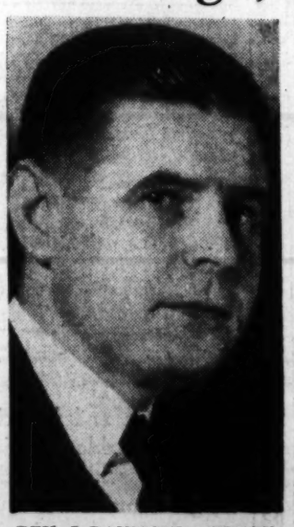
Make the best of whatever life brings.

And cultivate your own spiritual life.

FOUR generations were among the guests at a Parents' Day program in the church school of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, as the parish launched Christian Family Week.

They were Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoaglund, grandparents; Mrs. Marion Cotton, mother, and John Cotton, 3, a son. Excepting Mrs. Carpenter, who came here a short time ago from the Middle West, the family has been long associated with Trinity Parish.

Parents visited classes to get a first-hand view on their offspring's Sunday school work, and in the general church school assembly heard the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., Trinity rector, bring an inspirational message. Baptism, he said, makes one a member of the universal Christian family. Christian Family Week will be celebrated in the church services next Sunday.



REV. J. RAYMOND NELSON
"Can there be any efficacy in a closed-door method as applied to spiritual power?"

AS the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, began the "week's" observance, Dr. Carl Kardatzke last night launched a series of addresses on "The Christian Home in Our World." He is president of the denomination's board of religious education, and will speak daily today through Thursday at 8 p. m. "Christian Ideals of Love and Marriage" will be tonight's theme.

MRS. GOULD WICKEY of the Washington Council of Church Women last night led a discussion on "The Engagement Period" before the Institute of Christian Citizenship, sponsored by the Foundry Forge youth group of Foundry Methodist Church.

Among the highlights of Christian Family Week will be a dinner and mass meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Albrigh' Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, sponsored by the Federation of Churches' committee on marriage and the home.

Speakers will include the Rev. Dr. Warren D. Bowman, chairman of the above named committee; the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Wickey.

MOST things with a label "free" have a hidden price tage on them, said the Rev. Frank Steelman last night at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle. Christian Family Week was launched at a service earlier in the day with family communion as a feature.

"The freest things on earth, such as the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the sunlight in which we walk are the result of age-long creative movements directed by superhuman intelligence," declared Mr. Steelman.

"Cultural opportunities like free libraries, free concerts and free museums," continued the minister, "are conditioned upon the esthetic appreciation, personal discipline and generous spirit of those who bestowed them.

"What a price tag we are now engaged in paying in order that freedom of life and government shall not perish from the earth!

"Free salvation," he continued, is the costliest commodity in the world. It is the result of contending forces; it has unnumbered martyrs; it involves a Cross before which we stand in reverential awe, exclaiming, 'Love, so amazing, so divine, demands soul, my life, my all.'"

Four generations were among guests at Parents' Day in church school of Trinity Episcopal Church. Observance was phase of Christian Family Week. Front (left to right) are Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, great-grandmother; John Cotton, jr., and his mother, Mrs. John Cotton. Behind are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoglund, grandparents

ADDRESSING the first in a series of eight Sunday evening community services sponsored by the Bethesda Council of Churches, the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of Bethesda First Baptist Church, said last night at Bethesda Presbyterian Church:

"In this warring world, where physical force means so much, we know there are great spiritual forces also. If military strategy is conceived behind closed doors, can there be an efficacy in a closed-door method as applied to spiritual power?

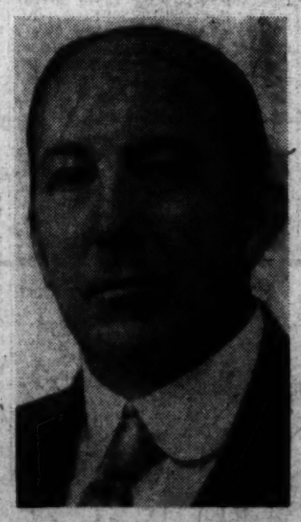
"All other forms of prayer are enriched, and public worship becomes more meaningful, when the secret place has not been neglected."

Mr. Nelson was introduced by the Rev. James S. Albertson, host pastor. The choir of the host church sang. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, is council president.

IN his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney said, in part:

"The deliverance of Peter by the angel is a beautiful and timeless parable of the way in which God visits the souls of men, speaks to them, awakens them and gives them opportunity of new life and salvation.

"No true believer can make a thoughtful appraisal of his own life without recognizing how



DR. FRANK STEELMAN
"Many 'free' things have a hidden price tag on them"

there are times when God's angels come to smite and invite us to follow them as surely and as definitely as that angel visited Peter in his dungeon at midnight.

"God has many different ways of making His approach to the soul. Most frequently His angels come to men in the midst of the usual occupations of the day as they came to Gideon on the threshing floor, to Abraham at the tent door, to Manoah and his wife in the field. God has many secret doors through which He makes His approach to our lives."

J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent of the National Civic League, spoke last night at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church. "After this terrible war is over," he said, "alcohol and vice will still be on the job undermining the health, efficiency and future of our country."

Speaking on the subject of "America's Sure Foundation," Mr. Schmidt called attention to the record of history, in which the great nations of the past were first vanquished by their vices making the task of subsequent invaders easier of accomplishment. He cited the statement of David Lloyd George during World War I: "We are fighting three great enemies, Germany, Austria and Drink, but the greatest of these is Drink."

THE Rev. Walters G. Borchers last night called The Sermon on the Mount "the constitution of the Kingdom of God," saying it contained "5-cent words with a million-dollar meaning."

The cleric, administrative assistant of the Washington Federation of Churches, spoke at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, where he was once assistant pastor.

"Jesus meant that His Disciples, while living according to the constitution of His Kingdom, would be illuminating factors wherever they went," said Mr. Borchers. "They would be the agents by which all of life would be rendered visible. They were the synthesis of life, indeed.

"Christ meant to say that the principles of His Kingdom embodied in the hearts and lives of His followers would cause the long, cold, bleak winter of life to burst forth in the radiant beauty and bloom of an eternal spring, even as the sun's warm rays bring life and beauty out of the dead winter. He meant that without His followers, and the light of the love of God which they shed about them, the world would be dead, would be all 'winter.' He meant that His followers would give beauty and color."

There Will Be 'Some' Wool Clothes in Fall

Sweaters, Tweeds, Knitted Fleeces Still in Picture

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

WITH consternation over WPB regulations and priorities on wool, women are asking, "Will I be able to buy a wool dress or coat this fall?" Many women who have been "caught" with worn out woolen garments are living in fear that they will never see a wool suit again.

Regardless of the required changes that will be brought about by Government regulations, there will be wool suits, coats, separate dresses and two-piece dresses in the fall fashion picture.

It is predicted that fall colors will take a slight turn, however, for the little wool daytime dress. The soft, dusty and chalky blues, bright and dusty green and the so-called "duck" blues that combine green and blue (teal) will be popular. Red, brown, gray and fuchsia will also be on the color range.

Triple-Duty Coats

Wool evening dresses and evening wraps will virtually pass out of existence. Daytime coats will have to do triple duty in the future for sportswear, casual daytime and evening wear—if the costumes are not too dressy.

Still in existence will be knitted fleeces and tweeds for round-the-clock wear. Sweaters and sweater blouses have not been curtailed and may be needed later on if fuel is cut down. Wool waistcoats and jumper dresses of wool are going to be wanted by those who will walk—and many will. Culottes have not been banned and slacks will be worn around the house, in the country, for sports and for the general work-a-day routine.

Don't Heard 'Em

Fleece wools will be found mostly in natural tones—natural camel's hair and "nude" colors. These fabrics look well in natural and go with virtually all other colors, as well as with black and brown. Capes of this fabric will make their appearance later and can be worn for day or evening.

Hoarding of woolens now not only means less later on, but a chance that leftover designs will not be as interesting as the new fall ones. So wear the garments you have and when the time comes that you need others there will be a supply to meet your needs—if not your wants.

Mary Haworth's Mail

As Her Hair Turned Gray, Woman Decided to Indulge Her Love of Auburn Tresses, Which She Did for Five Years; Found It Excellent Tonic for Low Spirits

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I thought your advice of April 23 to Joyce,—that the question of whether or not to dye one's hair should be decided strictly on the basis of personal esthetic choice,—was the first unbiased, rational answer to that question I have heard. Therefore, I laughed outright when I read the letter from "M. G." (published April 30),—in which she says you "missed the crux of the question" in failing to note that time is the treacherous element with which a woman must deal, when she dyes her hair. She contends that every woman who decides to dye her hair lives to rue the decision.

I cannot agree with her. I believe any woman who thinks she would be happier with dyed hair than gray hair should act accordingly. Let her (as you said to Joyce) "by all means have a fling with the dye pots." I speak from experience. Members of our family start getting gray as soon as the down wears off. My mother dyed her hair (to my early horror) nearly all her life. I used to plead with her almost tearfully to let it alone. She would retort: "I shan't mind being gray at 70, but I do hate being half-gray at half-seventy."

Then came the time when I, too, was thirtyish and getting "half gray." What a change it wrought in my point of view! I dyed by stealth at home. My hair was naturally black; but never quite so black as in those "shoe polish" hair dye days. I also experimented with a "guaranteed hair-color restorer." It worked, in a way. The gray hair turned yellow; even brown. But my complexion kept pace. It dawned on me that pigment is pigment, and that chemicals don't discriminate between complexion and hair, when doing their work. I gave up the "restorer," and went on getting grayer.

I reached a stage where my gray head was bowing my spirit. I hated the mirror. "You are getting old—," it seemed to shriek at me. And so I boldly went out and dyed. It was not a proposition of trying to fool my friends. It was the more vital proposition of trying to sustain morale. It was my feeling about me that mattered most. Having decided to dye, I was determined to make the most of it. I loved red hair. And here was my chance. So I had a henna pack—and came out looking like a sun-kissed orange.

All my friends moaned, "Why, oh why, did you spoil your lovely hair? I admired it so much!" And I wailed back, "Then, why on earth didn't you tell me so? It would have helped." After a time, I gave up henna, because I couldn't stand the mud pack. I turned to standard dyes. My hair was still red. But it got darker with each application, until at last it was a gorgeous auburn. I loved it that way,—fresh from the beauty parlor. But my hair grew so fast that in two weeks the glory was waning, and the whole job had to be done over in a month.

I colored my hair for five years, and I am glad I did. How else could I ever have satisfied my longing for red hair? I gave it up at last—as a nuisance and a frightful expense. I stopped as abruptly as I had begun. I made no apologies. Why should I? It was my affair. I got a short haircut, and for some months thereafter a clever barber kept my hair "stylized" to a short length—and then I had my own silver locks.

Now I would never think of dyeing my hair again,—but largely because I know what a nuisance it is. However, hardly a day passes without someone telling me I have beautiful hair. It really isn't bad, as gray hair goes; but still and all, it's hard on my vanity. I have recurring impulses to heave a brick through my mirror.

The moral of my story is this: If I had my life to live over I would dye my hair again. The most painful step in the process is getting started. If, by dyeing her hair, a woman can tide herself over that bleak period of feeling that her youth is slipping because she's turning gray—then by all means let her do it. It will give her the same "lift" that a new hat, a new dress or a new lipstick gives another woman. It is in the same category of beautification. And it is certainly no sin to want to look young, since one's looks directly affect one's actions and emotions. Please excuse this too-long letter; and excuse me, too, while I make an appointment with my hair dresser. What is worse than stringy gray locks? Sincerely,
MINNIE SHADES.

She Likes 'Tints' Better Than 'Dyes'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of April 28, "Susan" asked "the customers' plain spoken verdict" concerning the worth of dyed hair. My hair has been artificially colored for some time. I have tried both rinses and dyes, and I find the rinses more satisfactory. My favorite to date is an applyication called "clairol"—the copper color for blondes—which does not wear off at the roots, as dyes did with me. Instead, it wears off all over, getting lighter each day, until another rinse is needed. Sincerely, VIRGINIAN.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

How to Resemble Picture-Book Bride

Is yours to be a picture-book wedding — medieval princess gowns, flowing veils, pearl caps for the bridesmaids? Then you'll be interested in the wedding gown designed for Ellen Drew to wear in her new RKO-Radio picture, "My Favorite Spy."

Gown is ivory crepe, belted in at Ellen's slim waist with a wide jeweled girdle, closely fitted, brought to a high point in the center front. Slim skirt flows away from this belt in sunburst pleats. Bodice is high, sleeves fitted down to points over the hands. Veil flows from a medieval coronet crown.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to add a touch of spring to a dark dress via a belt instead of the usual collar and cuffs technique. Make it a shaped tie-on belt of gay taffeta backed with buckram for stiffening

Dependable Town Frock

Sleek jersey for wear now without a coat is in demand for town dresses. The Eastman rayon jersey (above) is punctuated with ice-fresh lacquer dots to give it newness. Its deep-slashed neckline and hipline drapery make it easy to wear. The fabric is also easy to take care of as wrinkles shake out when the dress hangs. Colors available for this in-between-summer dress are black, navy and aqua

War Work Out for 'Sissies,' Women Need to Get Fit

By Ida Jean Kain

A GIRL can't go from bridge to anything but knitting without getting into condition, and almost everywhere she turns in war work there is an exercise class waiting for her. She has to take a daily dozen in self-defense!

Volunteers in most units are expected to be able to toss sandbags about, pass pails and tubs of water up and down the lines, and carry each other around on stretchers with the greatest of ease. In a short time they can scale ladders much more nimbly than they ever climbed stairs for the simple reason that they are getting plenty of exercise several times a week.

When you first start with one of these classes, the spirit is willing but the muscles are weak. Progressive exercise, given in addition to the other training, fixes you right up. You can take the same type of exercise on your own time and make just as great an improvement. Begin with easy ones and work into a more strenuous routine.

Stretching Exercises

One of the easiest and best stretching exercises is to stand erect, arms high overhead without hunching the shoulders, and bend acutely sideward. Bend in one direction, straighten up, and bend in the other. Do this without letting the hips jut out to the other side. The bend at the waist increases the stretch.

A more exhilarating stretcher is the "cross-to-fly": Begin by standing erect, feet parallel, but arms dangling. Rise on the toes and fling arms high in air. As you come down on your heels, let the swing of the arms carry over so they cross in front, then rise on toes again and swing arms up. Keep going on that way for about 20 counts. See how much rhythm and lift you can get into it. That exercise gets at the arms and shoulders as well as the midriff.

Leg Kicking

To strengthen the hip muscles—and also to slim the hipline—do backward leg kicking. Try it this way: Lie face downward on a sturdy table or flat-topped desk, with legs straight down and feet on the floor. In this position there should be a right angle at the juncture of hips and trunk. Now, kick alternate legs backward. Keep the knees straight and kick as high as you can. Lying on the table protects you from any risk of increasing a tendency to sway back and holds your trunk still so the hip muscles have to work.

Your hip and thigh muscles are among the most neglected—consequently the flabbiest. Get after both sets with this leg circling trick: Place a low table or wastebasket in front of you and kick over it, circling the leg up, over and around. Keep the knee straight. This strengthens the inner and outer thigh muscles and helps to tone hip muscles.

The Gentler Sex — By Malvina Lindsay

The Pinch of Poverty

"I simply don't see how people are going to live!"

"Me either. Not on $25,000 a year."

"Well, of course, in our case we'd either have to give up the Maine lodge or the Florida villa."

"I'd give up the lodge. After all, you can always have your town house aircooled."

"Yes, but we may even have to give up our house—and take a suite in a hotel."

"We've thought of that, too, but—well, we simply couldn't live in a decent hotel on that income."

"Well, a lot of people will feel the pinch—if it goes through. The Buzz Uppercuts are planning to give up both their greenhouses and their kennels."

"No!"

"Yes! And Desmond Whiffle's selling his polo stables and his game preserve."

"How tragic! I met Clarice Rhumba yesterday and she's simply sick because Ted says if their income's cut they'll have to give up the farm."

"No! Why I simply wouldn't stand for it if I were her! Why doesn't Ted give up something—like his hunting box-or one of his airplanes?"

"But, my dear! They'd have to sell the farm, too! How on earth could they support a farm on only $25,000 a year?"

"The one who's really devastated by it all is Pam Chinchilla."

"Why?"

"She'll have to give up being on the best dressed list."

"Oh, that's right! . . . Of course, I suppose she COULD sell a few museum pieces . . . and keep up appearances for a while."

"Bea Rhinestone's in an even worse fix. She's always had everything."

"I know—and on $25,000 she wouldn't have anything."

"The one I really feel sorry for is Mrs. Hawksberry Weathercock. She says she'll have to give up all her boards."

"No!"

"And she may even have to give up her opera box!"

"No!"

"Yes, and cut down radically on her cuisine."

"Of all things! Honestly, people just have to live now from one day to the next."

"Well, of course, if it were just giving up things it wouldn't be so bad. But take Margo Steppitt. She's going to have to stay married."

"You mean she's not going to Reno to divorce Stu?"

"Absolutely not! She told me yesterday the divorce was entirely out of the picture—for the time being."

"What's the matter?"

"Well, of course, if Stu's income's cut to $25,000 he couldn't pay any decent allmony."

"That reminds me! Marcia Antelope's broken her engagement to old Mr. Midas."

"No! Is she crazy?"

"Not at all! She just decided she couldn't put up with his sciatica for only $25,000 a year."

"She's exactly right. So many girls don't know when they're well off."

"What makes it really so bad, though is the effect on our young people. Take Valerie Plush. She's not going to have her debut."

"Can't they afford it?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose they could manage to eke out one somehow—even on $25,000. But suppose she came out — whom would she marry?"

"That's right. I suppose no self-respecting young man could ask a girl to marry him on only $25,000 a year."

Conserve Cosmetics Now for Later

Is England cosmetics are as precious as diamonds. Here we still have more than enough for everyone, but we must learn to conserve what we have, so that it won't be necessary to ration lipsticks, powder or cream in the future.

Pretty CBS songstress, Vera Barton, offers these suggestions on the care of cosmetics: If you buy large jars of face cream, sterilize a small jar and keep a week's supply on your dressing table, and store the rest in a cool place. Keep the outside of your containers clean, for sticky jars collect dirt and rancidity, and your fingers transfer the grime and rancid oils to your face.

Strong light is damaging to perfumes and alters their fragrance, so keep perfume in a dark, cool place. Learn to apply your lipstick with a brush, so that you may be able to use every speck of rouge in the stick.

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THEN—get ready to move. For you'll be amazed at the number of good rooms still available in overcrowded Washington—rooms whose owners for some reason haven't advertised, but who will gladly rent when they see your "Rooms Wanted" ad in The Post. Try it tomorrow and walk on air next week!

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NAtional 4200

Jacksons Greet Guests At Hickory Hill Party

Miss Katharine Lenroot Is Hostess At Mayflower Cocktail Soiree

By Patricia Grady

Giving itself up to the lassitude of a tropical day, Capital society devoted itself to a series of small "drop-around" parties yesterday. Buffet suppers and 5 o'clock gatherings dotted the calendar in informal array.

Exceptions to yesterday's social rule were the parties given by the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Robert H. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson, and Miss Katharine Lenroot.

The Jacksons, having had since September to get acquainted with their neighbors near Langley, Va., asked them to come in to their country home, Hickory Hill, during the 5 to 7 o'clock tea hours yesterday. About fifty "good neighbors" answered the "at home" invitation and the gathering lasted much longer than the orthodox final hour.

Just two miles on the Virginia side of the Chain Bridge, the Jacksons' colonial home has been remodeled and redecorated since the Justice bought it last summer, though it retains its early northern Virginia architectural lines. Not on hand to greet the guests yesterday were Mary and Bill, daughter and son of the household, who will not return from their academic classes until June. Mary graduates this year from Smith College, where she has been concentrating on sociology.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse Assists Hostess

Assisting Mrs. Jackson at the tea table were Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. John Mackall, Mrs. D. S. Mackall, Mrs. H. L. Boatwright, Mrs. Thomas Sebrell, Mrs. N. Webster Gokey, Mrs. Mark Merrell and Miss Ruth Sternberg. The only official guests were the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, whose Virginia home is a few miles from that of Justice and Mrs. Jackson.

Definitely official was Miss Katharine Lenroot's 5 to 7 o'clock cocktail party at the Mayflower. As president of the Pan-American Child Congress and chairman of the United States delegation to the congress, Miss Lenroot feted the delegates to the meeting. The congress, which will be in session all week at the Pan American Union, is in its eighth year. The opening meeting was Saturday night.

Miss Frances Perkins In Receiving Line

Assisting Miss Lenroot in receiving were the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, and Dr. William Manger, Counselor of the Pan American Union, and secretary-general of the congress. Here, there and everywhere, to see that the 59 delegates from the Latin Amrican countries met each other and the 11 delegates from the United States, were Assistants Mrs. Henry Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth Enoch, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Concha Romero James and Dr. Martha Eliot.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table were Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Charles A. Thomson, Mrs. Charles Fahy and Miss Eula McDonald. During the afternoon about 150 guests dropped in at the pleasant "party with a purpose."

Couple Make Home In Virginia After Wedding Trip

Getting ready to head toward Gordonsville, Va., soon are Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Axford, whose marriage took place April 29 in the bride's home in Gordonsville. The couple are now on a motoring honeymoon, and will make their home in the Virginia town.

The bride, who is the former Miss Theressa Benson Mason, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason. The Rev. T. G. Faulkner officiated at the 11:30 a. m. ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white faille taffeta frock fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and a full skirt falling into a circular train. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of faille-appliqued illusion. Her prayer book was covered with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Maydwelle Mason, sister of the bride and the maid of honor, wore a gown of conch pink marquisette, made with long bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Miss Charlotte Mason, a younger sister, was the junior bridesmaid. Her rainbow net skirt was set off with a pink taffeta bodice. Both attendants wore Leghorn hats with long blue velvet streamers and carried arm bouquets of pink snapdragons and yellow daisies.

Luther Lea was the best man and Billie Marshall was the usher.

Following the reception a wedding breakfast was served, after which the newlyweds left on their honeymoon.

The bride was graduated from Mary Baldwin College last year and her husband attended Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Takacs Make Home In Richmond, Va.

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Takacs will make their home in Richmond, Va.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pfeiffer of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. Takacs, son of Mrs. George Takacs of New York City, took place at 2 o'clock Sunday, April 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dean in Arlington, Va.

The bride wore a white suit with accessories to match and a shoulder corsage of white baby orchids. The bride's sister, Miss Vivian Pfeiffer, was her only attendant. She was dressed in a light rose suit with brown accessories. A shoulder corsage of orchids completed her outfit. George Takacs, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

An informal reception was held immediately after the wedding.

Many Washingtonians Week End in New York

Curtis C. Jordan of the Department of State and Mrs. Jordan and Commander F. K. O'Brien, U. S. N., and his son, Malcolm O'Brien, were among the weekend visitors at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Also in New York were Capt. T. W. Inglis-Jones, who joined Mrs. Inglis-Jones and Juan M. Gallardo of Lomas, South America, who is en route to Washington.

Annual Celebration At Stratford Hall Held Yesterday

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation invited the public to Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Va., yesterday, when Florida sponsored the celebration. Each year a day in spring is set apart to honor the plighting of the troth of Henry ("Light Horse Harry") Lee and Ann Carter, parents of Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the foundation, extended a welcome to the guests at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Claude Pepper, Senator from Florida, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by R. O. Norris, Virginia State senator, and long a friend of Stratford.

Career Woman's Family Portrait

Ira L. Hill Studio.

Testimonial to feminists who insist that career and families can be blended: Mrs. J. Borden "Daisy" Harriman with her great-granddaughter on her knee. "Daisy, jr.," and her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, and granddaughter, Mrs. John Lewis, clustered by her chair. Mrs. Harriman is the former United States Minister to Norway

PlansCompleted For Home Tour

Plans are being completed for the tour of the nine Foxhall Road homes on May 9 from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. A final list of those assisting during the tour hours has been drawn up.

Miss Rosalind Wright, who will be in charge of showing Mrs. Anne Archbold's house to visitors, will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. Livingston Hartley, and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown. Ladies assisting at the houses can be identified by the red ribbons which they will wear around their arms. Miss Bessie Kibbey will be in charge of selling tickets at Mrs. Archbold's house.

Mrs. Hoffman Philip, who was to be in charge of showing Mrs. Raymond Clapper's house, has been called out of town and Madame Florian Vurpillot will take her place. Mme. Vurpillot will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Harral Mulliken, Mrs. Franklin Ellis and Miss Harriet Winslow.

At Mrs. Morris Cafritz' house Mrs. David Edward Finley will be in charge of showing guests over the house. Helping her will be Mrs. Magill James, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Donald Shephard and Mrs. Lamont Moore. Mrs. Reeve Hoover will be in charge at Mrs. Walter Chappell's house. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. Jasper Du Bose, Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Amory Houghton, and Mrs. Theodore W. Dominick.

At Mrs. James Clement Dunn's house Mrs. Lawrence Lombard will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Russell Robb, Mrs. R. Keith Kane, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. Vernon Monroe. At Mrs. Howard Cushing's house Mrs. Eugene Roberts will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Leonide Ourusoff, Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Chanler and Miss Elsie Quinby.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft is chairman of the committee sending out notices of the tour and Mrs. William B. Poland is head of the poster committee and is assisted by Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, and Mrs. William F. Newton.

C. F. Alexanders Now on Bridal Tour Of Southern States

After a short honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Alexander, who were married April 25 in the Church of the Pilgrims, will make their home in the Capital.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Alice Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mrs. Burgoyne Jones and the late Mr. Jones, was given in marriage by her uncle, Gwilyn E. Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony, after which a reception was held at the Parrot. The bride was attended by Miss Sara Brown and Miss Eda Wood of Washington and Miss Ruth Brinkman of Chicago, Ill.

John McGehee was best man and the ushers were Lee Garling, Budd Sitley of Washington, John Randolph of Cincinnati, Ohio, John O'Connor of New York City, Howard Brinkman from Camp Lee, and Jame Lewis from Camp Eustis.

Out of town relatives attending the ceremony were Mrs. C. A. Wells of Toronto, Ontario, Mrs. Russell M. Blair of Westport, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym E. Jones, Mrs. Harry Ward Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. John B. F. Randolph of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lyman Burgoyne of Richmond, Va.

Mr., Mrs. Finley Are Luncheon Hosts

The Director of the National Gallery and Mrs. David Finley gave a luncheon Saturday at their home in Georgetown for a number of American National Red Cross officials, going afterward to the opening of the American Red Cross Exhibition of Water Colors at the National Gallery.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown, Mrs. Jasper DuBose, John S. Thacher, Thomas Mabry, Macgill James, and Dr. Paul Sachs of the Fogg Art Museum at Cambridge, Mass.

Graves Entertain

Entertaining at a buffet-supper, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Graves were hosts at an informal party last evening at their home on Dent Place.

Famed Chinese Junk in Service

With Chinese Relief again in the headlines, a number of Capital women, who worked long and hard to make the benefit sale of Chinese goods a success last year, are wondering what has become of the famous Chinese junk of Mrs. Anne Archbold.

It was goods from this fabulous oriental ship, plus those things contributed by other Washingtonians, that were put on sale in Mrs. Archbold's home on Foxhall Road to help put the United China Relief fund over the top.

From Mrs. Archbold, who is now vacationing in Nassau, comes the answer to the "junk question." As far as she knows, the lavish boat, which was sold to the Government for one dollar last July, is unharmed and continuing to serve its purpose as a station ship at Pearl Harbor. The junk, officially the U. S. S. Cheng Ho, a modernized version of the native craft, was built in Hongkong three years ago and from the laying of the keel on, the building process was surrounded with the mystic superstitions of the Chinese shipbuilding lore.

Mrs. Archbold plans to spend the summer at her estate at Bar Harbor.

Miss Peterson Bride Of C. H. Morton

Planning to make their home in Georgetown are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Morton, who were married recently in the Capital.

In an informal ceremony at the Augustana Lutheran Church, Miss Ellen Alma Peterson, daughter of Mrs. John A. Peterson, was married to Mr. Morton on April 15 at 8 p. m., Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm officiating.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress of street length and a white hat with a veil. Her corsage was of white and pink roses with lily of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Lelia Kreps, who wore a pink crepe dress and a hat of the same color. Her corsage was of Joanna Hill roses. Richard Farr served as best man.

Mrs. Knox Has Visitor

Mrs. McCook Knox has as her house guest her brother, George McCook. Mr. McCook makes his home in Pasadena, Calif.

Notes of Society—*Official and Residential*

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be the guests of honor when the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan entertain at dinner tomorrow night.

Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey will be "at home" tomorrow afternoon from 6 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Casey plans to leave Washington in about two weeks to spend the remainder of the summer in their home in Massachusetts.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., spent the weekend at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. R. Jordaan, wife of the Secretary of the South African Legation, has cards out for a 5-to-7 o'clock cocktail party Wednesday.

Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines entertained at a small supper party last night in their home on Reno Road.

Mrs. Walter Distler will entertain at a luncheon today at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Mrs. Raymond Hackett.

Following a habit of some years' standing, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann spent the May Day weekend at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Roger C. Peace, of Greenville, S. C., wife of the former Senator from South Carolina, is spending a few days at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer have had as their guest in their Mayflower apartment Mrs. William B. Coster of New York.

Mrs. Warren C. Landis and Syvie, wife and daughter of Lieut. Landis, U. S. A., arrived today from Savannah, Ga., where they have been visiting Mrs. Landis' parents, Lieut. Comdr. Richard W. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes. Lieut. Landis is on duty in the office of the chief of ordnance.

Johnny Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack, was host at a party celebrating his sixth birthday in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Friday afternoon. Guests included about 20 of his classmates at the Sidwell Friends School kindergarten.

Mrs. Edward E. Bernen is spending several days in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Miss Frances Feist of New York has been spending several days here as the guest of Miss Tina Wollberg.

Mrs. Milton Harris has returned to her home in Bethesda after two weeks' visit in Memphis, Tenn., with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Newton Stern.

Texas Girl to Marry Mr. Sperry Saturday

The engagement of Miss Gretchen Reinemund, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Fay Rabb, to William Hunter Sperry, has been announced in El Paso, Tex.

The wedding will take place there on Saturday, May 9.

Marcy L. Sperry, father of the prospective groom, will attend the wedding with his daughter.

Miss Lamb Is Wed to Thomas O'Gara

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward O'Gara, whose marriage took place Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, are now at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va., to remain a fortnight before going to Bremerton, Wash., where they will make their home.

Mrs. O'Gara is the former Miss Eileen Cecelia Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Lamb of Lafayette, Ind., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Gara of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin at 10 o'clock and was followed by a reception for 150 guests at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille of Victorian style with fingertip veil and Victorian cap and she carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

Mrs. J. Burke Monahan, matron of honor, was attired in a frock of powder blue taffeta made on bouffant lines and the bridesmaids, the Misses Bernardine and Margaret Mary Lamb, wore similar costumes of pink taffeta.

Lieut. John O'Gara, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were J. Burke Monahan and George P. Lamb.

Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Gara are graduates of Purdue University.

R. J. Howards Will Live Here After Honeymoon

Now in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnston Howard, who were married Saturday in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Foster, will return to the Capital to make their home.

The bride, who is the former Miss Evelyn Deane Carroll, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Southey Carroll of 415 Quincy Street. She attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. Howard is a resident of Fort Worth, Texas, and is attending George Washington University.

The young couple were married in corresponding suits of soldier blue. The bride's hat and accessories were white. She was attended by Miss Ethel Juliette Reynolds as bridesmaid, gowned in blue crepe, with hat and accessories to match. The best man was Hubert Howard, brother of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorn, pastor of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, before an improvised altar which had been transformed into a bower of carnations, baby breath, white lilacs and gladioli.

Following the wedding reception the young couple left for a honeymoon in New York City.

Mrs. Evalyn McLean Is Hostess At Another in Series of Fetes

Entertaining at another in her series of Sunday night suppers, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean was hostess to a large group of official and residential Washington last evening in her home, the New Friendship, on R Street.

The ranking guests at the fete were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil. Others at the party were the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator Warren Barbour, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative James M. Barnes, Representative Patrick Boland and Representative Lawrence Lewis.

Others there were Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickery, the Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Rex Benson and Mrs. Benson, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, the First Secretary of the British Embassy, John Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Comdr. Paul Smith, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

Still others were Max Truitt, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Addison Robb, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Clarence Hewes, Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cotfin, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Dr. Kenneth Simpson, James H. R. Cromwell, George Vournas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Lucius Beebe, Ward Brown, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson, Charles Michelson and a number of others.

A center of attention was Mrs. McLean's house guest, Miss Elsa Maxwell of New York and Bidu Sayao, George Copeland, Nathan Milstein and Prince George Chavachavadze.

Johnston-Collier Nuptials Held

Miss Margaret Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnston, and Raymond J. Collier, son of Mrs. J. W. Collier and the late Mr. Collier, were married Saturday in a simple ceremony at All Souls' Unitarian Church. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs and sweet peas. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Johnston, sister of the bride. She was gowned in blue marquisette and carried purple lilacs.

Gordon Collier of Middleburg, Va., was best man for his brother and ushers were Raymond Jennings, cousin of the bride, and M. DuBose MacDowell.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. J. Groene of Belle Haven, Va.

Amos Christies Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Christie entertained at a 5 to 7 o'clock party yesterday afternoon in their Chevy Chase home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Smith of San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Smith, who is the newly appointed dean of the University of California Medical School, and his wife are the house guests of Dr. Christie, who was a member of the faculty of the same medical college before his recent appointment as assistant medical director of the American Red Cross. Dr. and Mrs. Christie and their visitors arrived in the Capital Saturday night from Sky Top in the Pocono Mountains, where they had been attending sessions of the American Pediatric Society.

The gathering was informal from first to last with a number of Californians dropping in during the afternoon to say "hello" to the visitors from their home State.

Farewell Party Given in Garden By Mr., Mrs. Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes entertained at a 6 to 8 o'clock party Saturday afternoon in their home on Lowell Street.

Planned as an "inside" party, the summer weather turned it into a garden party as guests strolled in the garden and relaxed in the shaded chairs on the lawn. Particularly popular with thirsty guests was a punch, with floating strawberries, called the "Second Cavalry Punch" after the outfit of the donor of the recipe.

The event was a farewell party, for the host left yesterday for a trip through the country. His wife will remain in the Capital during his month's absence. Among those at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Carlile Bolton-Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Powell Harrison, Mrs. Edward Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Fries Henney and a number of others.

Litvinoffs to Be Hosts

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff will entertain at a luncheon at the Embassy on Friday.

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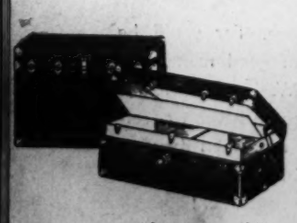
OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FOR MILITARY MEN

The Oshkosh Trunk



For men who are on the move continuously it is important that their trunks are not in a repair shop. The less fancy gadgets, the less possibility of something going wrong. Oshkosh makes the simplest, strongest trunk in the world.

Utility tray trunk.....41.00

Steamer trunk (shown open), 31.00

1141 Connecticut Ave.

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Violets

Bloom on a Robe and Two Matching Nightgowns

Exclusive with us in Washington

Wonderful thought for summer . . a robe and nighties of cool rayon crepe with little bunches of violets scattered over a snowy white background, or over blue, pink or yellow, frosted with rows of dainty lace.

Above. Fitted robe with full skirt, lace bands on the bodice and sleeves, $5.95.

Simple princess gown, $3.95.

Right. Old-fashioned gown with lace bodice details, $3.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Four Boys in U. S. Service Is This Mother's Proud Boast

Post Staff Photo

MRS. JOSEPH A. WILNER
does her bit in many ways, besides furnishing the Army with four sons

No. 4 in a Series.

Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner might rest on her laurels as Washington's champion Army mother—or do you know anyone who has more than four sons in the Army? But the word "rest" is not in her lexicon, as long as there is a Jap or Nazi around to take a little 'tending to. That is why she makes surgical dressings and is taking an advanced course in first aid preparatory to joining the Red Cross Motor Corps.

This modern Cornelia has a "jewel" in the Air Corps, one at Fort Benjamin Harrison, another in the Medical Corps and the "baby" enlisted in the Armored Motor Corps last June upon his graduation from Harvard.

"John"—that's the youngest—"could have obtained a commission but he preferred to go in the ranks and work his way up," said Mrs. Wilner. "He just wrote me that it will be the produest day of his life when he gets the second lieutenant's bars for which he has worked so hard."

It takes only a few words with her to learn how proud she is of her sons and of the flag they are serving.

"They are doing what they want to do," she said. "They know their first duty is to their country. They were all so anxious to get into the service. I wish you could read their letters. They are wonderful letters, so full of pride in being able to be soldiers for this country.

"I read those letters over and over again until they are in tatters. I am a very lucky mother to have such sons."

Capt. Bernard L. Wilner, the eldest, is the father of a son and a daughter, who live here with their mother. He is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

An outstanding football star in high school here and then at the University of Pennsylvania, Lieut. Morton Harrison Wilner is the wingman of the family. His wife and two-month old baby are in Philadelphia.

Capt. Paul Robert Wilner is in the Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. His wife and baby make their home in Washington. You heard about John several paragraphs back.

The mother of the Wilner boys goes to the Red Cross two days a week to make surgical dressings. On Mondays she is a member of the B'nai B'rith unit. On Wednesdays she is one of the Hadassah volunteers. She is right proud, too, of her three daughters-in-law and all they've done to raise relief funds.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ENRIC MADRIGUERA into Del Rio. Washington's parade of "big na e" bands will be enriched on Friday by the opening of Enric Madriguera's orchestra at the Del Rio, with luscious Patricia Gilmore as the star singer. Highly distinguished is Maestro Madriguera's background. He's been concert master for the National Broadcasting Company, conductor of the Cuban Philharmonic Symphony. His present dance orchestra has played at the world famed Casinos of Monte Carlo and Havana and numberless swank spots in this country. His sophisticated orchestra style features strings and woodwinds in subdued patterns against a background of muted brass . . . Del Rio's new Mahogany Room is almost completed, will soon be opened with a press party.

Crossroad's band leader, Ralph Hawkins, will direct a hand-picked orchestra of Washington musicians tonight at the Variety Club's open hous in honor of Paramount's Harry Hunter, newly arrived from Australia.

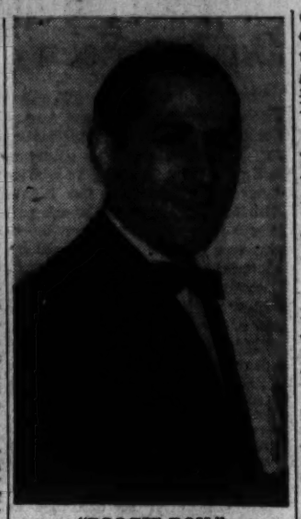
Y. F. B. WHAT CAN IT STAND FOR? Ten dollars will be paid by Burt's Trans-Lux for the neatest, smartest and simplest solution of what those mystic initials Y. F. B., appearing in their ads, stand for. The prize winner will also receive a party for two at Burt's. Which makes it awfully ducky, we'd say. The contest runs until the end of May. But sit down right now and sharpen up your pencils and your wits. Answers should be mailed to Burt's Trans-Lux.

MEETING OF MINDS. Will Bradley, now at the Victory Room, and his manager, Irvan Tonkins, grew up within 10 miles of each other in New Jersey, but never met until last year, after they'd married and had two children apiece. As you well know, the Bradley-Tonkins combo is going great guns.

Johnny La Rices, smart aide to Headwaiter Teddy in the Mayflower Lounge, has traded in his dinner jacket for khaki. Norman Keeping will be Johnny's successor at the Mayflower.

POLISH - MEXICAN - AMERICAN will be the protagonists in the Shoreham's new show starting this evening. A festival of Polish folk dances will be presented by the Rossilianos. Washington's top singer, Gene Archer, will offer popular songs and lighter classics. The Gonzales Trio will tumble in the Mexican way.

WASHINGTON WAR ANGLES. Band Leader Milton Davis, Saxist Eaton and Maitre d'Hotel Jack Hauser of the Rainbow Room are attending Red Cross classes . . . Trumpeter Bill Dunmore of Paul Kain's Glen Echo Band had his first savor of war back in May, 1940, when the Dutch liner on which he was a bandsman caught the flash of Holland's invasion, abruptly abandoned its passengers in a South



"BOOGIE BOY,"
of the Neptune Room. He is Ralph Proctor, stunt pianist, formerly with Russ Morgan's Band

American port and scooted for New York . . . Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant 823 says she's going to give up getting engaged for the duration.

The "Orchid Revue" opens at the Casino Royal tonight. Headlined are Jeannette Hackett's "Six Orchids," with dancers Dawn and Russell, magico Johnny Siems and acrostepper Iris Wayne.

CLOTHES WITH "OOMPH." Fringe jackets are a special with Organist Ida Clarke of the Lounge Riviera. She has a pink one she wears over white, a red number that's a knockout over a green skirt studded with brilliants . . . Blonde Bunny Hare of the Lotus is sizzlingly attractive in a red and white print with a string of big white wooden beads . . . We can't get over those ankle-length white chiffon bloomers worn by the "Circassian beauties" in the Balalaika revue . . Or the amusing garters sported by Dancer Clarissa at the Troika . . . Or the new white satin blouses of Copocabana's rumba band . . . Or the corset-like lacings of blue and green ribbon that decorate the white formal of Singer Julie Colt of the Pall Mall Room.

TOPFLIGHT FUNMAKERS. Jerry and Turk are now going into their eighth week of panicking Paul Young patrons. But that's nothing for them. They once played 37 weeks in one spot . . . Strong men go into giggles like high school girls when El Patio's Four Toppers imitate Guy Lombardo.

MAYFAIR'S PRIZE CUSTOMER is Miss Nettie Sauter, delightful retired Government worker, now deservedly living the life of Riley. She hasn't missed an afternoon in Mayfair for years, is always served by "Loopy," her favorite waiter.

Nell Deacon will return to Kavakos Grill tonight as singing mistress of ceremonies, a spot that's missed her for too long since she left after a solid year and more of bright performing.

GOOD FOR THE EAR DRUMS. The intoning of "Sleepy Time Gal" by Bob Roper of Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room. . . . The smoothly shadowed playing of "Blue Shadows and White Gardenias" by Eddie Oliver's band in the Cosmos Room . . . The bounce of "On the Sunny Side of the Street" as done by the Debonairs in Cafe Caprice . . . Mary La Marr's version of "Tangerine" in Restaurant 400 . . . The splendid rendition of "Moonlight Sonata" by those accomplished lasses, Evelyn Scott and Texas, at Lee's Stables. . . . The charm of "Lonesome Cinderella" as spread abroad by Hi Hat's Marianne . . . Bob Pace's masterly barytoning of "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" at the King Cole Room.

GOOD FOR YOUR INTERIOR. The broiled sweetbreads, Virginia style, served at La Salle du Bois. . . . The practically divine Boston baked beans at the Burlington . . . The highly tasty smoked sable fish at Olmsted's Grill.

Subchaser Launched In Wisconsin Yards

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., May 3 (AP).—A 165-foot steel subchaser, the PC588, was launched at the Leathem Smith Shipbuilding Yard today and christened by Mrs. Joshua L. Johns, wife of Congressman Johns (Republican), Wisconsin.

HOTEL 2400
Cocktails 5 to 8 · Dancing from 9
Lounge Riviera
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
For your "night out" we offer the maximum in delightful entertainment—spiced to the occasion. Here you can enjoy the finest of cocktails . . . and dance to the rhythm of
PETE MACIAS' FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
At the Cocktail session, Ida Clarke entertains at the Hammond organ. No minimum or cover, except after 9:00 P. M. Saturday. Minimum $1.50. Ample parking for automobiles.

At 823 Fifteenth NW
RESTAURANT "823"
Delicious Food
COCKTAILS
CLEVER ENTERTAINERS
HEINTZE BROS.
JANE MARLOW
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

5 Course LUNCH
Served 12-3 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Spl. $1 Dinner ½ Baked Chicken
Private Rooms for Luncheon and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

CONGO REVUE
FEATURING
BROADWAY CHORUS
"8" Lovely Girls
GOODRICH & NELSON
Gymnastics
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Dance Stylists
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Unique Tap
2 ORCHESTRAS
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The Continental Trio
BUDDY SHANER
BUNNY HARE
2 SHOWS DAILY
7—7:30—11:45 P. M.
Mat. Every Day 1 P.M.
Except Sunday (Sat. 1:30 P. M.)
No Cover Charge
Lunch 60c (Sat. 85c)
Dinner $1.10 (Sat.-Sun. $1.25)
the LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

LA SALLE DU BOIS
1800 M Street N.W.
REpublic 1124
LUNCHEONS, $1 and up
Cocktail Hours 5 to 7—a generous size cocktail from 40c
DAVID RICE—Famous Psychoanalyst for your entertainment.
DINNER
Served from 6 P.M.
$2.00
Music by Muzak

Starts WEDNESDAY!

that tuneful spectacle from the four corners of America
. . . The Ninth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
CONSTITUTION HALL — MAY 6, 7, 8, 9
From all America . . . for all Americans . . . some forty groups of dancing, singing, playing entertainers . . . six hundred gay performers in all . . . in authentic, color-rich costumes from many faraway places . . . Wild-west cowboys and Indians . . . Yankee square dancers . . . mountain hill billies . . . deep-south spiritual singers . . . lusty ballads . . . fiddle and harmonica tunes . . . Army, Navy and Marine songs . . . exotic East Indian music . . . thrilling old-country dances of the English, the Irish, the Scotch, Dutch, French, Scandinavian, Russian, Rumanian, Lithuanian, Pole . . . a once-in-a-year spectacle too good to miss!
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Matinees 1 P. M., Saturday 2 P. M. 55c and 85c, Box Seats $1.10
Evenings 8:15 P. M. 55c, 85c, $1.10, Box Seats $1.65
Tickets on sale NOW at The Washington Post, 1337 E Street N.W.

Public Sugar Registration Begins Today

SUGAR, from Page 1.

son to do the job for them.

Proxies may be used by other persons who can't make a personal appearance for the registration. The proxy must have the authority in writing, however, and must be able to answer any of the required questions.

The sale of sugar, which was suspended over a week ago, will become legal again at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, but only to those lucky enough to have names beginning with the letters "A" to "E" can buy it then. Others will have to wait until they've obtained their ration books.

Under the rationing system, each person will be entitled to eight ounces of sugar a week during the eight-week period. Actual distribution, however, will be made on the basis of one pound per person every two weeks. When a housewife buys sugar she will have to take along the whole family's ration books and tear the coupons out herself at the store. If she requires additional sugar for home canning or preserving she will have to plead her case before the local rationing board, and if successful, can get a maximum of five pounds extra.

The only persons who can get sugar without having been registered on the day designated, the OPA has decreed, are babies born after the registration period has ended. The parents can then obtain enough for the infant's normal requirements.

A list of schools where persons may register follows:

White Schools

Adams — Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest.
Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast.
Bancroft, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.
Barnard, Decatur Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest.
Benning, Minnesota Avenue between Benning Road and Foote Street Northeast.
Blair, I Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets Northeast.
Blow, Nineteenth Street and Benning Road Northeast.
Brent, Third and D Streets Southeast.
Brightwood, Nicholson Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.
Brookland, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast.
Brown, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest.
Bryan, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast.
Buchanan, E Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Southeast.
Bunker Hill, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast.
Burroughs, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast.
Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest.
Chamberlain Vocational, Fourteenth Street and Potomac Avenue Southeast.
Congress Heights, Nichols Avenue between Fifth Street and Congress Road Southeast.
Cooke, Seventeenth Street between Euclid Street and Columbia Road Northwest.
Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest.
Corcoran, Twenty-eighth Street between M and Olive Streets Northwest.
Dent, Second Street and South Carolina Avenue Southeast.
Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.
Eaton, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest.
Eckington, Quincy Place and First Street Northeast.
Edmonds, Ninth and D Streets Northeast.
Emery, Lincoln Road and S Street Northeast.
Fairbrother, Tenth and E Streets Southwest.
French, Seventh and G Streets Southeast.
Gage, Second and U Streets Northwest.
Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest.
Grant, O Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets Northwest.
Hardy, Foxhall Road and Volta Place Northwest.
Hearst, Tilden Street between Idaho Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.
Hine Junior High, Seventh and C Streets Southeast.
Hyde, O Street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third Streets Northwest.
Jackson, R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest.
Janney, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest.
Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Streets Southwest.
Keene, Rock Creek Church Road and Riggs Road Northeast.
Kenilworth, Kenilworth Avenue between Ord and Olive Streets Northeast.
Ketcham, Fifteenth and U Streets Southeast.
Key, Hurst Terrace and Dana Place Northwest.
Kingsman, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast.
Lafayette, Northampton Street and Broad Branch Northwest.
Langdon, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast.
Madison, Tenth and G Streets Northeast.
Mann, Newark Street between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Streets Northwest.
McKinley High, Second and T Streets Northeast.
Murch, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest.
Noyes, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast.
Orr, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast.
Oyster, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Northwest.
Park View, Warder and Newton Streets Northwest.
Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest.
Peabody, Fifth and C Streets Northeast.
Petworth, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest.
Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Park Road Northwest.
Randle Highlands, Thirtieth and R Streets Southeast.
Raymond, Tenth and Spring Road Northwest.
Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.
Rudolph, Second and Hamilton Streets Northwest.
Seaton, I Street between Second and Third Streets Northwest.
Shepherd, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest.
Stanton, Hamilton and Good Hope Roads Southeast.
Stoddert, Thirty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest.
Stuart Junior High, Fourth and K Streets Northeast.
Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast.
Takoma, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.
Thomson, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.
Truesdell, Ingraham Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets Northwest.
Tyler, Eleventh Street between G and I Streets Southeast.
Van Buren, W Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Southeast.
Webb, Fifteenth and Rosedale Streets Northeast.
Webster, Tenth and H Streets Northwest.
West, Farragut Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.
Western High, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest.
Wheatley, Montello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast.
Wilson High, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest.
Woodridge, Carlton and Central Avenue Northeast.

Colored Schools

Banneker Junior High, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest.
Bell, Second Street between D Street and Virginia Avenue Southwest.
Birney, Nichols Avenue between Talbert and Howard Streets Southeast.
Bowen, Delaware Avenue and M Street Southwest.
Briggs-Montgomery, Twenty-seventh and K Streets Northwest.
Bruce, Kenyon Street and Sherman Avenue Northwest.
Bundy, 429 O Street Northwest.
Burrville, Division Avenue between Hayes Street and Bell Place Northeast.
Cardozo High, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.
Cleveland, Eighth and T Streets Northwest.
Cook, F Street between North Capitol and First Streets Northwest.
Crummel, Gallaudet Street between Kendall and Providence Streets Northeast.
Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast.
Douglass-Simmons, First and Pierce Streets Northwest.
Dunbar High, First Street between N and O Streets Northwest.
Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.
Garfield, Twenty-fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast.
Garnet-Patterson Junior High, Tenth and U Streets Northwest.
Garrison, Twelfth Street between R and S Streets Northwest.
Gliddings, G Street between Third and Fourth Streets Southeast.
Harrison, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest.
Jones, First and L Streets Northwest.
Logan, Third and G Streets Northeast.
Lovejoy, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast.
Magruder, M Street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets Northwest.
Miner Teachers College, Georgia Avenue and Euclid Streets Northwest.
Morgan, V Street between Champlain and Eighteenth Streets Northwest.
Mott, Fourth and W Streets Northwest.
Payne, Fifteenth and C Streets Southeast.
Phillips, N Street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Streets Northwest.
Randall Junior High, First and I Streets Northeast.
Reno, Howard and Fessenden Streets Northwest.
Shaw Junior High, Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.
Smallwood, I Street between Third and Fourth Streets Southwest.
Smothers, Forty-fourth Street and Washington Place Northeast.
Stevens, Twenty-first Street between K and L Streets Northwest.
Van Ness, Fourth and M Streets Southeast.
Walker, Third and K Streets Northwest.
Wilson, Seventeenth Street between Euclid Street and Kalorama Road Northwest.
Wormley, Prospect Street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets Northwest.
Young, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Songs by JUNE HOWARD
DANCING 5 to 7 ★ 10 to 2
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DINING ● DANCING ● ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner $2, Sat. $2.25 Incl. Cover
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LAURETTA & CLYMAS, Continental dancers . . . ARLINE THOMSON, Singer of popular ballads . . . JACK MURRAY, Band mimic . . . TWO NOTHANOS, Musical equilibrists. Two complete different floor shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 0700.
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THE SENSATIONAL MARSHALL TRIO
IS STEPPING UP THE FUN AT THE Mayfair
playing for your entertainment afternoon and evening.
At lunch, or dinner, or in the evening you'll find Mayfair food delicious, and Mayfair drinks superb. Completely air-conditioned for your comfort.
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM!

Coughlin Paper Faces Sedition Hearing Today

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Myers, fourth Assistant.

Before them, in the small hearing room on the third floor of the Post-office Department, will appear members of the staff of the solicitor, Vincent M. Miles. Attorney Prewitt Semmes has indicated that he will appear in behalf of Social Justice.

After preliminary statements, the prosecutors plan to offer their evidence against Social Justice. This is expected to include recent issues of the magazine and transcripts of radio broadcasts from enemy nations.

The Attorney General found that the magazine closely paralleled the enemy radio in pride in Axis victories, slurs on America's allies, firing of racial hatred and attacks on the President of the United States.

There has been no indication what the answer of Social Justice will be. Except that Coughlin blamed the Government action on "the Jews and Communists and New Dealers" and a couple of days later the Berlin radio said the same thing.

Under Berge's Scrutiny

There were rumors that Coughlin would seize the hearing as an opportunity for a dramatic personal appearance, of the type of which he has stage-managed so many in the 10 years since he emerged from the depression to become a radio rabble rouser. He founded Social Justice six years ago, and pursued his vindictive themes so vehemently that the prelates of the church of which he is a priest, were moved to formally disavow his agitation.

With the proceedings against Social Justice came a clarification of the responsibility for its publication, which may be enlightened still further in the hearing scheduled to begin today.

Coughlin disassociated himself from nominal ownership of the magazine some time ago and on May 16, 1940, wrote to the Archbishop of Detroit that he would not be responsible for further issues. The bulk of the stock Coughlin transferred to his aged parents.

Recently the chancellor of the archdiocese, the Right Rev. Edward J. Hickey, declared that "no priest" of the archdiocese had asked or obtained permission to be associated in any way with Social Justice.

Coughlin, however, told a different story.

When the Attorney General's ruling was announced, Coughlin issued a "challenge" to be called to Washington.

He was ignored.

The proceedings were directed to the owners and publishers of record.

Coughlin then issued a statement assuming "full responsibility" for Social Justice.

As the postal proceedings got under way, Social Justice came also under the scrutiny of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, the chief of the criminal division, who is directing the Nation-wide probe of treasonable and subversive activities which had been ordered by Attorney General Biddle.

Sitting in Washington was the special grand jury on Axis agents, which smashed two Nazi propaganda rings a few months ago. Before this grand jury three special prosecutors—William Power Maloney, Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N. (j. g.) and John T. M. Reddan—began summoning Social Justice employes.

Questioning of these began as the three prosecutors wound up the investigation of half a dozen other organs of the vermin press.

As they adjourned their hearings Friday, the three prosecutors reported that "substantial progress" had been made.

Canada Bans One U. S. Paper, Admits Another

Ottawa, May 3 (AP).—The national revenue department tonight announced a ban on the entry into Canada of one publication and permission for another one, previously banned, to enter.

The announcement said the censors had barred from Canada the Cross and the Flag, a monthly magazine, published in English by Gerald L. K. Smith of Detroit.

It added that on recommendation of the censors, a Hungarian-language monthly, Nok Vilaga (Women's World), published by the National Committee of the Women's Federation, New York City, in future would be allowed to enter the Dominion.

Reds Vow to Beat Nazis This Year

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

same distance west and slightly south of Kharkov.]

A Soviet communique said 1500 Germans were killed on the Leningrad Front and that prisoners, arms and provisions were captured.

On the Western Front before Moscow, 200 attacking Germans were slain and in the Kalinin sector northwest of the capital, 300 others were killed.

The Newspaper Pravda, in an editorial commenting on Stalin's instruction that Red army men learn all uses of their weapons, called the order "a concrete program for action."

"With the troops armed with first-class material and with knowledge of its use, they will beat the German Fascist bandits even harder in the spring and summer than in the winter," Pravda said; "the year 1942 will be a year of complete defeat of the enemy hordes."

A dispatch of the Tass news agency from Geneva reported the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at Salzburg and discounted the Axis communique as "full of the usual phrases about military and political 'cooperation'."

The dispatch quoted Swiss circles as interpreting the meeting as an occasion for Hitler to present "a number of new claims" to Mussolini for additional Italian aid against Russia, as well as to discuss future operations in the Mediterranean.

Hitler was represented as promising Italy compensation for its "cannon fodder" at the expense of France. Tass pointed out that Italian propaganda for annexation of Nice had increased.

Kites Fly to Aid China

Byrd Perneyhough Photo.

EAST AND WEST—Oriental and Occidental meet in a kite-flying contest on the Monument Grounds in celebration of the success of the fund-raising campaign for United China Relief. Left to right—Maria Wang, representing the Orient, and Dorothy Seebode, appearing for the Occident

Son Endangered, Dies Declares

DIES, from Page 1.

eral years ago, he said.

He said a number of witnesses had testified at his farm, but he still has "about 150 to question." He said it would take about three weeks, and that information obtained would be submitted to a Federal grand jury at Washington or to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"But I prefer to submit the whole facts to the grand jury and bring the thing to a showdown," he said.

D. C. Graduate Nurses to Meet

The District Graduate Nurses' Association will hold its May meeting tomorrow afternoon and evening in Sibley Memorial Hospital, devoting all but a half-hour of the session to an institute on the newborn infant.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 o'clock and run to 5 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., the nurses will hold their regular business meeting, breaking up at 8 o'clock to resume discussion of the meeting theme. Moving pictures and exhibits will supplement a number of addresses devoted to the care of infants.

Economy Drive In Congress Gains Force

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

formation was the President would ask for 35 billion dollars, an all-time high.

Cannon said he also had been advised that President Roosevelt this week will submit to Congress, through his Budget Bureau, recommendations for funds to carry on the Work Projects Administration, successor to the Work Progress Adminsitration created during industrial depression times.

While President Roosevelt has been whittling down WPA funds since Pearl Harbor, he was expected by Cannon to call for further reduction in the forthcoming message.

"The plan of the Administration now is," Cannon said, "to convert WPA virtually entirely to work connected with winning the war."

In Congressional circles last night it was believed the Administration soon would announce plans for huge expansion of the cargo shipbuilding program in view of the sinkings by the Axis powers and the need of ships to carry troops and materials to the battle fronts.

One prominent Congressional leader voiced the opinion that unless there is great expansion in shipbuilding, munitions will have to be stored until enough ships are available. He voiced that opinion in noting that production of war goods is increasing by leaps and bounds.

With the war digging deeper and deeper into the taxpayers' pockets, new calls for retrenchment by the Government in less essential activities were made by Senators Capper (Republican), Kansas, and Byrd (Democrat), Virginia. Capper delivered a radio address to his constituents hammering away for economy in nonessential Government outlays. He said at least two billion dollars could be saved.

At today's meeting of the Tydings Subcommittee, Senator Tydings will present about 2800 replies received by him to questionnaires he sent to Government bureaus, boards, commissions, etc.

The questionnaire was designed to inform Congress on functions being performed by the vast array of governmental agencies that have sprung up in the last few years.

The Tydings Committee set out to uncover any overlapping of governmental activities, duplication, waste and inefficiency.

Bitter Contest Between Smith, Davison Seen

With the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy for the August Democratic primary in Virginia set for tomorrow, political observers last night looked forward to a bitter congressional fight in the Eighth District, with organized labor's policies a prime issue between Representative Howard W. Smith and his opponent, former Mayor Emmett C. Davison of Alexandria.

Davison, general secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, announced his candidacy late Saturday and he is expected to file his petition today with Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the District Democratic Committee. Representative Smith, who has been in Congress since 1930, filed his notice of candidacy about 10 days ago.

In view of Smith's constant opposition to what he describes as the "dictatorial ambitions of labor blocs," and Davison's high station in organized labor, the latter's announcement of candidacy is accepted as an indication that labor intends to make strong bid for the seat now held by one of its foremost critics.

A native of Virginia and a resident of Alexandria for more than 20 years, Davison served as mayor from 1935 to 1938, after having served two previous terms as a member of the city council.

Thornton J. Goods of Alexandria, former inspector for the Virginia Department of Labor, has been named as Davison's general campaign manager.

GIVE YOUR BOOKS TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Bring them to our Main Floor Service Desk, where we are collecting them for the Victory Book Campaign.

Two With Kin Here Listed Among Philippine Casualties

CASUALTY, from Page 1.

at the University of California.

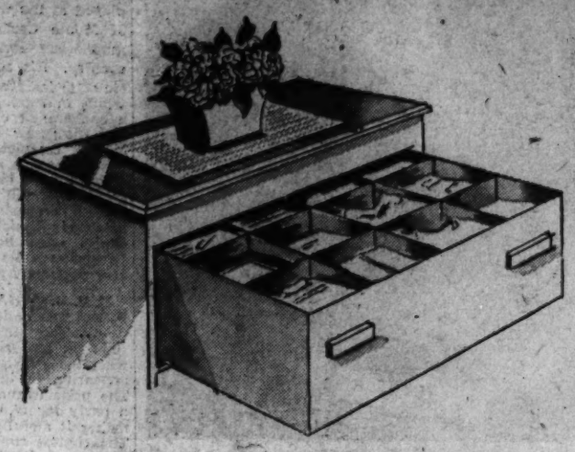
According to information supplied the family by the War Department, Lieutenant Routh was killed April 9 during the last fighting on Bataan, and notification of his death was sent his parents April 13.

Only nine days before, on April 4, The Post printed a story dealing with a letter which his parents had received from Routh, who confidently advised them that he expected to come home safely because the Japs "have come as close to me as possible with everything they have."

The concluding line of his letter: "We will take these boys yet"

Sergeant Ambrose was a brother of Mrs. Gladys Decatur, 5114 Quarles Street Northeast, and was born December 20, 1905, in Baynesville, Va., where his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Pierson, now resides.

THE HECHT CO.



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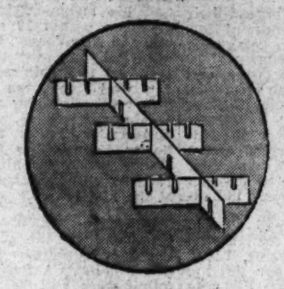

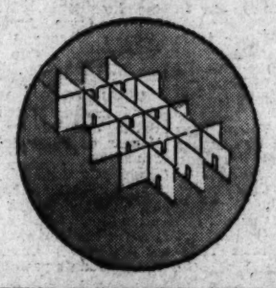

• *Sections adjust to fit hankies, gloves, lingerie or linens!* • *Of fiber board that looks like wood. Easy to insert!*

Just what you've always wanted . . . a place for everything! Handy little sectionettes to keep your drawers in apple pie order. Get several now and adjust them to fit in dressers, chests, cabinets. *Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

7.95 "Armolite" 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

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Whisk a damp cloth over them . . . and they're clean! The "Armored" (baked-on) finish preserves the colors that go clear through to the water-repellent asphalt back. Designs for every room in the house.

9.95 size 9x15-ft.....	6.95	*4.95 size 7.6x9-ft.....*	3.95
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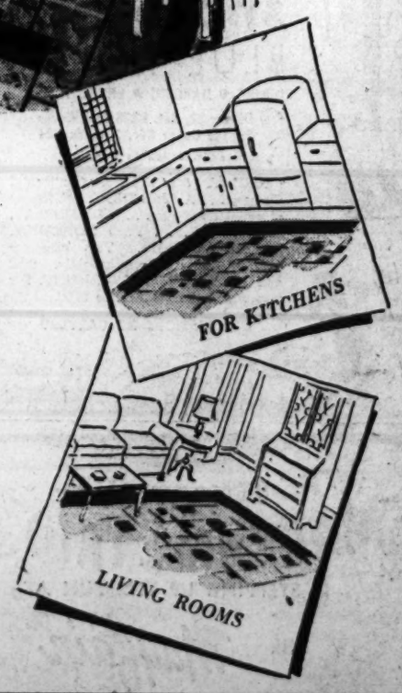
Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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WITHOUT A KNOWLEDGE OF PAINTING

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Answer: Monad Casein PASTE PAINT

2.69 Gallon

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You just slap miracle Monad Casein Paste paint right over wallpaper, brick, celotex—over almost anything! Dilute it with water—and a gallon becomes 1¾ gallons. And it's bone-dry in an hour. Washes easily, too! Twelve pastel colors. *Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942 17

Coals to Newcastle

Des Moines, Iowa, May 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hubert Brightman's husband runs a parking station here.

Mrs. Brightman attended a cooking school and won a prize—a month's free parking in the Brightman station.

A Break for the Defense

Glendale, Calif., May 3 (A.P.).—"Why," asked a member of the jury which just had exonerated the defendant of drunken driving charges, "did the court instruct us to return an acquittal?" "He didn't," replied the prosecutor. The jury had received by mistake a copy of defense counsel's summation of his arguments. The judge said the case was closed.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

New War Information Board in Offing

A new war information board is expected to be created this week by executive order. The outline calls for the merger of Office of Facts and Figures, Office of Government Reports, part of the Donovan agency, which is officially known as the Coordinator of Information, and the Army, Navy and War Production Board information sections. On the board would be representatives of State, War, Navy, Justice and WPB. Chairman of the board would be its director. Another executive order would transfer parts of Donovan's agency to Army Intelligence and the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

Apparently the only hitch now is the designation of a chairman and director. Six persons reported to be under consideration are Lyle Wilson of the United Press, Elmer Davis, radio commentator; Walter Lippmann, the columnist; E. Palmer Hoyt, of the Portland Oregonian; Herbert Agar, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Fred Gaertner, jr., of the Detroit News. Headquarters of WIB will be the new information center, otherwise known as "Mellett's Madhouse."

Now that it's warming up, Federal officials will put into effect a "heat policy." When the temperature and humidity reach a certain high point the employes in new temporary buildings will be released for the day . . . Sixteen-year-olds who live in a radius of 50 miles of Washington are now eligible to take Civil Service exams for typist and stenographer . . . Robert E. Sessions, new chief of OPA's consumer unit, is a one-time oratorical champ of Alabama . . . Eighteen-year-old Donalda Jean Almond, WPB stenographer, will be the 1000th blood donor sent to the Red Cross Blood Center by United Federal Workers.

During the first three months of 1942, Federal agencies here hired 518 girl messengers. During the same period a year ago only 50 girls were hired. Washington Navy Yard now has 1700 jobs which are open to women. Women are trained at the yard for specialized work. The old taboos against women workers are rapidly being broken down in Government. A recent survey by the Civil Service Commission revealed that agencies have agreed to hire women as chauffeurs, to operate light trucks and tractors, and to perform other manual labor.

Women for Jobs

Women are now in great demand to fill low-paying professional and technical jobs such as junior chemist, engineer, and physicist, as technical and scientific aides, draftsmen, technical assistants, and as tabulating and multilith operators. The Chemical Warfare Service at nearby Edgewood, Md., is hiring women as helpers to gas mask machine operators, machinists and electricians, and to pack munitions . . . Civil Service exams: Multigraph operators, $1260 to $1440. No written test required. The age limit has been lowered to 18. No maximum limit. Technical engineering assistant, $1800. Junior meteorologist, $2000. Calculating machine operator, $1440.

SUGGESTIONS TO UNCLE SAM: The President has asked (1) that more old people be given jobs in this National Employment Week, and (2) that Federal employes share their cars to save gas and rubber. The Government itself should take the lead in hiring older people by cracking down on the war agencies that refuse to hire women who are over 35 for many jobs. The share-your-car drive could be made much more effective if Federal agencies would give their employes cards to place in the windows of their autos showing the agencies where they were headed. Cards similar to those used by taxis. Employes going to the same buildings should be free to board the cars at red lights. This system was used effectively here during World War I.

Press divisions of Interior, Federal Housing and Federal Public Housing Authority all are abolished as of this moment, but Congress may give them all another lease on life. . . . M. E. Gilfond has reduced paper usage by 50 per cent in Justice's information division . . . OPA is expected to appoint J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond as its Virginia boss. . . . UFWA has asked the President to appoint a committee to study wage adjustments in the Federal service.

Reuben Fine Defeats 60 of 110 Opponents, Loses to 3, Ties 10 in 9 Hours of Play

Post Staff Photo

EXPERT OF EXPERTS—Gigantic chess exhibition held in the Press Club Auditorium, where Reuben Fine took on 110 at once. Here Fine studies his next move. The chess players are (left to right) F. G. Vosburgh, Martin C. Stark and Donald H. Mugridge. Mary Parker, one of the woman entrants, looks on

Reuben Fine, chess player extraordinary, took on 110 opponents simultaneously at the National Press Club yesterday afternoon and by early this morning had knocked off 60 of them left-handed, after nine hours of play.

The southpaw wizard of the chessboard, however, had dropped three games and 10 others had resulted in draws. Howard Shelton, former District high school champion, and A. Y. Hesse and Harold Lewis, two other Washington experts, proved too much for him during the long evening hours.

Soon after Arena Master William Nicholas set Fine in motion at 3 p. m. onlookers, and some players, no doubt, were thinking that such a performer as Reuben Fine has seldom come into these parts. The husky, serious-faced Fine, confronting 110 opponents for the largest number simultaneously in his life, was moving chessmen with but two seconds deliberation on each. He made it, in shirt sleeves, around the facing tables the length of the Press Club's ballroom in one minute flat.

At 6:30 p. m., all but 13 of the contestants went out to eat. These 13 lingered over their boards, grim, studying. Fine, down in the cafeteria, chewed a sandwich and drank coffee. The scoreboard recorded: Fine: won, 13; lost, 0; drew, 0.

Just before the arena master put Fine to work on the boys, the expert tried to tell how he managed to do it. He didn't seem to know exactly, but gave considerable credit to something one is born with and much credit to practice and study. He pays no attention to the personalities opposing him. He pays much attention to his feet, which must bear him so long in these encounters. He is a man of not many words, but of considerable chess.

His opposition yesterday included five members of the Soviet Purchasing Commission and the best players from the Capital City Chess Club, the Washington Chess Divan and the Federal Chess Club. His feat was the heaviest since Frank Marshall played 105 contestants at the Press Club in 1916, then requiring 7 hours and 5 minutes. The world's largest chess competition was played by Gideon Stahlberg in Buenos Aires in 1941. Stahlberg faced 400.

Fine now belongs to Washington. Born in New York City on October 11, 1914, he won the Marshall Chess Club championship in 1932 and later played with great success internationally. He is now a translator of five languages for the FCC here and resides at 1635 Q Street Northwest.

10 Injured In D. C. Area Car Mishaps

8 Persons in One Auto Hurt When Vehicle Leaves Street, Hits Tree

Eight Washingtonians were hurt, two severely, when their automobile crashed into a tree and overturned early yesterday at Connecticut Avenue and Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Admitted to Georgetown Hospital were John Feeley, 21, of 2222 Venton Avenue Northwest, a Georgetown University Dental School student, possible internal injuries and lacerations, and Donny Colachicco, 20, of 4805 Iowa Avenue Northwest, broken foot and possible ankle fracture.

Miss Colachicco two years ago was named "Miss Commerce" in a contest to select the most popular woman employe of the Department of Commerce.

The six other occupants were given first aid at the hospital. They are Robert Burczycki, 23, of 3635 R Street Northwest, another Georgetown Dental School student, listed by police as driver of the car; G. L. Libesques, Children's Hospital intern; F. Potera, 1515 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Judith Hallstron, 1517 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Mildred Kemp, 1855 Irving Street Northwest, and Beth Whitehurst, 606 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

DONNY COLACHICCO,
Breaks Foot in Crash

Mrs. Audrey Corbin, 18, of 4204 Twenty-ninth Street, Mount Rainier, Md., received severe head lacerations and a possible leg fracture late yesterday when an automobile which police said was driven by her husband, Charles Corbin, crashed against the Barney Street Bridge in Mount Rainier. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Struck by a truck as she stepped from a streetcar loading platform in the 4200 block of Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, Annie Holland, Negro, 34, of 1615 Tenth Street Northwest, was taken to Georgetown Hospital with a possible concussion. Thomas J. Groom, 42, of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, was driver of the truck, police said.

Hatchet's Chiefs Proud

Post Staff Photo

PAPER'S OFFICIALS—Members of the board of editors of the Hatchet, weekly publication of George Washington University which won top honors in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's conference held here Friday and Saturday. Shown are (from left) Melvin Bers, who was elected vice president of the association; Roy Eastin, secretary of the editorial board, and C. Jules Rose, managing editor. The plaque, proposed incidentally by the Hatchet editors, was awarded for editorial excellence and first place in sports, second in news and third in advertising

Two Washington Churches Give Youth Sunday Programs

It was accent on youth yesterday in two Washington churches, as young people took over official positions for Youth Sunday celebrations.

Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, began its celebration of Youth Month, while Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, launched Youth Week.

The Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Church, praised the valor of missionaries in war zones, and urged young people to have the same passion for Christianity that characterized the early church.

Twenty-two young men of the Junior Board had charge of the Holy Communion, and the Junior Council of young women took up the offering. Glenn Mann presided, Miss Ruth Harvey gave a prayer, and Miss Josephine Semperton led responsive readings.

Virginia Knode read the Scripture and Frank Freed led prayers at the Metropolitan Baptist celebration, at which the Rev. John Compton Bayll preached on "God's Three R's for Youth."

The senior Baptist Young People's Union will have charge of the services at the Gospel Mission Wednesday at 8 p. m. All young people of the congregation will join in a "good news" rally Friday at 7:45 p. m., when the speaker will be Willie P. Hotchkiss, founder of the African Inland Mission.

Death Still Unsolved

A certificate of death resulting from "multiple lacerations, hemorrhage and shock" yesterday was issued by Dr. James I. Boyd in the death of Jacob Yokl, 63-year-old carpenter of 340 Eighth Street Southeast, whose mutilated body was found Saturday morning in a wooded section off Kenilworth Avenue, near the District line, apparently the victim of a savage attack by dogs.

Nine Citizens' Groups Will Meet Tonight

Wentworth Will Talk At Dupont Gathering; Eleven Other Parleys Slated This Week

Nine of 20 citizens associations having meetings scheduled for this week will meet tonight.

Howard F. Wentworth, public relations officer of the D. C. Traffic Department, will address the Dupont Circle Citizens Association today at 4:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Sigmund Skard, librarian of the Royal Academy of Trondheim, Norway, when the Germans invaded Norway in April, 1940, will address the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association Thursday at 8 p. m. in the All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Place Northwest.

A list of meetings scheduled for this week follows:

Tonight

Citizens Association of Takoma Park, D. C.—Takoma School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and De Sales Street Northwest, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth—Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Manor Park—Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View—200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights—Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown—Curtis School, 3243 O Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Columbia Heights—Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Cleveland Park—3923 Windom Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast Council—No. 11 Police Precinct, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Crestwood—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church Hall, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12 Police Precinct, Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Highlands—138 Chesapeake Street Southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mount Pleasant—Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Postlude

E. N. Berger Shows Skill At Console

By Ray C. B. Brown

Edouard Nies Berger plays an organ recital Sunday afternoon in Washington Cathedral. Program of compositions by Bach, Zipoli, Erb, Guilmant, Berger, Bossi and Sowerby.

Continuing the round of monthly organ recitals, Washington Cathedral presented yesterday afternoon as the May recitalist Edouard Nies Berger, organist of Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond. The visitor, who has an excellent technical command of the instrument and good taste in registration, was heard immediately after the evensong service in a short program very well chosen for variety and interest. Judging from the chronological and international range of his selections, one would say that he has an extensive knowledge of organ literature.

Brown

Beginning with the "Dorian" toccata in D minor by Bach, he proceeded to an "Elevation" by Domenico Zipoli, an Italian contemporary of Bach and likewise a harpsichord player of skill. Once highly esteemed for his organ pieces, Zipoli spent his life in his native Naples and in Rome, where for a decade he was organist for the Jesuit order. His style in the "Elevation" is chaste and somewhat mystical.

The next composer, Maria Joseph Erb, was an Alsatian who studied in Paris with Saint-Saens and Widor and acquired certain Gallic characteristics in his writing. His "Pastorale" proved to be melodically attractive and graceful with a thematic turn one would expect from a composer who also wrote for the operatic stage. From Erb there was a natural transition to Alexandre Guilmant, who was represented by the scherzo from his fifth sonata. Those who remember Guilmant's American recitals were pleasantly reminded of his virtuosity and scholorly musicianship.

The recitalist offered one of his own compositions, "Resurrection," which had an appealing quality in themes and treatment, and was so scored as to utilize many of the organ's tonal effects. This was followed by Marco Enrico Bossi's fanciful "St. Francis' Colloquy With the Swallows," which might have been suggested by the two St. Francis pieces of Liszt. Of more powerful imagination and more resplendency in color was Leo Sowerby's "pageant of Autumn."

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Henry Gregor on Sunday night in a piano recital with illustrative comments. Subject: Richard Wagner.

Henry Gregor had an interested audience last evening when Phillips Memorial Gallery presented him in the last of four lecture-recitals. Instead of exploring piano literature, as he had on previous occasions, he talked about Wagner as dramatist and composer, with particular reference to the Ring music-dramas and to the socialistic interpretation thereof by George Bernard Shaw. One gathered from his remarks that he does not agree with the thesis that music lends itself to political propaganda.

In his illustrations Mr. Gregor proved his point that Wagner's orchestration can be effectively transcribed for piano because of the simplicity and directness of the themes. One may miss the color and the sonority, but the logic and the form of the structure survives the ordeal of reduction.

Victory Sidelights

Army Awards Promotions To Boys From District Area

Men from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia are making good at Army posts in various parts of the country, it was reported yesterday in dispatches to the Post.

The following reports were received:

Thomas E. Magruder, son of Mrs. John W. Davis, of Dickerson, Md., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps following the successful completion of advanced flight training at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

The world's largest cavalry school at Fort Riley Kans., announced the arrival of Second Lieut. Walcott H. Beatty, 202 North Trenton Street, Arlington, Va., who is there to take a special course in communications.

Thompson Studies Flying

Sergt. Byron W. Thompson, son of Sidney Thompson of Poolesville, Md., has been admitted as an officer candidate to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., and will be commissioned a second lieutenant after successfully completing an intensive 12-week course of instruction.

From Chanute Field, Ill., came word that Corpl. Robert D. Clear, son of Mrs. Robert R. Clear, 102 R Street Northeast, recently completed a course at one of the field's Air Corps technical schools.

Graham Weigle of Kensington View, Kensington, Md., not only is half way through his basic flight training at the Enid Army Flying School in Enid, Okla., but has been appointed a sergeant in the aviation cadet regiment as well, according to Capt. George E. Wyse, commandant of cadets.

Gimick Promoted

Of six members of the military police detachment at Fort Jackson, S. C., promoted to the rank of technician, fifth grade, one was from Washington. He is Jerome A. Gimick.

There was word, too, regarding two of Washington's most recent contributions to the Army. Private Samuel J. Scheiman, husband of Mrs. Rose Scheiman, 5227 Chevy Chase Parkway, has just arrived at Camp Polk, La., from a reception center, and Private Edward F. Pettit, 1605 Seventeenth Street Southeast, is at Fort Knox, Ky., ready to begin a basic training course preparatory to duty with the Army's armored forces.

Sugar Rationing Cancels Meeting

Sugar rationing already is having its effect on the Stanton Park defense area.

Deputy Warden William Armstrong said last night he had scheduled a meeting of all wardens in that area for tonight at 8 in the Stuart Junior High School, only to learn that the registration for sugar rationing would make it necessary to postpone the meeting.

Diocesan Auxiliary Will Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. James Church, Indianhead, Md. Mrs. Roger Kingsland, president of the Province of Washington, will be the main speaker.

The annual meeting of the Washington Girls Friendly Society will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Episcopal Church House, 1702 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Mrs. A. Woodward, president of the national Girls Friendly organization, will speak.

Federal Bar Group Meets Tonight

The Federal Bar Association will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Army and Navy Club, following an informal dinner. The principal speaker will be James H. Rowe, assistant to the Attorney General.

Guests of honor will be the Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy; Senator James M. Mead of New York and Congressman Robert Ramspeck of Georgia. During the dinner past presidents of the association will be presented with keys.

Dupont Area Meets Wednesday

Air raid wardens, fire watchers, messengers and emergency food and housing wardens of the Dupont Circle Area will hold the first of a series of monthly meetings Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Deputy Warden Thomas W. Sandoz said subsequent meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, same time and same place, and promised that they will be short, interesting and instructive.

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21,000 See Nats Beat Browns, 9 to 8, Lose 5 to 1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The day of the two-hour ball game is dead for the duration, chums. Baseball fans are late for their dinners because the ball clubs can't click off a ball game in two hours any more. They're not good enough. War service has drained off too much of the big league talent, and we're in for drawn-out contests until more baseball skill is developed.

POVICH

That last line in the box score—time of game—is the tip-off of the fact that the caliber of baseball has suffered from the war. The two-hour game, which used to be a long ball game, is now a rarity. Bad baseball is putting runners on base and prolonging the innings. The hitting may not be as good, but the pitching, too, has felt the effects of the Army draft. The season will see a new high for the time-consuming base on balls.

There are ball players now wearing big league uniforms and playing regularly, who couldn't bribe their way into the majors in a nonwar year. The situation is that critical with the club owners. In the Washington lineup yesterday were two striking examples of the pinch that is being felt. The second baseman who started the game was playing ball for a Pueblo (Mexico) team last season. The right fielder was with Newport, Ky., in the Class D Appalachian League.

The minor leagues are up against it even more than the majors, because their usual crop of ball players are younger and not so apt to be family men. When the majors call on their farm teams for replacements this season, they have their choice of either seasoned backsliders from the big leagues or underdone rookies of high school age. That kind has been filtering into the big leagues with consequent effect on the caliber of big league play.

Big league ball clubs who are permitted to carry 25 players now have on their roles men who should be in the minors. Managers aren't being fooled. They know it, but this year they can't be too particular. There are clubs which are lucky to have as many as 25 players of any sort of skill.

It's going to be worse after June, according to the selective service officials, who are giving positive indication of the tightening of the conscription dragnet which will bring 3-A men to service. The bulk of today's big leaguers are playing ball because they are in the deferred 3-A class, but when all classifications are scanned, the uniform many of them will be wearing will be Uncle Sam's.

The scores this season bear out the sloppiness of the baseball being played. The Browns, in two successive games, were beaten by the Red Sox, 11-10, in a game that took 3 hours and 20 minutes, and by the Nats 9-8, in a contest that endured for 2 hours and 42 minutes. In each case it was loose play that kept the customers overtime. One of the charms of big league ball used to be the workmanlike manner in which clubs could click off a game in an hour and half or three-quarters.

Umpire Cal Hubbard deserves some sort of a badge of merit from Washington fans. He is the only American League umpire this season who has displayed enough courage to warn a pitcher who seemingly took a shot at Bobby Estalella's head.

The other day when Mel Harder forced Estalella to hit the dirt with a high inside pitch, only a week after Estalella had left the hospital after being beaned, Hubbard walked out to the mound from behind the plate, shook a warning finger at Harder and bellowed: "You cut that —— out, or you're out of the ball game." The custom of dusting a batter off was never displayed any more positively than yesterday when Stan Spence went to bat in the first inning of the second game of the double-header. Spence had broken up the first game with his ninth-inning triple, and the first pitch thrown by Al Hollingsworth was—you guessed it—a high fast one inside, that brushed him back.

Jimmy Pofahl, who achieved some notoriety last winter by being a salary holdout after hitting .184 for the 1941 season, has seemingly won himself a regular job at shortstop with the Nats. Pofahl was the forgotten man in the Nats' training camp after his dismal season in '41, and was labeled as excess baggage.

But during the past week he has been the most valuable member of the Nats' infield, particularly with his throwing, which was supposed to keep him out of the job. Somehow, Pofahl's throwing arm has recovered magically and he has been making double plays that he couldn't attempt last year.

All of a sudden, too, Pofahl has started pounding the ball and has lifted his average to more than .300. Bucky Harris has been getting help from an unexpected source and is very happy about it.

Bosox Halt Tribe's Streak At 13 Games

Wagner Registers His Third Boston Victory in Row, 8-4, Before 32,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 3.—The Boston Red Sox, aided by some jittery work afield by the opposition, snapped Cleveland's 13-game winning streak today, defeating the league-leading Indians, 8-4 for Charlie Wagner's third straght victory before 32,000.

The Sox grabbed a pair of unearned runs in the first with two out. After Ted Williams walked, Jeff Heath, who is nursing a sore right hand, muffed a pair of line drives off the bats of Jimmy Foxx and Jim Tabor to allow the pair of counters to cross the plate.

Boston piled up six more in the fifth. With one away Johnny Pesky singled, Ted Williams beat out a hit to Lou Boudreau in deep short and Foxx was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases.

Two Sox Score on Boot

Tabor bounced to Ken Keltner, but Ray Mack dropped the third baseman's good throw to mess up a potential double play. Pesky and Williams both scored on the boot and Foxx came home on a Pete Foxx single.

Steve Gromek replaced Smith on the mound at this juncture and Bobby Doerr greeted him with a triple, scoring Tabor and Foxx. Doerr scored the sixth tally of the inning on Johnny Peacock's infield out.

Cleveland scored first in the fifth. Gene Desautels doubled, took third on an infield out and crossed the plate on a long fly by Oris Hockett. The Indians picked up a pair in the seventh when Pinch-Hitter Fabian Gaffke singled, Roy Weatherly walked and Hockett and Keltner singled in succession.

Mack's Single Scores Run

Mack brought the final tally over the plate in the eighth when he singled, advanced on an infield play and scored when Pinch-Hitter Oscar Grimes singled.

Hockett and Heath singled with one away in the ninth but Les Fleming ended the game by lining to Doerr, who doubled Heath at first.

Wagner was nicked for 13 hits by the Indians but kept the blows well scattered while getting glittering support from his teammates.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	2	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	0	2	0
Hockett,rf	5	3	0	1	Pesky,ss	4	2	1	6
Keltner,3b	5	2	2	3	Williams,lf	3	1	2	0
Heath,lf	5	1	1	0	Foxx,1b	3	0	10	0
Fleming,1b	5	1	13	2	Tabor,3b	4	1	2	1
B'dreau,ss	4	0	1	2	Fox,rf	3	2	4	1
Mack,2b	4	1	2	3	Doerr,2b	4	3	3	2
D'sautels,c	2	1	1	2	Peacock,c	3	1	3	0
Denning,c	2	0	1	0	Wagner,p	4	0	0	3
Smith,p	2	1	0	1					
Gromek,p	0	0	1	0					
*Gaffke	1	1	0	0					
Embree,p	0	0	0	0					
K'auskas,p	0	0	0	1					
†Grimes	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	13	24	21	Totals	33	10	27	13

*Batted for Gromek in seventh.
†Batted for Embree in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	—4
Boston	2	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Weatherly, Mack, Desautels, Gaffke, Pesky, Williams (2), Foxx (2), Tabor, Fox, Doerr. Errors—Heath (2), Mack. Runs batted in—Keltner (2), Hockett, Grimes, Doerr (2), Tabor, Fox, Peacock. Two-base hits—Fleming, Desautels. Three-base hit—Doerr. Stolen bases—Tabor, Fox. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming; Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Wagner, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Gromek, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Embree, 2 in 1 inning; off Krakauskas, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Foxx). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—32,123.

Bucs Option Infielder

Pittsburgh, May 3 (INS).—The Pirates today optioned Infielder Edgar Leip to Toronto of the International League. He is subject to 24-hour recall and will report to Burleigh Grimes' outfit tomorrow night. Leip joined Pittsburg last season after being called in from Albany.

Stan Spence Arrives Safely at Third in Miniature Dust Storm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stan Spence, Nats' outfielder, kicks up a cloud of dust sliding safely into third in second inning of opener of double-header with Browns here yesterday. Spence made it on Jim Vernon's single. Harlond Clift was covering the bag for St. Louis

Spence Wins Opener on Blow in 9th

Hollingsworth Holds Griffs in Nightcap; Newsom in Relief Is Lucky Winner

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats threw their Sunday punch at the St. Louis Browns yesterday in the first game of a double-header and got a draw for the afternoon. They won that first game 9-8, with two runs in the ninth. They lost the second game, 5-1.

The 21,000 customers saw a fans-delight ball game in the opener, from which Stan Spence emerged as the people's choice with a heroic ninth-inning triple that transformed defeat into victory.

Spence, the fair-haired lad of Griffith Stadium fans this season, was swinging with two out, two strikes on himself and the Nats trailing by a run in the ninth, when he broke up the ball game with his second three-bagger of the contest.

How It Happened

The events that preceded Spence's game-winning blow were these: Jimmy Pofahl opened with a single to left and Ewald Pyle, fourth St. Louis pitcher of the game, was taken out in favor of Bill Trotter. Joe Gomez grounded to first base and Pofahl was forced at second. George Case was sent into run for Gomez and stole second on the first pitch. Pinch Hitter Stan Galle popped up for the second out of the inning. Alex Kvasnak drew a walk, and thus the stage was set for Spence to hit the left center-field wall for a triple, which he did, Kvasnak scoring the winning run from first.

That second game was a complete triumph for Al Hollingsworth, Browns' lefthander who was the property of the Nats for a brief spell three years ago. Hollingsworth gave up nine hits, but he was masterful in the pinches and the Browns won the ball game for him with a three-run uprising against Wild Bill Zuber in the fifth inning, featured by George McQuinn's triple off the right-field fence.

Buck Newsom was the winning pitcher in the first game, but it was not his fault. Sid Hudson was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning after being given a 4-to-0 lead, and Steve Sundra made a mess of a relief pitching job, what with the Browns crowding seven of their eight runs into the seventh and eighth innings.

Newsom Wins

Newsom took up the pitching in the eighth and gave up two runs to the Browns after the Nats had reclaimed an 8-to-7 lead, but he received credit for the game when Spence pulled it out of the fire.

The Nats landed on Dennis Galehouse, the first of the Browns' five first-game pitchers for four runs in the second inning on five hits that included doubles by Jake Early and Joe Gomez, Bobby Estelella's triple and a pair of walks. Spence and Vernon contributed singles.

Hudson, who had held the Browns to one run in the first six innings, bogged down horribly in the seventh and the Browns touched him up for four hits before he was withdrawn in favor of Sundra. Two runs were across when Sundra got the job, and he gave up three more on hits by McQuillan and Judnich to put the Browns in a 6-5 lead.

The Nats assaulted Johnny Whitehead for two runs in the seventh to reclaim the lead at 7-6. Jimmy Pofahl was the hero of the inning. After Whitehead walked Early and Estalella beat out an infield hit.

See NATS, Page 20, Column 6.

Pirates Lose Nightcap, 12-3; Win First, 6-2

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 3.—The Pittsburgh Pirates ran a winning streak to three straight today by cuffing the Boston Braves 6-2 in the opener of a double-header but the roof fell in on them in the second game as the Braves romped to a 12-3 victory before 29,000 fans.

The Braves were docile enough in the opener as big Max Butcher scattered seven singles effectively while the Bucs pecked away at Alva Javery, scoring runs singly in the first, third and fifth, adding two in the seventh and one more in the eighth. Pete Coscarart with two doubles and Stu Martin with three singles were the Pirate hitting heroes.

In the nightcap, halted after eight innings by Pennsylvania's Sunday law, the Braves unloosed a 14-hit attack which drove Rip Sewell to cover after five innings and unmercifully thumped two other Buc pitchers.

Eppie Miller hit an inside-the-park homer in the fourth with the bases loaded and Max West's long

See PIRATES, Page 20, Column 7.

D. C. Grays Beat Newark Nine, 3-2

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newark, N. J., May 3.—Washington Homestead Grays defeated Newark Eagles here today, 3 to 2, before 18,000 fans. Hill pitched for Newark and Brown hurled for hte Grays. The Grays open the home season at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D. C., against New York Black Yankees next Sunday.

65,000 Watch Yanks Whip Chisox Twice

Ruffing and Donald Winners in 6-4, 3-1 Victories; Keller's Homer Clinches Opener

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—The New York Yankees took both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox today, winning the first game, 6-4, and the second, 3-1, to move within half a game of second-place Detroit and push the Sox deeper into the American League cellar.

The bargain bill was played before 65,804 paying customers, largest crowd of the year.

Atley Donald went all the way in the nightcap to earn his first triumph of the year, although he yielded seven hits, one more than Bill Dietrich of Chicago.

Dickey Triples

Singles by Frank Crosetti and Tommy Henrich, an infield out and an error by Myril Hoag generated a Yankee tally in the first inning of the second game. Two more crossed in the fourth on a triple by Bill Dickey, a wild pitch, a hit batsman and an error by Mike Tresh.

Don Kolloway singled in Chicago's lone tally in the seventh, scoring Wally Moses who had reached first on a fielder's choice and moved to second when Luke Appling walked.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox was chased by Umpire Ed Rommel in the fourth inning when he protested a decison at third base.

Ruffing Wins

Charley Ruffing, who needed help from Johnny Murphy in the opener to gain his third triumph against one defeat, lasted until the eighth when the Sox made two runs on a pass to Joe Kuhel, and singles by Sam West, Tom Turner and Pinch-hitter George Dickey.

A four-run outburst climaxed by Charlie Keller's home run with one on in the third clinched the curtain-raiser for the Yanks.

Crosetti started it off with a single, Buddy Hassett sacrificed and

See YANKS, Page 21, Column 4.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	14	4	.778	...
Detroit	14	8	.636	2
New York	12	7	.632	2½
Boston	11	7	.611	3
WASHINGTON	9	12	.429	6½
St. Louis	9	13	.409	7
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	8½
Chicago	4	15	.211	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 9-1; St. Louis, 8-5.
New York, 6-3; Chicago, 4-1.
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 8-0; Philadelphia, 7-1.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Harris (1-3) vs. Wynn (2-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Fuchs (2-1), vs. Besse (0-2).
Chicago at New York.
Humphries (0-2) vs. Chandler (2-1)
Cleveland at Boston.
Milner (1-0) vs. Newsome (3-0).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	14	7	.667	...
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	1
St. Louis	10	8	.556	2½
New York	10	9	.526	3
Boston	11	10	.524	3
Chicago	9	11	.450	4½
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	5½
Philadelphia	5	15	.250	8½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 14-4; Brooklyn, 10-2.
(Second game 6 innings.)
Pittsburgh, 6-3; Boston, 2-12.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Chicago, 9-1; Philadelphia, 1-8.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cincinnati.
McGee (-1) vs. Starr (1-0).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Tobin (3-2) vs. Klinger (0-0).
Only games scheduled.

Nats Send Wynn Against Harris

Early Wynn, hero of a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in his last start, will attempt to give the Nats the edge in the three-game series with the Browns when he faces the St. Louis club today in the series final.

Wynn will be opposed by Bob Harris, young right-hander, who has a record of one victory and three defeats this season.

Manager Bucky Harris last night expressed hope that the injured George Case would be able to return to the Nats' line-up today after three days on the bench with a lame shoulder, injured while sliding.

Tigers Down Athletics, 8-7, Then Lose, 1-0

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 3.—The Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics divided a double-header today, Detroit winning the first game, 8 to 7, and the A's the second, 1 to 0, in a thrilling pitchers duel between Marchildon and Benton.

It was all even in the second game until the sixth when Suder, Marchildon and Valo hit safely to score the lone run of the game and give the Philadelphians their only hits of the affair.

Marchildon allowed only two hits and not a man reached first for the last six and one-third innings.

In the opener, the payoff blow was Pinky Higgins' double in the ninth with two mates on base at a time when the A's were leading, 7 to 6. Rudy York homered twice in two times at bat in the sixth and seventh frames

First Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,3b	5	3	0	3	Kreevich,cf	4	0	2	0
Cramer,cf	5	1	2	1	Valo,rf	4	1	2	0
McCosky,lf	4	1	2	0	Blair,3b	5	2	0	3
York,1b	4	2	10	1	*Collins	0	0	0	0
E Harris,rf	4	3	1	1	Johnson,lf	5	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	1	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	10	1
Hitchc'k,ss	5	2	0	1	Hayes,c	3	1	3	1
Tebbetts,c	4	2	6	0	Wagner,c	1	0	2	0
‡Franklin	0	0	0	0	Wallaesa,ss	4	3	4	4
Parsons,c	0	0	3	0	Suder,2b	3	1	3	2
White,p	1	0	0	0	Knott,p	2	1	0	1
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	L Harris,p	1	0	0	1
†McNair	1	0	0	0	Beckman,p	0	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	39	15	27	9	Totals	37	12	27	12

*Batted for Henshaw in seventh.
†Ran for Tebbetts in eighth.
‡Ran for Blair in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	2	—8
Philadelphia	1	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	—7

Runs—Bloodworth, Cramer, McCosky (2), York (2), E. Harris, Tebbetts, Valo, Johnson (2), Hayes, Wallaesa (2), Suder. Errors—Wallaesa, E. Harris. Runs batted in—Blair, Wallaesa, Kreevich, Valo, Suder (2), Johnson, Bloodworth, York (4), McCosky, Higgins (2). Two-base hits—Tebbetts, Bloodworth, E. Harris, Higgins, Suder, Wallaesa. Three-base hit—Valo. Home runs—York (2), Johnson, 1. Sacrifice—Gorsica. Double plays—Wallaesa (unassisted), Knott to Wallaesa to Siebert, Blair to Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off White, 4; off L. Harris, 3; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 4; by L. Harris, 2; by White, 2; by Henshaw, 2; by Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Knott, 11 in 6⅓ innings; off Harris, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Beckman, 0 in ⅓ inning; off White, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Henshaw, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Gorsica, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—L. Harris. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—23,000.

Second Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	0	0	7	Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	0
Cramer,cf	3	0	1	0	Valo,rf	3	1	3	0
McCosky,lf	4	1	2	0	Blair,3b	3	0	1	1
York,1b	3	0	10	1	Johnson,lf	3	0	3	0
E Harris,rf	3	0	0	0	Siebert,1b	3	0	7	1
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	0	Wagner,c	2	0	9	1
Hitche'k,ss	2	0	1	3	Wallaesa,ss	2	0	2	3
*Radcliff	1	0	0	0	Suder,2b	3	1	0	3
McNair,ss	0	0	1	0	M'childon,p	3	1	1	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	5	0					
Benton,p	2	0	2	1					
†Ross	1	0	0	0					
N'houser,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	29	2	24	14	Totals	27	3	27	8

*Batted for Hitchcock in eighth.
†Batted for Benton in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—1

Run—Suder. Error—Siebert. Runs batted in—Valo. Stolen base—McCosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 3. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 2; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 4; by Newhouser, 1; by Marchildon, 7. Hits—Off Benton, 3 in 7 innings; off Newhouser, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Hubbard, Passarella and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—21,727.

Tigers Top Athletics Again, 5-4

Detroit, May 4.—The Tigers made it two straight over the Athletics today, winning 5 to 4 in 10 innings after Detroit had tied the score in the ninth on Rudy York's single.

Walters Again Routed, Giants Beat Reds, 4-3

By International News Service

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 3.—With Bill Werber enacting a hero's role until the ninth inning, and then nearly throwing the game away, the New York Giants today beat Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4.

Werber hit Walters' first pitch of the game for a triple, and in the second inning got a double, also off a first pitch, which scored Dick Bartell, who just previously had tripled Harry Danning and Jim Maynard home.

That second inning fiasco sent Walters to the showers, the fourth time he has been knocked from the box in as many starts this season. Eugene Thompson succeeded on the mound and, after allowing Nick Witek a single which scored Werber, held the Giants to one hit during the rest of the game.

Werber had a fiasco of his own in the ninth, but it wasn't quite enough to lose the game. Bert Haas, who succeeded Werber as Cincinnati's hird baseman when the latter went to New York, hit a double-play grounder which Werber threw wild to second.

Haas reached third and Mike McCormick and Jim Gleeson scored on the wild throw. Haas later scored.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	2	0	4	Frey,2b	4	1	1	2
Witek,2b	4	1	0	4	M.McC'k,cf	3	1	4	0
Ott,rf	4	0	4	0	Gleeson,rf	4	1	1	0
Mize,1b	3	0	14	2	Haas,3b	4	1	0	1
M'rshall,lf	4	1	2	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	1	8	3
Danning,c	3	0	0	0	Walker,lf	4	0	3	1
M'ynard,cf	4	1	4	0	Joost,ss	4	1	2	1
Bartell,ss	3	1	1	3	Hemsley,c	3	0	7	1
C'panter,p	4	0	2	1	*Lamanno	0	0	0	0
					Walters,p	0	0	0	0
					Th'mpson,p	2	1	1	4
					†Sauer	1	1	0	0
					Turner,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	14	Totals	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
†Batted for Thompson in eighth.

New York	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	—4

Runs—Werber (2), Danning, Maynard, Bartell, McCormick, Gleeson, Haas, Sauer. Errors—Werber, Haas, Joost (2), Hemsley. Runs batted in—Werber, Witek, Bartell (2), Walker, Sauer. Two-base hits—Werber, Maynard. Three-base hits—Werber, Bartell. Home run—Sauer. Sacrifices—Witek, M. McCormick. Double plays—Mize to Bartell; Walker to Frey. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; off Turner, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Thompson, 3. Hits—Off Walters, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Thompson, 2 in 6⅔ innings; off Turner, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—13,500.

Umpire Jorda Better

Cincinnati, May 3 (U.P.).—Lou Jorda, National League umpire under treatment for pneumonia at Jewish Hospital was considerably improved today but not out of danger.

Cards Twice Thump Dodgers, 14-10 and 4-2

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 3.—"Dem bums" from Brooklyn busted into the St. Louis gas house gang's bailiwick today and in two typical "other side of the railroad track" games limped out on the short end of 14-to-4 and 4-to-2 scores, the latter game being called at the end of 5½ innings because of darkness. The first game lasted 3 hours and 6 minutes.

Just an inkling of what 23,871 strictly partisan fans witnessed in this first clash of the 1942 season between the Dodgers and the Cardinals:

Five men, including both managers, tossed from the field during the two games; 14 extra base blows, including three home runs and a triple; a parade of ten pitchers in both games, and a murderous hitting attack by Cardinal Catcher Ken O'Dea that accounted for seven runs.

Durocher Goes, of Course

Manager Leo Durocher and Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons were banished from the first game for continuing an argument with the umpires from the bench, and Manager Villy Southworth was thumbed off the field for protesting the calling of a ball. Dolph Camilli and Whitlow Wyatt were jerked to the showers during the second game for arguing with an umpire.

It was O'Dea's big bat that decided the first contest. He homered

See CARDS, Page 21, Column 4.

Gloria Callen Cracks Two More Swim Marks

Beauty Hangs Up 50-Yard, 400-Yard Backstroke Marks

By the United Press

New York, May 3—Glamour girl Gloria Callen, making what may be her final amateur appearance, splashed to her thirty-fourth national record in leading the New York Women's Swimming Association to the prized 300-yard Medley Relay title as the National A. A. U. women's swimming meet closed in London terrace pool today.

Miss Callen, 17-year-old Nyack High School senior who expects to model and write following her graduation next month, set two of the three marks posted during the two-day meet when she cracked both the 50-yard and 400-yard backstroke records.

Helene Rains, 18-year-old New York University sophomore, set the third mark and was the only double winner as New York mermaids carried off five of the six championships decided. Miss Rains won both the 220-yard breast stroke and the 300-yard individual Medley, cracking the American standard in the latter event.

Betty Bemis, 19-year-old Butler University sophomore from Indianapolis, was the first of three champions crowned today when she scored a 1-yard victory over Marilyn Sahner of New York in the 220-yard free style. Miss Sahner captured the 100-yard free-style event yesterday. Slim, pretty Miss Bemis was timed in 2:32.6 with Miss Sahner second; Patsy McWhorter of Newark, N. J., third, and Defending Champion

See SWIM, Page 19, Column 2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WINNERS ALL—Three champions of the National Women's Swimming Championships get together after victories last night in New York. Left to right are 16-year-old Marilyn Sahner, Great Neck, N. Y., who won the 100-yard free style for the woman's sprint championship; Gloria Callen, of New York, who set a new United States record of 5:10.7 for the 400-yard backstroke in exhibition; Helene Rains, also of New York, who broke a record to win the 300-yard medley

Local Dinghy Boat Races to Lawson

Walter Lawson of Washington, national champion in the penguin dinghies class, won a five-race series from Baltimore and Aleandria small boat sailors yesterday.

Second place among the 16 entries from the three cites in the first sanctioned event of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association was taken by Joseph Krafft, Alexandria, and third place went to Mrs. Charles Runyon of Washington. Their scores: Lawson, 71.3 points; Krafft, 57.7 points; Mrs. Runyon, 52.3 points.

Argentina Four Beats Mexico, 5-4

Mexico City, May 3 (U.P.).—Argentina's polo team defeated Mexico, 5-4, in the Avila Camacho International Cup series today.

After a scoreless period, Argentina took the lead with one goal in the second and made it 3-0 before the third ended. Mexico broke through in the fourth with one goal and added another in the fifth while Argentina went scoreless. Both sides knocked home a pair of tallies in the final period.

Coat & Slack Gabardine, $32.50
St. Alban's Gabardine.. $37.50
Southwind Gabardine... $42.50
Timely Gabardine..... $45.00
Aristocrat Gabardine.... $55.00

Charge Accounts Invited

The Young Men's Shop
1919 F STREET

C. U. Nine Meets A. U.; Md. Host to Virginia on Track

Events Today Launch Big, Varied Card

Georgetown-Maryland Baseball Saturday, Mason-Dixon Track Meet Head Program

By Jack Munhall

The college spring sports season today heads into its next-to-last big week under the advanced graduation system, with baseball on the wane, but track taking up the slack with a quintet of attractions featured by the Mason-Dixon Conference championships.

The conference championships will be held on Johns Hopkins field in Baltimore Friday and Saturday with Catholic University again favored to cop the honors.

Anothre classy Saturday spectacle will take place at College Park where Maryland will play host to powerful Army in track and to Georgetown in an intra-District baseball game.

Eagles Face Cards Today

In-between action will be desultory. It opens today with American University's nine invading Catholic University at Brookland for a 3 o'clock date, and Maryland's varsity and frosh trackmen entertaining old-time rival Virginia at Byrd Stadium at 4 p. m.

Tuesday's only item will be baseball between Catholic University and Loyola of Baltimore over there. Wednesday George Washington takes on Washington and Lee's diamond forces here, and the following day Georgetown will be host to the Generals. On Wednesday, too, C. U.'s Cardinals will warm up for their Mason-Dixon track test in a dual meet with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Friday's program lists only the opening of the two-day Mason-Dixon Conference track scramble, but the District athletes will be in full hue and cry Saturday.

Terp Lacrossmen Busy

Besides the track and baseball double-header at College Park, Maryland's lacrosse team will seek to rebound from its defeat by Princeton in meeting Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., while American University plays baseball at Randolph-Macon, and Catholic University at Western Maryland.

The Georgetown-Maryland baseball game Saturday has taken on fresh significance because of the Hoyas' loss to George Washington last Saturday. Now the "Big Three" race for the unofficial District title is indeed unsettled. Georgetown and George Washington have split their two season's meeting, while Maryland has beaten George Washington.

Georgetown and Maryland will meet again after Saturday, the second game being scheduled May 20 at Georgetown. George Washington and Maryland will face a second time May 16 at Maryland. There are so many ifs connected with the race that for now it best be forgotten with the note that the loser of Saturday's G. U.-Maryland tussle will find it hard to get back into the running.

Army Boasts Stars

Army will present several outstanding track artists against Maryland, foremost among them Cadet Bob Waller, one of the East's premier hurdles. Last Saturday Cadet Waller flew over the 120 highs in 14.9 and the 220 lows in 25 seconds flat as he and his mates whipped Nebraska and Columbia in a triangular meet.

The Cadets have a high jumper, Frank Camm, able to better 6 feet, and a pole vaulter, Bob Short, capable of 13 feet and more. They also have in Harold Saine a 2-miler who shades 10 minutes. All in all they loom as a sizable obstacle for the Terp thin clads. Maryland, however, is improving and probably will make it an interestingly close battle.

Although Catholic University figures literally to walk away with the Mason-Dixon title once again, several of the races stack up as wide open. The 220-yard dash should prove a rousing duel among C. U.'s freshman Jack Pierce (22.7), Hopkins' Brundidge (23 flat), Hopkins' Siegel (23.4), Bridgewater's Portela (23 flat) and Randolph-Macon's Bell, with a best time of 23.9.

Struggle in Quarter Mile

Another real struggle should ensue in the quarter mile among Charley O'Keefe (52.1) and John Weschler (52.8) of C. U., Keller (53.2) of Bridgewater, and western Maryland's Hall and Delaware's Hall, both with 53.5. The 100-yard dash looms another close one with Pierce of C. U. the favorite because of his 10 second job against Wake Forest early in the season. Piere's leading rivals will be Lovett of Randolph-Macon, last year's winner in 9.6, whose best time this year is 10.2, and Brundidge, who has done the same best time.

TODAY
Baseball—C. U. at A. U., 3 p. m.
Track—Virginia varsity and frosh at Maryland, 4 p. m.
Tennis—A. U. and C. U., 3 p. m.; Maryland at Johns Hopkins.
Golf—V. P. I. vs. George Washington, Kenwood, 3 p. m.
TOMORROW
Baseball—C. U. at Loyola of Baltimore.
Golf—Georgetown vs. George Washington, Bannockburn, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Baseball—George Washington vs. Washington and Lee, East Ellipse, 2:30 p. m.
Tennis—Bridgewater at A. U., 3 p. m.; C. U. at Georgetown, 3:30 p. m.; George Washington vs. North Carolina, Columbia Country Club, 3 p. m.
THURSDAY
Baseball—Washington and Lee at Georgetown, 3:30 p. m.
Track—C. U. at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.
Tennis—C. U. at Bridgewater.
Golf—Loyola at C. U., 3 p. m. (Course undecided.)
FRIDAY
Track—Opening of Mason-Dixon championships, Baltimore.
Tennis—Randolph-Macon at A. U., 3 p. m.; Maryland vs. George Washington, Columbia, 3 p. m.
Golf—Georgetown and Penn State at Princeton.
SATURDAY
Baseball—Georgetown at Maryland, 2:30 p. m.; A. U. at Randolph-Macon; C. U. at Western Maryland.
Track—Army at Maryland, 1:30; Mason-Dixon championships.
Lacrosse—Maryland vs. Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.
Golf—Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh (morning) and Cornell (afternoon) at Princeton.

Hume Spring Wins

Hume Spring yesterday routed Colvin Run, 15-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Armstrong.

Ralph Bogart's 68-2,, 66 Wins Indian Spring Blood Bank Golf

Cabot Feldman Wins at Woodmont; Two Tie at Manor

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Ralph Bogart, the three-time winner of the District amateur championship who is now an aviation school student at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, put a weekend furlough to good use yesterday by playing his home Indian Spring course in 68 strokes, four under par, to win the Blood Bank Benefit Tournament with a 68-2, 66.

The husky youngster played each of the par 36 nines in 34 shots despite playing without any practice and won the medal for the low net scorer by a single shot. Al Schneider was second with a 43-39, 82-15, 67.

The two-day event realized $184 for the Childrens Hospital blood bank fund.

Bogart preferred the low net award to low gross and the latter went to Pres Burrows with a 39-34, 73, one over par. Two tied for second, Earl Clary, 39-37, 76, and Vincent Young, 37-39, 76.

Post Staff Photo

BLOOD BANK BENEFITS—Indian Spring Club turned $184 over to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank fund from the benefit golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday in which each entrant contributed $1. Left to right—John Feeney, president of Indian Spring; Frank Mirth, chairman of the tournament; Dr. A. T. Utz, vice president of Indian Spring and president of the D. C. Golf Association; Miss Ruth Young, secretary to the superintendent of Children's, and Mel Shorey, pro

WOODMONT

Cabot Feldman, one of Woodmont's most improved golfers who is a threat to the long reign of Howard Nordlinger, won gross honors in the club's opening day program with a round of 39-35, 74. Milton Harris and Nordlinger tied for second with respective totals of 41-38, 79, and 40-39, 79.

Dr. Joseph Friedman was the winner of the novel handicap event, one of seven tournaments on the day-long program arranged by Leopold V. Freudberg and the golf committee. All prizes were in defense stamps and all players turning in a card received a stamp album and one 25-cent stamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gladstein were low gross winners in the 9-hole mired scotch foursome play with a 43 with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peyser second at 47. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauber captured low net with a 51-11, 40, with Mr. and Mrs. Al Steinem second at 46-5, 41.

Buddy Brylawski, the captain of the St. Alban's School golf team, clouted a 280-yard tee shot on the ninth hole to win the driving contest over Alan Goldenberg, with 250 yards and Howard Nordlinger with 248. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Mrs. Milton Gladstein and Bertha Israel finished in that order in the ladies' driving contest.

The pitching contest, held on the par three eighth hole, was won by Dr. A. Chase with a tee shot 14½ inches from the cup while Dr. Ben Livingston was second, 29½ inches and L. E. Harris, third, 8 feet 2 inches. Miss Israel won the ladies pitching event.

LOW GROSS			
Cabot Feldman	39	35	74
Milton Harris	41	38	79
Howard Nordlinger	40	39	79
LOW NET			
Dr. Joseph Friedman	104	44	60
Harvey Jacobson	115	52	63
Dr. J. H. Hirsch	99	36	63
Alan Goldenberg	97	34	63
Al Goldstein	84	20	64
Dr. Max Hurston	96	32	64

MANOR

George E. Jones and A. L. Duncan tied in Manor Club's annual opening day tournament, the Dogwood Blossom trophy play, Jones scoring a 45-42, 87-24, 63, and Duncan an out nine of even par 35 and back nine of 42 for 77-14, 63. They will play-off for the trophy, donated by R. T. Edwards, next week.

Club Champion Earl McAleer put together the best round of the day, matching par figures with a pair of 35s for a 70, despite spotty putting. McAleer tied for second with his 70-4, 66, with S. E. Andrews, 40-38, 78-12, 66.

Earl Strong hit the best shot of the day, a six-iron into the cup on the first hole for an eagle deuce.

Clagett Stevens put in his first wekend's work as professional, succeeding Al Treder, who resigned to enter private business. Stevens arrived from his former post at Richmond, Ind., Friday night and lost little time in familiarizing himself with the setup as he has lived near Manor for many years.

KENWOOD

Joe Wilson gave par figures a beating by two shots on the front nine with a 33 and returned in 38 for a 71 and the medal winning score in the Chamberlain Trophy qualifying rounds at Kenwood.

Bill Wenzel was next with a 36-38, 74, three under par. Pairings for the six flights of 16 players each will be announced tomorrow.

CONGRESSIONAL

Congressional's handicap week sweepstakes event was marked by a deadlock between A. W. Tilley, 95-27, 68, and Bob Battles, 78-10, 68. Marvin Johnston was second with 89-20, 69, along with Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 83-14, 69.

PRINCE GEORGES

Bob Thompson won the Men's Golf Committee trophy at Prince Georges by deducting five handicap strokes from a one-over par effort of 73 for a winning net 68.

Jim Gipe also posted a 68 to win low gross honors in the sweepstakes play. Thmopson let the net winners while the blind bogey was a tie between A. Haas and George Luce at 78.

LOW NET			
Bob Thompson	73	5	68
Carl Schmidt	84	14	70
Tex Hildebrand	87	15	72
Doug Mattison	79	7	72
Jerry Bureh	81	9	72
Jay Woodside	79	7	73

ARGYLE

Maurice Cooper was back in the groove at Argyle and at the halfway mark of the club ladder qualifications was just one over par with a 73, the best score reported. V. G. Myers completed both rounds in the 36-hole tests to decide the personnel of the club team and posted an 80-83, 163. Play will continue the next two weekends.

WASHINGTON

Washington's tournament program will not open for another week so Dr. C. M. Clay and T. Turner Smith were a week early with one-under par rounds of 69, both reporting nines of 35 and 34.

Washington members experienced real caddy trouble for the first time this year yesterday, and many carried their own bags in the afternoon rounds.

ARMY AND NAVY

Allan Burton has never made a hole-in-one in his professional career, but the Army-Navy pro and his playing partners thought he had one yesterday as his seven-iron shot on the eighth hole came to rest less than an inch from the cup. From the tee it looked as though the ball was in the hole.

Burton had five birdies for the round, but went over par as many times and finished with a 73 in a round with Maj. C. W. Dunning, Earl Chesney and Col. C. P. Barton.

Col. J. W. Ramsey is the golf committee chairman at the Service Club. The women members open their schedule today with the annual Peabody Cup event.

BANNOCKBURN

Ernest Anderson, the New York professional who was signed by Owner John Shinners as general manager of the Bannockburn Golf Club, was on hand yesterday, and Tony Sylvester aided in introducing him to the membership. Sylvester, who resigned after 14 years as professional, will sever his connections with the club early this week and plans a short vacation before taking a position with a baking company.

Sylvester was disappointed over his Georgetown coached golf team's defeat at the hands of Princeton on Saturday after beating Penn, but had hopes of sweeping the series next weekend and gaining the play-off if one of the other teams can beat the Tigers. Sylvester is one of two golf coaches remaining in the Eastern League and he said it was unlikely the schools would compete next year.

BRADLEY HILLS

Ruth Campbell and Len Morrison turned in a low gross score of 41 to win the mixed Scotch foursome play at Bradley Hills by a three-stroke margin. Betty Miller and R. Kimball had 44, and Mary Hulme and Oliver Fancy 46 to complete the prize winners.

BURNING TREE

Max Elbin has returned to the Burning Tree golf shop as assistant to Lewis Worsham, but only temporarily, as Max is expecting an Army call within a month.

Gloria Callen Sets Two More Marks

SWIM, from Page 18.

Dot Leonard, Worcester, Mass., fourth.

Miss Rains, who won the 300-yard medley yesterday, came from behind to nose out Dorothy Yahnak, Cleveland, for the 220-yard breast stroke title in 3:12. Her medley time of 3:59.1 had smashed the 4:03.2 mark set by Katherine Rawls in 1938. Third in back of Miss Yahnak was Joan Fogle, 14-year-old Indianapolis high school student. Patty Aspinall, Indianapolis miss who won the title last year, did not defend because of a recent illness.

The New York "A" team had little difficulty in winning the 300-yard medley after Miss Callen gave it a 15-yard lead, breaking the 50-yard mark while swimming the 100-yard leg. The previous 50-yard mark of 31.8 was set by Eleanor Holm in 1931. Gloria, in the trials, shaded this mark in 31.7 but in the finals she went all-out to lower it to 31.6.

New York's Miss Rains and Miss Sahner held the lead to carry on to win by almost a pool length in 3:28.7. The club's "B" team was second with Clark Recreation, Cleveland, third.

Miss Callen, who now is awaiting results of a screen test, set a new American record of 5:10.7—clipping almost 19 seconds from the former mark—in a special 400-yard backstroke event as the meet opened yesterday. The former standard of 5:29.6 was set by Erna Kompa at Coral Gables, Fla., in 1935.

Other champions crowned on opening day were Anne Ross, New York, defending titlist in the one-meter dive, and Miss Sahner, 17-year-old high school student who captured the 100-yard free style in 1::91.9.

List of Champions

100-yard free style—Marilyn Sahner, New York.
220-yard free style—Betty Bemis, Indianapolis.
220-yard breast stroke—Helene Rains, New York.
200-yard individual medley—Helene Rains, New York (defending champion.)
300-yard medley relay—New York Women's Swimming Association (defending champions).
One-meter dive—Anne Ross, New York (defending champion).

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
ST. LOUIS
AT
WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW—ST. LOUIS

Cliff Spencer, Isaacs in P.G.A. Trials Today

Two prominent post entries boosted the field to 20 in the National P. G. A. qualifying rounds today at Burning Tree which will send the three low scorers to the championship at Atlantic City starting May 25.

Jack Isaacs, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, received permission from Langley Field, where he is stationed in the Army, to play in the 36-hole tests, while Cliff Spencer, the former Beaver Dam and East Potomac pro, decided at the last minute to take a crack at winning a place. Spencer has kept up his P. G. A. membership, although he is working in the Navy Yard at present.

Errie Ball, the Charlottesville, Va., professional, and Rut Coffey, of Hagerstown, played the Burning Tree Course in practice yesterday. Ball played with Host Pro Lewis Worsham and posted an even par 72, as did Worsham, while Coffey played just nine holes late in the evening.

Chandler Harper, fifth leading money winner on the winter tour, is the favorite to lead the field, thus duplicating his performance of last year in Richmond.

Nine District professionals are in the field. Worsham, Wiffy Cox, George Diffenbaugh, Bob Barnett, Gene Larkin Al Houghton Mel Shorey, Al Jamison and Spencer. Play begins at 9:10 over the River Road layout which is playing host to a major pro affair for the first time in a decade.

Other events today include the Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers Tournament at Fairfax and a college match, V. P. I. and G. W. at Kenwood.

Snead and Cushman Tie Harper and Bates

Virginia Beach, Va., May 3 (AP).—In an exhibition golf match here today at the Princess Anne Golf Club, Sam Snead and Walter Cuzhman, State amateur champion, and Chandler Harper, State Open title holder, and Sam Bates, jr., finished all even.

The tidewater duo, sparked by Bates' two brilliant birdies on the sixteenth and seventeenth greens, featured. Snead, experiencing his usual balky putter finished with a 67; Harper posted 70; Bates finished with 68, and Cushman's card showed 75.

A crowd of 500 witnessed the match which was played for the war relief fund.

P. G. A. Servicemen Won't Have to Qualify

Boston, May 3 (AP).—Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf Association Tournament manager, announced today that the P. G. A. executive committee had approved exempting members in the armed forces from qualifying for the association championship at Seaview Country Club, Atlantic City, N. J., May 25.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 3.—Churchill Downs was the show-place of the Nation on Saturday, but its beauty must have escaped those who didn't bet Alsab to show or place.

Those lucky stiffs who blew their dough on Devil Diver but got it back when Shut Out, the stepson of the Greentree entry, came home in front ought to admit they were licked and give it to the Government or Navy Relief.

CONSIDINE

The moment the race was over the woods were suddenly full of experts who "knew all along" that Shut Out was due to win. We have a deep and abiding hunch that not one in one hundred persons who bet the entry gave Shut Out so much as a thought. It reminded us of the 40 million or so persons who knew Max Schmeling was going to beat Joe Louis the first time they met. We never could understand, shortly after that fight, why the betting odds were as high as 1-to-10 in Louis' favor—if so many liked Schmeling to win. Shut Out's supporters remind us also that we've met at least 5000 persons who saw Walter Johnson pitch his first game, and have heard about at least 20,000 others. We checked up once and found that the attendance was 800 that first day he pitched.

Getting back to Shut Out, only four out of 516 sportwriters, sportscasters and racing authorities picked him to win the race in Frank Menke's pre-Derby poll. The son of Equipoise who got his name through his dam—Goose Egg—won his last start. But we suspect that if he had not been coupled with Devil Diver in the betting that he might have been a 15 or 20-to-1 shot. Eddie Arcaro is now supposed to have hesitated before making up his mind as to which colt he would ride, the Diver or Shut Out. But we don't recall reading about any indecision before the race. The probable truth is that Devil Diver seemed clearly the better of the two colts, not only to Eddie but to Wayne Wright and the crowd that installed the Diver the favorite.

From all accounts, Devil Diver just didn't have it. Maybe the cut he suffered a week or so ago—when he scrambled clumsily to his feet after some boob sounded an auto horn next to his stable—was responsible for his poor showing. Arcaro said after the race that Devil Diver "gave up." Ben Whitaker's Requested was an even greater disappointment. But anyone who saw him win the Wood could not have thought so. He fairly staggered across the finish line of that mile and a sixteenth prep. If he had been asked to go the Derby distance he would have been beaten by a dozen lengths by Bleu d'Dor—who streaked past him just after Requested got a tired nose under the wire.

Clem McCarthy said Alsab was bumped at the start of the Derby. The official chart makes no mention of it, nor did any of the stories we saw. We're probably biased for we touted Alsab and bet on him, but we'll take Clem's word for it, for it's doubtful if anybody ever lived with sharper eyes for a horse race. Basil James, the jockey on Alsab, had a fist fight with Buddy Haas, on Requested, after the race in the jockey rooms. It may or may not have had something to do with the bumping which Clem detected. What seems to have hurt Alsab's chances more than the bump was that Shut Out carried him wide on the home turn. The pictures of the finish show Alsab even closer to the wrong rail than Shut Out was—and Shut Out finished in the middle of the track.

Well, not many poems have been written to the second robin of spring. Few of us can enthuse over a runner-up. So we'll get off Alsab for a few days. He'll be shipped to the Preakness. It will be a sixteenth of a mile shorter, which may perhaps help him.

Dwight W. Davis Makes Hole in One

Dwight W. Davis head of the Civilian Specialists Corps of the U. S. Army, took time out from his official duties to make a hole-in-one yesterday at Burning Tree, knocking a six-iron shot into the cup on the 160-yard third hole.

J. J. Hopkins, John L. Barr and Roy Eakin were his playing partners.

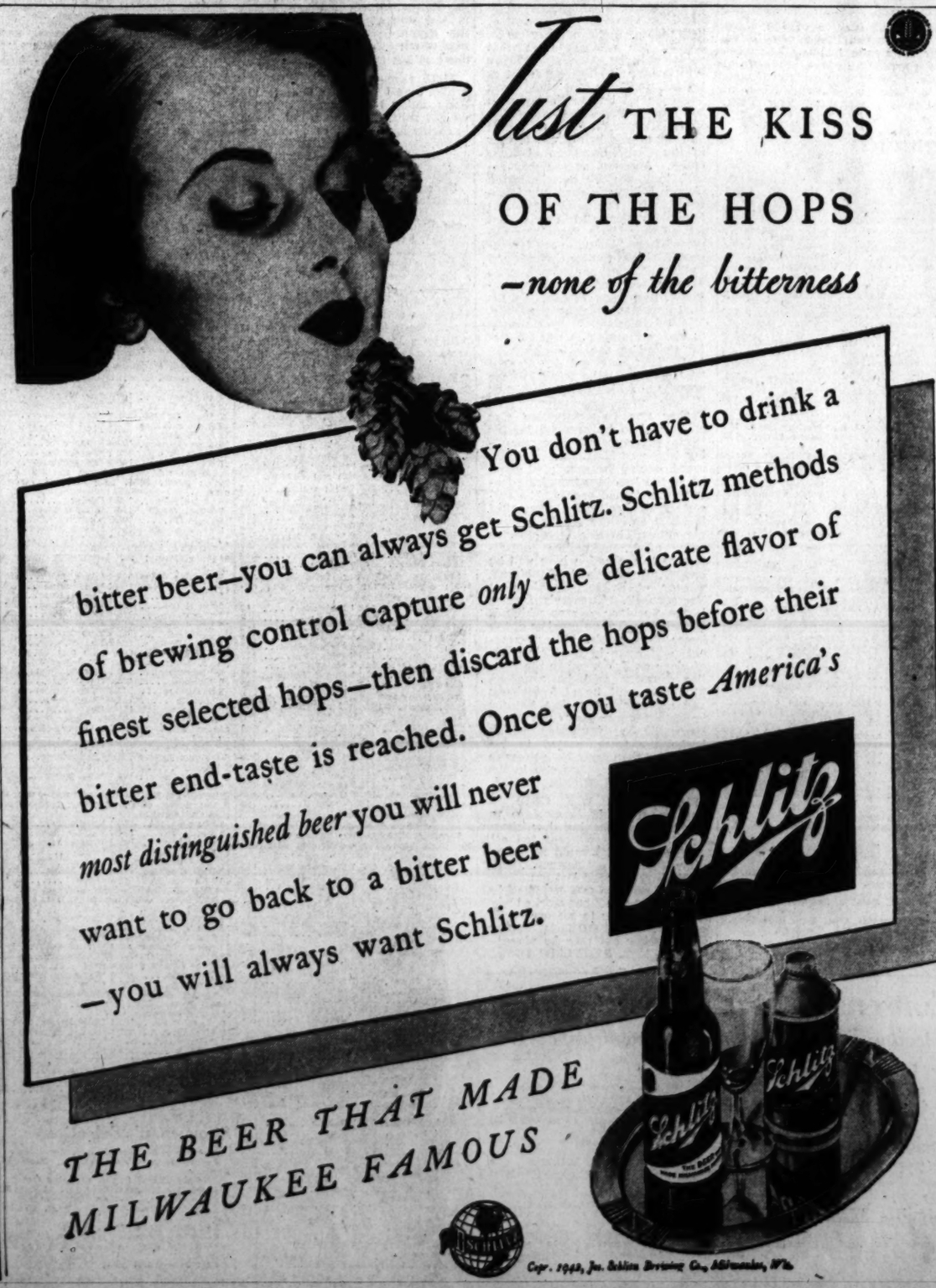
Prince Georges Feature to Aces

The Prince Georges County baseball league opened on four fronts yesterday with Maryland Aces, 1940 league champions, defeating last year's championship Oxon team, 9-8, in 11 innings.

In other games, Maryland Sport Club beat Accokeek, 10-3; Stanley Inn turned back Greenbelt, 6-1, and Armstrong-Rooney decisioned Hyattsville Police Boys Club, 7-1.

He has the situation well in hand

(WEBSTERS CO-OPERATING)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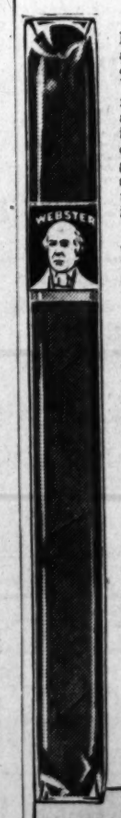

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Eight Derby Starters Rated as Sure Entrants in Preakness

Three Money Horses Will Renew Feud

Greentree Stable Still Undecided As to Shut Out's Class Over Mate

By Jack Guenther
United Press Staff Writer

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—That old familiar refrain—"On to the Preakness"—rang through the Bluegrass State today as half of the horses which ran in the sixty-eighth Kentucky Derby were shipped out of town for Maryland to do it all over again in the second jewel of the triple crown on Saturday.

The Preakness will be run at Pimlico, and tonight it appeared that maybe as many as eight of the Derby starters—including all three of the money horses—would enter the mile and three-sixteenths spin at the hilltop course along with three or four which weren't entered in the richest of all of the mint julep classics.

The thousands of weary fans who were scattering for home tonight and the men who owned and trained the thoroughbreds in the $75,000 race still were at odds as to which of four or five starters was the better. The Greentree Stable's Shut Out won the Derby, all right, but he didn't answer all the questions.

Still A Question

"We still don't know which is the better," chorused Trainer John Gaver and Jockey Eddie Arcaro as they readied Devil Diver and Shut Out, the horse who was supposed to win the Derby and the horse who did win it, for the next jump in their three-year-old campaign. "We will try to find out this week. They both will run in the Preakness."

"Our horse proved he is just as good as ever," said Sarge Swenke and Owner Al Sabath of Alsab, who were the happiest pair on the track. "When 'Sab came home second he show that he has his zip. We expect to win the Preakness now and then go on and win the Belmont Stake."

"Requested was bounced around and didn't like the track," explained Ben Whitaker. "If he had finished second or third we would have known he was beaten. But fourteenth, he just can't be that bad. Jockey Haas is all for going in the Preakness, so we go."

And so it went. Except for the statistical facts, i.e. that Shut Out won, Alsab was second, Valdina Orphan was third and that the winner earned a record purse of $64,225, the question mark Derby left many riddles in its wake and the fans will have to wait for the Preakness to determine what is what and why among the three-year-olds.

Time Was Slow

Some men blamed the track for being "cuppy" and their claims were borne out by the fact that the time of 2:04 2-5 was three full seconds off the course record. Others argued that their horses had been bumped or jostled at the start or along the road. A bit of slamming on the clubhouse turn didn't help several candidates, particularly Alsab.

Along with the Greentree horses, Alsab and Requested, the probable Preakness starters included Valdina Farm's Valdina Orphan and Hollywood, Belair Stud's Apache, Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Manah and maybe Mill Riger Stable's Fair Call. Only one Derby starter who is a Preakness eligible definitely will not go. That is Milky Way Farm's Dogpatch.

The Maryland field will be bolstered by the addition of Walter P. Chrysler's Bleu d'Or and R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, winner of the Chesapeake. Another possibility is Calumet Farm's Sun Again, who shipped East tonight but is a doubtful starter in Maryland. Sun Again was scratched out of the Derby.

Les Conklin Picks

NARRAGANSETT
1—Ghost Queen, Buckets. Hada Star.
2—Brutus Folly, Mullicatawney, Tiara.
3—Convival, Blue Ev, Camp Liberty.
4—Alsab, Alsears, Gala Fire.
5—Sharper, No Dough, Up Jack.
6—Challanie, Sumatra III, Arsella.
7—Beau B., Windshield, Rocky Marcot.
8—Shaheen, Panther Creek, Catomar.
9—Count Cotton, Ariel Trip, Last Frontier.
Best bet—SHARPER.

JAMAICA
1—Budded, Regal Boy, What Not.
2—Nestonian, Stimstone, Arthur Murray.
3—Helen's Boy, Eric Knight, Keene Advice.
4—Bossuet, Bushel Basket, Devil's Thumb.
5—Ship's Run, Air Current, Blue Gino.
6—Dominoe, Great Rush, Gay Chic.
7—Pistol Pete, Uvalde, Ida Rosers.
Best bet—DOMINGO.

PIMLICO
1—Little Wizard, Ship's Signal, City Man.
2—Bufflehead, Slow Motion, Croissant.
3—Anonymous, Wheat, False Play.
4—Le Chat, Hardy Bud, Maroc.
5—Better Hurry, Free Double, Flaught.
6—Cape Cod, Transfigure, Joe Ray.
7—Gentle Savage, Well Allright, Bull Whip.
8—Zorro, Seaway, Michigan Sun.
Best bet—BETTER HURRY.

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Little Wizard, Dr. Bill's Signal, Bufflehead.
2—Sir L., Four Rings, Fajar.
3—Avachance, Blue Chip, Here She Is.
4—Old Book, Commencement, Andnow.
5—Electrical, Carbondale, Water Tower.
6—Pinch Hitter, Tribal Ruler, Foot Lauriate.
7—Wise Dean, Meetsum, Justice M.
8—Wicked, Misal Fay, Lonely Road.
Best bet—AVACHANCE.

Cheverly Wins

Cheverly juniors routed the Wildercroft A. C. nine, 27-3, yesterday as Lefty Vaughan allowed only six hits and Duchome led the winners at bat with four safeties.

Shut Out Has the Last Laugh—and It's a Hearty Guffaw

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Kentucky Derby winner, guffaws loudly yesterday morning as he remembers how he outclassed Saturday's Derby field, including his own more highly touted stablemate, Devil Diver. With his hearty laugh, Shut Out took his leave for Baltimore and Saturday's Preakness

Navy Relief Fight Tickets Now on Sale

The advance ticket sale for the mammoth boxing carnival to be sponsored by the Washington, D. C., Citizens Committee May 2 for Navy Relief opens tomorrow morning at Griffith Stadium at 9 o'clock. They will be priced at $2.50, $4, $6 and $10.

Rivington Bisland, Mike Jacobs' most competent box office man, is to handle the advance sale, and announces that early purchasers of tickets will claim the best seats.

Meanwhile, Lou Nova and Lee Savold, who meet in the 10-round heavyweight feature of the Navy Relief carnival, have established their respective training bases before reporting here a week from today. Savold is to work at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Nova at Stillman's gymnasium, New York.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	*Jotun	114	1	Blue Whistler..	116
9	*Outcome	103	2	Persistent	113
10	Flytin	116	3	Great Horde...	111
11	Navy Blue	111	4	Regal Boy	111
12	Equal Chance	108	5	†Plucky Ray	111
13	†Mad Time	116	6	†What Not	116
14	†Budded	116	7	My Zaca	116

†L. Tufano entry.
‡J. P. Smith-Hughes Fenwick entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Nestonian	108	1	Ballyarnett	123
7	Tellmemore	117	2	Company Rest	112
8	*Stimstone	114	3	*Batter Up	111
9	Moon Man	113	4	†Arthur Murray	123
10	Lou O'Neill	113	5	Pointing	108
11	All Whims	108			

†Formerly ran as Paint Pot.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Machle	113	1	Helen's Boy	126
7	Dennis F	117	2	*Time Svelte	103
8	Eric Knight	123	3	*Isle de Pine	110
9	*Fly'g Indian	109	4	*Brother Dear	118
10	Maspeal	113	5	*Keene Advice	115
11	*Reconnaissance	112			

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	†Dove Pie	116	1	‡Bossuet	116
8	†Day of Victory	116	2	Devil's Thumb	116
9	‡*R'vest Hand	111	3	‡Seaward B'nd	116
10	Water Pearl	116	4	Hidden Ace	116
11	Bushel Basket	116	5	‡Jamesborough	116
12	Headoverheels	116	6	Radio Morale	116
13	Tudy	116			

†J. H. Whitney entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; graded handicap. Class C; for 3-year-olds.

3	Air Current	122	1	Blue Gino	112
4	Aletern	108	2	Ships Run	116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Great Rush	113	1	*Spalpeen	113
6	Rapidamente	113	2	Domingo	113
7	Omasari	113	3	Tacoma	113
8	*Gay Chic	108	4	Rice Cake	123
9	Anibras	113			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	†Miquelon	114	1	Comendador II	116
9	‡Broiler	119	2	Uvalde	114
10	Davitt	113	3	†Cortez	116
11	Liberalist	113	4	*Ida Rosers	107
12	Ken's Pop	114	5	*Pistol Pete	109
13	Noroton	114	6	*Strawberry	109
14	Hand & Glove	109	7	‡Office Hour	114
15	Flying Legion	118			

†L. Parisien-S. Prisco entry.
‡B. F. Christmas entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Regal Boy, Jotun, Persistent.
2—Ballyarnett, Stimstone, Nestonian.
3—Eric Knight, Keene Advice, Flying Indian.
4—Bushel Basket, Bossuet, Jamesborough.
5—Air Current, Ships Run, Blue Gino.
6—Spalpeen, Anibras, Dominoe.
7—Uvalde, Broiler, Miquelon.
Best bet—Air Current.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

With the first half of this meeting a matter of history, the Maryland Jockey Club looks forward to even greater things in the week to come. Many of the starters in the Derby, which proved to be a very open betting affair, will be sent here to fulfill their engagements in the Preakness. Others which will start in Saturday's feature are Colchis and Bleu d'Or. The former I'm sure you all know and the letter was second to Requested in the Wood Memorial. He pulled up sore after that effort and therefore was not able to make the trip to Kentucky. The field for Wednesday's Dixie Handicap also will receive lots of help from the Kentucky area. Among the arrivals from that point will be Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, who left no doubt as to his fondness for the track when he all but ran away with last year's Preakness, and Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, which finished a head behind the former in the Clark Handicap at Kentucky. Aonbarr, as you may recall, took a close decision from George Widener's good filly Rosetown in the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap at Bowie last fall. Other Dixie candidates expected from Louisville are Greentree Stable's Century Note and Valdina Farms' Fairmond, who finished first and second, respectively, in a race Friday. In his final important trial for the Dixie, Mioland worked a handy mile Saturday morning in 1:40 3-5, being pulled up the final eighth in 1:54. This was not the fastest trial seen over the track but the manner in which he accomplished it was very impressive. Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention was an arrival to be prepped for his Dixie engagement. Accompanying him was H. L. Myers' Richmond, one of the scheduled starters in the Jennings Handicap, feature of the card opening the second week's activities. Some of the best sprinters on the ground are entered in this three-quarter mile affair. Another out-of-towner to see action here will be Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublerab, winner of Bristol Handicap at Narragansett. Tuesday's feature is the Survivor, a race which is expected to draw a number of the lesser 3-year-olds. The 2-year-olds will come in for their share of glory on Friday when the Pimlico Nursery will be renewed. This race will be at 5 furlongs and will mark the first bid for important money for "Gus" Ring's Hasteville, a youngster which broke the track record in his debut and then came back to make it two in a row. See you in the paddock.

CLOCKER MIKE.

First race—BLACK GRIP has been on the side lines since the Florida campaign but has shown enough speed to warrant top call. **LITTLE WIZARD** could be a keen factor if able to get postward. **SHIP SIGNAL** raced well last out.

Second race—SLOW MOTION has a bit of class and has worked well enough to breeze to a score in this company. **CATHODE** is another brisk worker but may be placed a little too high. **BUFFLEHEAD** will be picking up horses in the last eighth.

Third race—IMPREGNABLE may have needed that last race and may get home at good odds. **CALATAN** is an in and outer and may take to running here. **EOSCOE K** has been well played on two occasions and shown dull races.

Fourth race—LE CHAT is the speed horse of this field and may upset the dope by not stopping today. **MAROC** has a good race behind Double B and is the probable favorite. **HARDY BUD** should improve off that last race.

Fifth race—FIRST SON beat a very cheap field last out but his race was very impressive. A repeater may mean another set of brackets. **FLAUGHT** is the class of the field but may need a race. **POMPECO** is coupled with the top one and has trained impressively.

Sixth race—TRANSFIGURE was beaten by **BATTLE JACK** earlier in the meeting but is favored by the weight shift. With an equal break in racing luck, I believe he may reverse the tables. **DOUBLERAB** is coming off a winning effort in New England.

Seventh race—WELL ALLRIGHT has two seconds to his credit over this strip and I believe he is capable of moving up a notch and licking this field. **GENTLE SAVAGE** is always close. **LITTLE BOLO** should show an improved effort.

Eighth race—SEAWAY woke up the other day to show a corking effort while finishing second to El Toreador and seems to have found a suitable field. **PARADE GROUND** will be a long price and may surprise the talent. **MISS I Q** has a little class on these.

Best bet—SLOW MOTION.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	In Range	113	1	Nice Goin	113
11	St. Croix	113	2	Mr. Mais	111
12	Double Value	108	3	Valdina Luxury	106
13	Sky Dor	114	4	Mistletoe	113
14	Tinder Gal	108	5	Greenski	113
15	Carlada	108	6	*Stuart B	106
16	Employer	113	7	Deeba	113
17	Meritorious	113	8	Hi Winnie	108
18	Hada Dear	113	9	Levana	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Kernelette	108	1	Clarcarolle	110
11	Alrose	116	2	Tra-La-La	108
12	*B'ston Manor	108	3	Batter	116
13	Pajas	108	4	Hello Cap	116
14	Monks Memo	106	5	Formal Dress	113
15	Symphon	113	6	Delta Dan	113
16	Four Rings	111	7	*Inwego	108
17	*Sir L	110	8	Quero Greenock	111
18	New Discovery	113	9	Stop It	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Jean Ola	116	1	*Queen Like	111
11	†Jo Ann	116	2	Lady Romery	116
12	Little Darlin	116	3	Miss Glamour	116
13	River Moat	116	4	*Here She Is	116
14	Miss L'xington	116	5	*Blue Chip	111
15	*Emma Jo	111	6	Lady Roulette	116
16	Avachance	116	7	Gladacres Mafy	116
17	*Smart Move	111	8	Grand Rush	116
18	Georgia M'ble	116	9	*Bliss II	116

†Holton-Hancock entry.
‡R. C. Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Andnow	108	1	Fountain Head	113
10	Son Selinee	108	2	Air Hostess	108
11	Rockwick	113	3	Cumberdale	113
12	Parkw'd Ch't	113	4	*Judy Jones	103
13	Brown Slave	110	5	Cantata	108
14	Black Flame	118	6	Brother Jim	111
15	S'mm Thought	113	7	C'mmencement	108
16	Old Book	108	8	Sabra	108
17	*Baby Therese	103			

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Water Tower	112	1	Active	108
7	Gay Tom	108	2	Savage Sailor	110
8	Electrical	112	3	Duke Saxon	108
9	Bottle Knight	108	4	Eugene	110
10	Royal Chief	108	5	Carbonate	114
11	Semper Eo	112			

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Tribal Ruler	110	1	Pompim	112
6	Radio Crusade	110	2	Pinch Hitter	118
7	Fayrood	115	3	Poet Laureate	115
8	Mericano	112	4	Early Bound	112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Study Period	107	1	Quimsie	118
8	Justice M	112	2	Cagot	119
9	Get On	110	3	*Wise Dean	104
10	Edward A	110	4	Meet Sum	112
11	Martian	112	5	Mucho Gusto	112
12	Valley Boy	112	6	Remote Control	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Razor Sharp	111	1	Lonely Road	110
8	*Thistle Blue	102	2	*Poxleigh	107
9	Royal Polly	106	3	Wicked	114
10	For Romance	107	4	Villa Flats	111
11	*Misal Fay	102	5	Alspur	112
12	Twin Time	112	6	Hilder Beau	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cubs Defeat Phils, 9-1, Lose Nightcap, 8-1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 3.—The Cubs and Phillies divided honors in a doubleheader today before a crowd of 19,880, the Chicago team winning the first game, 9 to 1, and losing the second, 8 to 1.

The Cubs blasted four Philadelphia pitchers for a total of 14 hits in the first game, while Bill Lee, who turned in his third victory of the season, limited the Phils to six hits. The Phil pitchers who suffered were Tom Hughes, Walter Peck, Sam Nahem and Paul Masterson.

The Cubs disposed of Hughes after five innings, during which they scored four runs on seven hits and then whacked Beck out of the box during a five-run uprising in the seventh.

Robe Melton won his second game of the season in the nightcap when he limited the Chicagoans to five hits. The Phils hammered four Cub pitchers for 11 hits, 4 of which they mixed with two Chicago errors and three walks to score six runs in the first inning. Hiram Bithorn, rookie right-hander, was knocked out in the first inning onslaught and the pitchers who followed him were Jake Mooty, Jess Flores and Les Fleming.

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,ss	4	1	1	2	Gilbert,cf..	4	3	6	0
Glossop,2b	3	0	2	5	Merullo,as..	3	1	3	4
Marnie,2b	1	0	1	0	Hack,3b...	4	2	0	0
Koy,cf....	4	1	2	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	2	0
L'whiler,lf.	4	1	4	0	D'andro,lf.	3	0	1	0
Etten,1b..	3	1	6	1	Stringer,2b	4	2	1	3
Northey,rf	4	0	1	1	Ca'retta,1b	4	2	10	0
Warren,c..	3	1	5	1	McC'ush,c..	4	1	4	1
May,3b	2	1	1	2	Scheffing,c	0	0	1	0
Hughes,p..	1	0	1	1	Lee,p.....	3	0	0	4
Beck,p....	0	0	0	0					
Nahem,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	34	14	27	12
*L.Waner.	1	0	0	0					
†Benjamin	1	0	0	0					
M'terson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	6	24	13					

*Batted for Beck in sixth.
†Batted for Nahem in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Chicago	0	1	2	1	0	0	5	0	x	9

Runs—Warren, Gilbert, Merullo, Hack (2), Dallessandro (2), Stringer, McCullough, Lee. Error—McCullough. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, Cavarretta, Dallessandro (3), Gilbert, Hack (3), Stringer (2). Two-base hits—McCullough, Stringer, Hack. Three-base hits—Dallessandro, Gilbert. Home run—Stringer. Stolen base—Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Merullo (2). Double plays—Lee to Merullo to Cavarretta; Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 2; off Beck, 1; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Beck, 2; by Masterson, 1; by Lee, 5. Hits—Off Hughes, 7 in 5 innings; off Beck, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Nahem, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Masterson, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,ss	3	1	0	1	Gilbert,cf.	3	0	1	0
Glossop,2b	4	2	2	6	Merullo,as..	4	0	3	5
Koy,cf....	4	2	3	0	Hack,3b....	4	0	3	0
L'whiler,lf	4	1	1	7	Nich'son,rf	4	2	2	0
Etten,1b..	5	1	4	0	D'andro,lf.	3	0	1	0
B'jamin,rf.	4	0	0	0	Stringer,2b	4	0	2	4
L'ington,c	4	1	6	1	Ca'retta,1b.	3	1	10	0
May,3b....	3	2	1	0	McC'ush,c.	2	0	5	0
Melton,p..	4	1	0	1	Scheffing,c	1	1	2	0
					Bithorn,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	11	27	4	Mooty,p....	1	0	0	2
					*Lowrey...	1	0	0	0
					Flores,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Novikoff..	1	1	0	0
					Fleming,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	11

*Batted for Mooty in sixth.
†Batted for Flores in eighth.

Philadelphia	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Runs—Murtaugh (2), Glossop, Koy, Litwhiler, Benjamin, Livingston, May, Scheffing. Errors—McCullough, Merullo. Runs batted in—Benjamin (2), May, Melton (2), Koy, Etten, Novikoff. Two-base hits—Melton, Scheffing. Stolen base—Murtaugh. Double play—Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Bithorn, 3; off Mooty, 1; off Flores, 1; off Fleming, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 4; by Bithorn, 1; by Mooty, 3; by Flores, 3. Hits—Off Bithorn, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Mooty, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Flores, 0 in 2 innings; off Fleming, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mooty. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—19,880.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Marina	114	1	Carrastro	112
10	*Gay Elf	107	2	Tall Oak	112
11	*Katherine G	107	3	Joe Fisher	117
12	*Look High	112	4	Crumpet	107
13	Heel Plates	117	5	Maetown	117
14	*High Talent	112	6	Long Lane	112
15	Speedy Valley	112	7	Gold Mesh	112
16	Light Tide	117	8	Lookout Below	117

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*R. Des	109	1	Spy Way	112
10	*Mock Trial	104	2	*Mich. Token	112
11	*Play Gr'nock	109	3	*Tomzee	109
12	Station House	104	4	*Top Note	112
13	Saverchance	104	5	*Baby	104
14	Fervent Tempo	109	6	Verdelle	109
15	*Chic Prince	109	7	*Tate's Boy	109
16	Rejoinder	109	8	*Rosy Future	104

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Materialize	106	1	Cenlar	105
7	Royal Count	110	2	Butsy's Rose	109
8	Gene Go	106	3	Stepping Out	109
9	*Valdina Kate	104	4	Kate's Silver	107
10	*Gabe	113	5	Starr Ann	107

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Future Wing	113	1	*Park City	104
10	*Black H'brow	106	2	*Dramaslight	105
11	Shadoon	103	3	Colonel Joe	109
12	*Paul Lee	109	4	*Rusty Gold	102
13	*Equioval	105	5	Patricia A	103
14	San Ignacio	111	6	*Last Rose	104
15	Shirley G	110	7	Very True	110
16	Anne Jean	108	8	The Master	109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Cahokian	105	1	Electric Flas	113
7	Lichema	113	2	Guest Star	118
8	Swift Sue	105	3	*Miss Victory	100
9	Marada	105	4	*Magaloy	108
10	*Chiewin	103	5	Oust	108

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*W'senheimer	105	1	*T. M. Dorsett	105
9	*Vegas Justice	103	2	*Ballinderry	100
7	*Beamy	103	3	†Valdina Paul	108
8	*Dusky Duke	105	4	*Pari Sucre	103

†B. Hernandes entry

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Gambit	110	1	My Bobby	110
9	King's Error	104	2	Valdina Boss	109
10	*Chrysels	105	3	*Sweet Story	109
11	*Hada Moon	105	4	Ducah	107
12	*Prompto	110	5	*Raby Rattler	107
13	Best Quality	112	6	Chin Music	110
14	*Valdina Ch't	110	7	*Lyner	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Tea Rings	106	1	*Gustavia	103
10	*Plushing	108	2	Chocolate Maid	106
11	*Jack's Pride	106	3	*Speedy Squaw	103
12	*Reigh C'nlus	103	4	*Honey Beat	106
13	*Prefer Tr'ble	106	5	*Linkville	108
14	Hope Diamond	108	6	Brill	108
15	Janepola	108	7	*Nopalosa Red	108
16	*Beau Do	108	8	*Wayriel	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Lure Saxon	107	1	Little Rhody	117
10	*Joe W	112	2	*Happy Winner	112
11	Falsweep	112	3	*Gorse	112
12	*Winkle	107	4	*Sir Liverp	112
13	*My Grey Tot	112	5	Truda	112
14	*Clock Time	107	6	Selectable	117
15	*Eternal Wave	112	7	Earlsboro	117
16	*Minadda	112	8	*Easter Gold	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsman's Selections

1—Gold Mesh, Hoed Plates, Joe Fisher.
2—Top Note, Play Greenock, Michigan Town.
3—Gabe, Royal Count, Stepping Out.
4—Future Winning, Paul Lee, Shirley G.
5—Guest Star, Electric Flag, Chiewin.
6—Weisenheimer, Valdina Paul, Ballinderry.
7—Lyner, Hada Moon, Gambit.
8—Hope Diamond, Prefer Transit, Brill.
9—Happy Winner, Eternal Wave, Earlsboro.
Best bet—Guest Star.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Materialize	106	1	Cenlar	105
7	Royal Count	110	2	Butsy's Rose	109
8	Gene Go	106	3	Stepping Out	109
9	*Valdina Kate	104	4	Kate's Silver	107
10	*Gabe	113	5	Starr Ann	107

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Future Wing	113	1	*Park City	104
10	*Black H'brow	106	2	*Dramaslight	105
11	Shadoon	103	3	Colonel Joe	109
12	*Paul Lee	109	4	*Rusty Gold	102
13	*Equioval	105	5	Patricia A	103
14	San Ignacio	111	6	*Last Rose	104
15	Shirley G	110	7	Very True	110
16	Anne Jean	108	8	The Master	109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Cahokian	105	1	Electric Flas	113
7	Lichema	113	2	Guest Star	118
8	Swift Sue	105	3	*Miss Victory	100
9	Marada	105	4	*Magaloy	108
10	*Chiewin	103	5	Oust	108

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*W'senheimer	105	1	*T. M. Dorsett	105
9	*Vegas Justice	103	2	*Ballinderry	100
7	*Beamy	103	3	†Valdina Paul	108
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SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Gambit	110	1	My Bobby	110
9	King's Error	104	2	Valdina Boss	109
10	*Chrysels	105	3	*Sweet Story	109
11	*Hada Moon	105	4	Ducah	107
12	*Prompto	110	5	*Raby Rattler	107
13	Best Quality	112	6	Chin Music	110
14	*Valdina Ch't	110	7	*Lyner	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

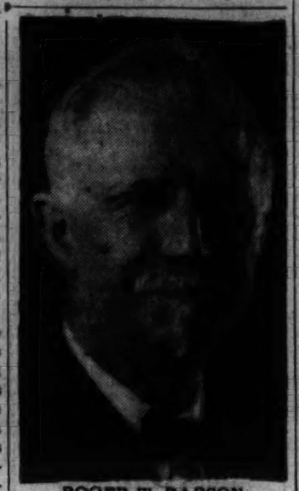
9	Tea Rings	106	1	*Gustav

Our Best Assets

By Roger W. Babson

Children as Investments

Friday was Child's Health Day and I should like to write today of children as an investment and insurance. First, let me say that I believe in standard life insurance as sold by strong companies. Parents, however, should not depend wholly upon such policies or even upon stocks, bonds, or real estate. Their only sure protection is a family of healthy, intelligent, and God-fearing children.



ROGER W. BABSON

Talk about miracles! Are there any comparable with the conception of a little child? I have in mind not the tiny eyebrows, the perfect finger nails, and these obvious things which appeal to mothers, but rather the child's marvelous unseen digestive, circulatory, nervous, and other systems. Consider the power to see and to hear, to taste and to smell! The mechanisms of the eye and brain alone far excel any invention by man.

Think of the possibilities of the brain of a little child. Realize its ability for analysis, leadership, and happiness. How it can devise ways for the health, prosperity, and peace of mankind! There is no reason why there should not be thousands of Edisons, Marconis, and Fords—thousands of Shakespeares, Dickenses and Longfellows; thousands of Darwins, Pasteurs and Einsteins.

Of course, we must use common sense in breeding children just as we would use in breeding animals, trees, or plants. We must have good stock. Some people are not fitted for parenthood. Hence, young people should take care with whom they mate. There is, however, enough good stock to breed a constantly growing and better race if the value of children could be appreciated. By value I do not mean something dreamy and idealistic in the future. I refer to a definite and concrete value in dollars and cents.

BUT—and here is the difficulty—children are like farms, factories, stores, and every other business; they will not grow or succeed by themselves. Children need constant thought and care. Children usually will not be assets if treated as luxuries or even if merely "loved." Children should be looked upon as investments. An account should be kept of every dollar spent upon them and they should be trained to repay many fold. If, therefore, we will give time and thought to the training of our children—as we give to our business and pleasures—they are sure to return marvelous dividends.

The first command in the Bible is to "multiply and replenish the earth." Until recent years large families have been synonymous with Christian homes. The morality of the world depends basically upon the proportion of children which the better families bring into the world. Statistics as to school houses, church buildings, college endowments, missionary gifts, etc. are largely window dressing. Raising a family of good children is the first duty of men and women.

A realization of the above facts is the great need of America today. Money, pensions, and social legislation may soon be of little value under present declining birth rate tendencies. Remember what is happening to France and is perhaps happening to England! Besides, the cycle of life indicates that we are gradually returning to that period when land and children will again be our main assets. Wise are those young people who now anticipate coming events by investing in and developing nature's really sound investments.

Many are wondering what will happen after World War II—to our economic system, to our political traditions, and to the church. We assume that those now in control will decide these questions. We forget that we oldsters are gradually passing out of the picture and that an entirely new group will have unlimited power. The answer lies with our children. What are we doing to train them for these coming responsibilities?

Our present American way of life exists because of a certain balance of power made up in right proportions of employers and wage workers, educators and students, church members and "outsiders" conservatives and radicals. The success of America has been due largely to the diversification of these groups in proper proportions. But what if these proportions are upset? Such a misfortune will occur unless the spiritual, intellectual, and conservative families continue to propagate at least as rapidly as they have in the past and train their children in Christian citizenship. Let every community have a budget for new babies from good stock.

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Washington

Treasury Tries New Financing Method Today

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York, May 3.—The Treasury launches tomorrow its second wartime novelty in bond peddling with the offering of a "tap issue" fashioned roughly on the pattern of a successful British device for war fund raising.

The unique feature of the tap issue is the fact that no specific amount of the bonds, which bear 2½ per cent interest, is offered.

The Treasury plans to leave the offering open to soak up such funds as may be offered to it at the announced rate. The offering period is expected to be at least two weeks, instead of the single day usually allowed investors to put in their orders.

Bond men were intensely interested in how the new device would function, both because it bears some resemblances to the already tested British formula, and because it has some importance differences.

The determination both of the Treasury and the financial community that the issue shall succeed was evidenced by the announcement at the end of the week that heads of all the principal exchanges and securities dealers associations were heading a merchandising effort, to bring the Bonds to the attention of their customers.

The issue has the unique feature that it specifically can not be purchased by ordinary commercial banks, and in this respect it differs most markedly from its British counterpart.

The Treasury has apparently taken this method of assuring that at least part of its war debt will not go to swell the potentially inflationary total of commercial bank deposits. Government bonds sold to these banks provide a basis for extending an ever-widening circle of credit to possible non-Government borrowers just when the authorities are anxious to keep such credit to the minimum necessary to the successful conduct of the war.

Insurance companies, trust and pension funds, endowment funds and wealthy individuals are expected to be the principal buyers.

Another unusual feature of the new offering is that it can not be sold for 60 days after the offering date, so that all holders are frozen in their positions for at least that period.

It means there can be no dealer, speculative or other short term interest in the issue whatever. It is the most potent step yet taken by the Government, bond men agreed, to make sure the bonds go into portfolios which really intend to keep them for permanent investment.

Departmental Nines Open Season Today

The Departmental League, claimed to be the oldest in existence in the country, will start its fortieth season today at 5:30 when Marine Corps Headquarters meets Western Electric on the East Ellipse.

Brig. Gen. R. L. Denig, U. S. M. C., director of public relations, will throw out the first ball.

Capital City B

Friendship	AB	H	O	A
Jerome,2b	4	0	1	0
G'ilbart,ss	3	1	1	0
R'nolds,rf	2	1	1	0
H'mm,rf,ss	2	1	0	1
Nolan,c	4	1	12	2
Hayes,cf	3	1	1	0
Russel,lf	4	0	1	0
Wert,p	4	0	1	3
Lincoln,1b	4	1	3	0
Jones,3b	4	2	3	0
Totals	40	9	21	7

Victory	AB	H	O	A
Reilby,lf	4	0	2	0
E.R'nson,3b	1	0	2	0
Daroling,ss	2	0	3	2
Rob'son,rf	3	0	1	1
Plunkett,2b	3	0	1	3
J.R'nson,cf	3	1	0	0
Bellman,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	35	2	21	8

Friendship	2	3	2 3 1 1 1—13
Victory Club	0	0	1 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Jones (3), Russel (2), Hayes (2). Jerome, Gallbart (2), Wert, Nolan, Lincoln, Plunkett, Robinsqn. Umpire—Gore.

Meadowbrook's Locket Easy Winner in Bridle Series

Post Staff Photo

TAKE SHOW HONORS—Eloise Richberg and Locket, who won two seconds in the Rock Creek Bridle Trails Association Horse Show yesterday in Rock Creek Park to lead in points for the championship, to be awarded at the second show late in September

Eloise Richberg Rides Former Hunt Mare In Opening of Series; Jack's Queen Scores

By Anne Hagner

From winning point-to-point races to piling up points in the Washington Bridle Trails Association Horse Show was an easy matter for Meadowbrook Saddle Club's Locket, who totaled six points in the local organization's first show of the season at the Rock Creek equitation field to lead for the championship among riding academy horses.

Performing in excellent style with Eloise Richberg up, the former hunt racing mare won two seconds to nose out National Park College's Rose Bud, with five points. Rose Bud was ridder by Pat Bloom.

In the privately owned division, Eva Robbitt's attractive little thoroughbred mare, Jack's Queen, won the hack outing and placed second to Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith's St. Nick over fences to lead with 8½ points. St. Nick, combining with Ashley Abendschein's Great Chane to win second in the pair class, totaled 7½ points.

Duchess Ahead

Second show in the series is set for late in September, when championships will be awarded on the basis of points won in both events.

In the class for riding academy jumpers, Anne Denis piloted Potomac Riding School's Duchess to victory over an excellent field, including Locket, Edgewater Riding Academy's Kingfish and Potomac's Cady.

Many observers remarked that they never had seen such an unusually fine group of riding school horses that appeared for the hack class, when nearly 30 entries crowded the ring. In contrast to the thin, overworked horses that were a part of the local scene several years ago, yesterday's performers were well-kept mounts with gleaming coats.

Rose Bud and Miss Bloom earned the blue in the class, with Locket second, Edgewater's Lady third, and National Park's Nadja Belle fourth.

Virginia Briggs' combination of Scioto and Yankee Clipper leaped to victory in the pairs of jumpers, with St. Nick and Great Chance second. Helen Berry's Helen's Way and Lewis Denis' Peggy D. were third over Jack's Queen and Bobby Lee's well-mannered 3-year-old Bonne Fille.

PRIVATELY OWNED BRIDLE TRAILS JUMPERS—Won by St. Nick, owned and ridden by Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith; second, Jack's Queen, owned and ridden by Eva Rabbitt; third, Jeremiah, owned by Betty McGowan, ridden by Stanley Jones; fourth, Great Chance, owned by Ashley Abendschein, ridden by Guy Cunkleman.

RIDING ACADEMY BRIDLE TRAILS HACKS—Won by Rose Bud, owned by National Park College, ridden by Pat Bloom; second, Locket, owned by Meadowbrook Saddle Club, ridden by Eloise Richberg; third, Lady, owned by Edgewater Riding Academy, ridden by Bertha Buckley; fourth, Nadja Belle, owned by National Park College, ridden by Florence Willbourne.

RIDING ACADEMY JUMPERS—Won by Duchess, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Annie Denis; second, Locket, owned by Meadowbrook Saddle Club, ridden by Eloise Richberg; third, Kingfish, owned by Edgewater Riding Academy, ridden by Norman Jones; fourth, Cady, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Danny Durham.

PRIVATELY OWNED BRIDLE TRAILS HACKS—Won by Jack's Queen, owned and ridden by Eva Rabbitt; second, Jeremiah, owned and ridden by Betty McGowan; third, Potomac, owned and ridden by Claude Owen; fourth, St. Nick, owned and ridden by Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith.

PAIRS OF JUMPERS—Won by Yankee Clipper and Scioto, owned by Virginia Briggs; second, St. Nick, owned by Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith and Great Chance, owned by Ashley Abendschein; third, Helen's Way, owned by Helen Berry, and Peggy D., owned by Lewis Denis; fourth, Jack's Queen, owned by Eva Rabbitt, and Bonne Fille, owned by Bobby Lee.

Yankees Twice Defeat Chisox

YANKS, from Page 18.

was safe when Bob Kennedy threw nign to second. Henrich singled to fill the bases and Crosetti scored on Joe DiMaggio's forceout.

A wild throw by Appling permitted Hassett to score and then Keller blasted the ball into the stands for two more runs.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	3	2	2	0
Appling,ss	3	0	2	6
K'loway,2b	5	2	2	5
Hoag,lf	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	11	0
West,cf	5	2	2	0
K'nedy,3b	4	1	1	1
Turner,c	4	1	2	1
Smith,p,r	3	0	0	0
*G.Dickey	1	1	0	0
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	13

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	3	2	2	4
Hassett,1b	3	2	9	0
Henrich,rf	4	2	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	1
Keller,lf	3	1	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	3
Rosar,c	4	0	4	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	3	3
Ruffing,p	3	1	0	3
Murphy,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	14

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0—4
New York	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	x—6

Runs—Kolloway, Kuhel (2), Kennedy, Crosetti (2), Hassett, DiMaggio, Keller (2). Errors—Appling, Gordon, Moses. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Keller (2), West, Kennedy, Henrich, Turner, G. Dickey. Two-base hits—Moses (2), Kolloway. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel; DiMaggio to Rizzuto to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Smith, 2; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 10 in 7 innings; off Ruffing, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Hayes, 1 in 1 inning; off Murphy, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—65,000.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	0	5	1
Appling,ss	3	0	3	1
K'loway,3b	4	3	0	4
Hoag,lf	4	1	4	0
Kuhel,1b	3	0	8	0
West,cf	3	0	2	0
K'nedy,2b	4	0	2	2
Trosh,c	3	0	2	1
Dietrich,p	2	1	0	2
*G.Dickey	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	11

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	4	1	2	1
Hassett,1b	4	1	8	2
Henrich,rf	4	1	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	1
Keller,lf	3	0	2	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	5	4
W.Dickey,c	3	1	3	1
Rizzuto,ss	1	0	4	6
Donald,p	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	6	27	18

*Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Moses, Hassett, W. Dickey, Rizzuto. Errors—Hoag, Gordon, Rizzuto, Trosh. Runs batted in—Kolloway, Two-base hits—DiMaggio (2), Kennedy, Kolloway. Dietrich. Three-base hit—W. Dickey. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Double play—Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 2; off Donald, 2. Struck out—By Dietrich, 4; by Donald, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Dietrich (Rizzuto, 2). Wild pitch—Dietrich. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—65,804.

National City B

Boyle's.	AB	H	O	A
Day,3b	4	2	0	1
Colton,ss	3	1	0	1
E.P'isky,cf	3	1	0	0
S'annon,lf	4	1	0	0
Lambert,rf	2	1	0	0
Ch'pera,1b	3	1	4	1
Oliveto,ss	2	0	1	0
Bailey,c	3	1	11	0
Clarke,c	0	0	1	0
Walsh,p	2	2	0	0
W.P'isky,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	10	18	3

Ross Eng. Co.	AB	H	O	A
Ross Eng.	4	0	0	0
R.Cit'n,e,3b	2	0	1	1
O'core,3b	3	1	2	1
Beach,lf	3	1	0	0
Wliams,1b	2	1	3	0
Br'shaw,cf	3	0	0	0
Schiall,c	3	0	7	0
Kidd,rf	2	1	1	0
Ahern,ss	1	0	0	0
M.O'rano,ss	2	1	1	1
Smith,p	2	0	0	0
Phelps,p	0	0	0	0
Jennings,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	15	3

Ross Eng. Co.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Joe Boyle's Bar	2	3	0	1	6	x			—13

Runs—Day, Colton, E. Pshutsky, Bohannon, Lambert, Chambers, Alliveto, Bailey (3), Walsh (3), R. Citrano, Genticore, Brosse—Chambers (2), Schall. Kidd. Hits—Off Walsh, 4 in 5 innings; off W. Pshutsky, 1 in 1 inning; off Smith, 9 in 4 innings; off Phelps, 0 in 0 inning; off Jennings, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Walsh, 10; by W. Pshutsky, 1; by Smith, 1.

Cards Defeat Dodgers Twice

CARDS, from Page 18.

off Wyatt in the first inning with the bases loaded. With the count knotted at 10-all in the seventh and the bases loaded on an error and two walks, the man with the big stick cleared the deck for three runs by slamming out a mighty double. Ernie White earlier the same inning crossed the plate when Bill Herman's throw home of Enos Slaughter's grounder was wide.

Brooklyn assumed the offensive in the third after the Cards had counted eight runs. Camilli's single with the bases full was good for two runs. The Cards bounced back in their half of the third with two tallies only to have the Dodgers crack loose for five runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth with a barrage that included two home runs.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Herman,2b	5	2	3	3
Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	3	1
Reiser,cf	4	3	1	0
Camilli,1b	5	1	8	2
Sullivan,c	3	0	4	0
Owen,c	1	0	1	0
Rowe	1	0	0	0
Rizzo,rf	4	3	1	0
Dapper,c	0	0	0	0
Reese,ss	4	1	2	6
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0
Head,p	1	1	1	1
*Walker	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
†Rigs	1	0	0	0
Allen,p	1	0	0	0
‡B'dagaray	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	13

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b	5	2	1	0
Musial,lf	3	2	2	0
Moore,cf	2	1	5	0
Mancy,cf	2	0	2	0
Slaughter,rf	4	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	9	0
W.Cooper,c	2	0	6	1
Crespi,2b	3	0	0	0
Marion,ss	1	0	3	1
Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	27	2

*Batted for Head in fourth.
†Batted for Chipman in fifth.
‡Batted for Owen in eighth.
§Batted for Allen in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	2	5	3	0	0	0	0—10
St. Louis	5	3	2	0	0	0	4	0	x—14

Runs—Herman, Vaughan (2), Reiser, Camelli, Rizzo (2), Head, Chipman, Riggs, Brown (2), Musial (3), Moore (3), Slaughter, Sanders (2), O'Dea, Crespi, White. Errors—Herman, Reese. Runs batted in—O'Dea (7), Marion, Slaughter (2), Sanders (2), Herman, Camilli (2), Musial, Vaughan, Reiser (3), Riggs (2). Two-base hits—Marion, Reiser, Sanders, Musial, Herman, O'Dea, Reese. Home runs—O'Dea, Reiser, Riggs. Sacrifice—Moore. Reese, Brown. Double plays—Crespi to Marion to Sanders, Camilli to Reese to Head, Herman to Reese to Camilli, Brown to Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 2; off Wyatt, 2; off Head, 2; off Chipman, 1; off White, 4; off Allen, 5. Struck out—By Gumbert, 2; by Wyatt, 1; by Head, 2; by Chipman, 1; by Beazley, 1; by White, 3. Hits—Off Wyatt, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Gumbert, 9 in 3⅔ innings; off Beazley, 4 in 1 inning; off Allen, 2 in 4 innings; off Head, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Chipman, 6 in 1 inning; off White, 2 in 4⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Head (Musial). Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Allen.

Second Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Herman,2b	3	0	0	0
Vaugh'n,3b	2	0	1	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	3	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	3	0
Riggs,1b	0	0	1	0
Rizzo,rf	3	1	3	1
M'dwick,lf	3	2	1	0
Dapper,c	3	0	7	0
Reese,ss	3	0	0	3
Higbe,p	1	0	1	1
French,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	15	3

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b	2	1	1	2
Musial,lf	2	2	2	0
Moore,cf	2	0	2	0
Slaughter,rf	3	0	1	0
Sanders,1b	2	1	3	0
W.Cooper,c	2	0	6	1
Crespi,2b	3	0	0	0
Marion,ss	1	0	3	1
Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	18	5

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Reiser, Rizzo, Brown, Sanders, Marion, Lanier. Error—Crespi. Runs batted in—Brown (3), Musial, Reese, Medwick. Two-base hits—Sanders, Musial, French. Three-base hit—Brown. Double play—Rizzo to Dapper to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 4; off Lanier, 3; off French, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 1; by Lanier, 6; by French, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 3 in 3⅔ innings; off French, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Two St. Albans Netmen Score In Prep Play

St. Albans yesterday advanced two more representatives in the third annual Friends School interscholastic invitation tennis tournament when Sterling Lee, seeded second, and Sam Doyle were victorious in second-round play. A third St. Albans player, Hutchinson, was eliminated.

Lee defeated Givin of Central, 6—1, 6—2. Doyle repelled John Rowe of McKinley Tech, 6—1, 6—2, while Leonard Levy of Roosevelt, seeded fourth, put out Hutchinson, 6—2, 6—3.

Competition continues with third round section today at Friends, starting at 3:30.

The schedule:

Nelson (Tech) vs. Wright (Wilson, Lee (St. Albans) vs. Peabody Gonzaga), Gokey (Western) vs. Haddox (W.-L.), Bensinger (Friends) vs. Downing (St. John's), Weare (Tech) vs. Dawson (Coolidge), Gibbons (Central) vs. Doyle (St. Albans).

Hot Tip—Baski Over DeChard

Joe Baksi, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Polish heavyweight, is likely to upset Jimmy DeChard, Washington's promising young fighter tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium in Joe Turner's second fistic venture at the Twenty-sixth and D Street Northwest emporium.

The upset news was relayed to Washington by a couple of out-of-towners high in boxing circles who are authorities for the statements that "DeChard is in for his first lacing as a professional."

News source No. 1 is Whitey Bimstein, the world famous trainer of such champions as Lew Ambers, Joey Archibald, Sixto Escobar.

And No. 2 is Al Weill, noted New York handler of boxers.

They declare that Baksi is not the "pushover DeChard's manager thought he would be."

Camp Lee Soldier Wins Feature Motorcycle Race

J. Hostetter, a soldier from Camp Lee, Va., yesterday won the main event of the D. C. Ramblers Motocycle Club racing card. Second was Charles Smith and third, Don Smith, the District champion for two years.

Capital City A

Taft.	AB	H	O	A
D'stein,ss	5	3	1	3
Baush,2b	4	1	2	2
Hossick,3b	4	0	2	3
Blank,lf	5	1	2	0
Fields,rf	1	1	1	0
M'chan,cf	3	1	0	0
Loeffler,p	5	2	1	4
Miller,1b	2	1	8	0
Webb,1b	1	0	3	0
Brogan,c	3	1	1	0
B'well,cf	4	4	1	0
Totals	39	17	23	13

A. & N. U.	AB	H	O	A
Lewis,cf	5	1	1	3
McL'lin,rf	3	0	2	0
Lock,2b	2	1	2	3
Galasso,lf	5	2	2	0
Vernon,3b	5	2	3	1
Hite,ss	4	0	2	3
Borbicoi,rf	2	1	1	0
Webb,p	2	0	2	1
Patton,1b	4	1	9	0
Wilson,c	3	1	0	0
Curles,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	39	9	25	11

A. and N. Union	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Taft A. C.	0	1	7	1	0	0	2	0	x—10

Errors—Boush, Hossick, Brogan. Three-base hit—Loeffler. Stolen bases—Blank. First base on balls—Off Loeffler, 1; off Curles, 4. Hits—Off Curles, 10 in 5 innings; off Webb, 7 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Loeffler (Webb). Struck out—By Loeffler, 5; by Curles, 3; by Webb, 2. Losing pitcher—Curles.

Neiman	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	1—7
Easies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Crocker (3). Two-base hit—Martin. Home run—Rados.

N. Y. Ave. Lunch Wins

9th-N.Y.A	AB	H	O	A
Fugitt,lf	6	2	3	0
G.C'loth,2b	4	2	3	2
Harrell,3b	4	3	2	1
Powell,1b	4	1	10	1
J.C'loth,cf	4	0	2	0
B'rough,rf	2	1	0	0
Arthur,rf	2	0	4	0
Schw'ner,c	4	2	6	2
McC'lan,ss	4	1	0	4
Johnson,p	4	1	0	8
Totals	38	12	27	19

Lorton	AB	H	O	A
McD'vitt,rf	3	0	0	0
Smith,lf	4	0	4	0
Burgin,p	2	2	0	5
Cash,p	2	2	0	0
Baker,2b	4	0	2	2
Gunter,c	4	1	8	6
Butler,ss	4	0	2	1
Swann,3b	2	1	1	1
Bailey,3b	1	0	3	0
Oliver,1b	4	1	7	2
Conley,rf	0	1	0	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	27	18

9th & N. Y. Ave	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	2—8
Lorton	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

Runs—Fugitt, Gicajloth, Harrell (2), Powell, Bilbrough, Johnson (2), McDevitt, Burgin, Bailey, Conley. Two-base hits—McClanahan, Johnson. Three-base hits—Schwaner, Burgin. Home run—Fugit. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Cash, 1; by Burgin, 5; by Brown, 0. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Jersey City	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—4
Montreal	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Coombs and Gladd, Poland (9); Kraus, Smith (9) and Franks.

Second Game

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Montreal	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	x—5

Fischer, Maglie (1) and Poland; Paepke and Franks.

First Game

Baltimore	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Baltimore	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Niller, Trinkle (5), Reche (7), Waldt (7) and Berker; Gentry and Redmond.

Second Game

Baltimore	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—2
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Smoll, Burkart (2), Trinkle (7), Cantor (7) and Kracher; Fullis, Barley (3), Thomas (5), Medlar (5), Sierra (7), Roscoe (8) and Barbark.

First Game

Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Syracuse	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x—4

Cregs, Shuman (6), Kerr (8) and Fernandes; Delacruz and Hartig.

Second Game

Toronto	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Syracuse	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—2

Gee and Williams, Fernandes (3); Lambert, Hinckle (4), Harrist ((6) and Lakeman.

First Game

Newark	0	0	2	0	0	1	5	3	0—11
Rochester	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	1	0—7

Candini, Holcombe (5), Davis (7), Page (9) and Padden; Dreisewerd, Clark (8), Pearce (8) and Narron.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Columbus	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Milwaukee	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—5

Crouch and Blasemire; Naktenis, Vandenberg (2) and Georgs.

Second Game

Columbus	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAMERA ROLLERFLIX
Lost Sun. night, taxi. Rew. CO. 5005.

CHOW, black and brown; tag 28759; answers to "Boss." Daniel Thompson, 644½ Orleans pl. ne. Reward.

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Male, gray, clipped; lost last Tuesday, vicinity of Crestview, Md. Rew. WI. 7660.

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GLASSES in case with name Maytha Irick inside. Phone AD. 8554. Urgent.

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Lost Friday, vicinity 1300 block New Hamp. Ave. about 6:30 p. m. Call DE. 1312.

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MAN'S plaid sport jacket, left in wrong car at Great Falls Park Sat. night. Please call ORdway 2113 after 6 p. m. Reward

LOST—Tan topcoat, light gloves in pocket, New York label. Error in exchange in Conn ave. restaurant, 27th. Have lighter-shade coat. Washington—"The Mode" label. Call EX. 3491.

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PERSONALS 11

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PERSONALS 11
(Continued from Preceding Column)

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Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012

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CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., 19; N. Y., 93; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw., ME. 3705.

4 PASSENGERS to Chicago, Tuesday, 7 p. m. LIncoln 8238.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

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HELP, MEN 16

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HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE.
A GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AWAIT THE RIGHT MAN.
Apply T. A. O'DONNELL
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E ST. N.W.

LIBRARY CLERK
Excellent opportunity for advancement in library of newspaper; hours 12 noon to 9 p. m.; alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, First Floor, 1337 E St. N.W.

LABORERS, YARDMEN
For landscaping and general care of grounds; clean-cut good workers; attractive hourly rate. Apply Maintenance Office. BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, 3900 41b St. N. Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

MAN for selling tickets; can be in forties; $120 mo. WOOD COLLEGE, Placmeent Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

MARKERS
AND
WASHMEN
APPLY
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY
14TH & R STS. S.E.

MECHANICS
Familiar with G. M. C. products. Bigley Trucking Corporation, 1342 S. Capitol st. FR. 4014.

PORTER wanted for barber shop; must be exp. 809 E st. nw.

PORTER
For bicycle delivery. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

POSTING CLERK for National Cash Register. $120 per month. Apply Auditor, Shoreham Hotel.

PRESSER, $28 WEEK
For good man. Call WArfield 1400.

PRESSER—WOOL
Competent, dependable man, above-average ability, willing to work every day. If you can qualify and want a good position, phone Mr. Judene, OXford 1050.

PRESSER wanted. Good pay. Steady job. 308 9th st. nw.

Raw Bar & Oyster Shuckers (White or Colored).
Good Salary and Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply T. A. O'Donnell,
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL,
1221 E St. N.W.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
for nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

REFRIGERATOR HELPER
and apprentice; steady work. 1240 9th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. n.w. NO FEES.

SALESMAN—COUNTER
30 years or older; drug or cigar store experience; short hours; established wholesale business. Apply 631 Mass. ave. nw.

SALESPERSON
for record store; knowledge of classical music. Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

SOLICITORS
Men who have produced in the past can make big money today with a new proven plan that gets results. Apply 3730 10th st. ne. from 3 to 6 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, $161 MO.
With robust physique for excellent position with unusual future. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TREE SURGEON
Expert and one helper. Good wages. OX. 2785-J.

UPHOLSTERER
EXPERIENCED ONLY.
APPLY IN PERSON.
HOTEL WASHINGTON
MR. DONOVAN.

USHERS
Bring Social Security card. Apply in person. Don't phone. Princess Theater, 1119 H St. N.E.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter. Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O sts. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Colored; good opportunity to learn trade as washer in new dry cleaning plant; good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
Over 18, to assist in posting baseball scores. Position requires being here 7 days week throughout baseball season. Afternoons only. Excellent opportunity to be permanently connected in City Room. $16 week. Apply Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

YOUNG COLORED MAN FOR MESSENGER WORK
on detail desk; over 18; high school graduate; must be neat appearance; 5-day week. Do not apply unless you have above qualifications. Apply 1 to 3 p. m., Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

BOYS
16 YEARS AND OVER
FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK
Apply C. H. Fondelier
ROOM 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"How soon will I be well enough to eat things that don't agree with me, Doctor?"

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN—Free to travel. Can earn $40 week; transportation paid. Room 424, Bond Bldg., 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for general office work; $80 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

YOUNG Man about 19 who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, Room 61, 930 H St. N.W.

ATTENTION!!!
COLLEGE STUDENTS
With afternoons and evenings free, young men who are interested in working 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., 5-day week, car allowance, if you have one; car not necessary; no selling attached to this position. Apply 1 to 5 p. m., to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS. OFC. MESSENGERS. BOOKKEEPER. CONSTR. EXP.; STOCK CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FOUR SALESMEN (2) local and (2) to travel, for large national sales organization calling on business and professional men. Neat appearance and willing to work according to instructions for $60 wk. and up in comm. Must go to work at once. Apply 11 a. m. or 3 p. m., W. K. Lunsford, Sales Mgr., Ambassador Hotel.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Spotters and Washers
for Cleaning Department
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

BOYS AND MEN
for Restaurant Work
Experience Unnecessary
Unlimited Opportunities
Good Starting Salary
More Later
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
And From 7 to 10 P. M.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

COLORED man, presser. Good pay. Exp. 431 7th st. nw.

COLORED WAITERS FOR HIGH-CLASS SEA FOOD RESTAURANT, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND BEST SALARY PAID. APPLY T. A. O'DONNELL
O'Donnell's Grill, 1221 E St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SODA DISPENSERS
GOOD SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MR. REAMY.
Union Drug Co., Union Station

STATISTICAL CLERK, typing not necessary; excellent education organization; fine working hours; $30 to start. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHERS $90-$150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENO. for private office; experienced; excellent hours. $30 wk. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for exclusive apartment house. 25-35 years; 8-hour day; $90 month. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST, 40 w. p. m.; good salary. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

TYPIST AND BILLING CLERK—25 to 40 YEARS OF AGE; EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER. GOOD PAY, STEADY POSITION, GOOD OPPORTUNITY. PHONE ME. 6346, MR. KRESSIN.

WAITRESSES
Hrs., 11:30-8; good working conditions; good wages; no Sunday work. 1240 22d nw.

WAITRESS
PANTRY GIRL
Colored. 1738 M St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
No Sunday Work. 300 Third St. S.W.
CAPITAL RESTAURANT

WAITRESS
White, work from 6 to 9 p. m. Apply 2122 PA. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced; $15 a week, good tips, meals; no Sunday work; no liquor; no night work. Apply at once, 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced; no Sundays. Apply Merry-Land Club, 1405 L st. nw.

YOUNG GIRLS, over 18—New circulation campaign; can earn $35 per week; after short training, chance to travel. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG LADIES TO WORK IN DRUG STORE—Apply any Whelan Drug Store or office, 400 Commerce Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work. Interesting, full-time or summer work. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 304, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ART'S DINERS
NEEDS
COUNTERMEN
Middle age preferred. Good pay. Apply 839 Bladensburg rd. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., for Arlington; construction or real estate experience valuable; $1,500 year. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good manicurist, ambitious, to make connection with first-class salon, to progress in finest workmanship; possibility of good future. Genuine. Must be young and refined. Good salary. No evening work. Write particulars for interview. Box M-297, Wahington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Good penman; congenial surroundings; $20 week. Box 480, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good starting salary.
No experience necessary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
(WHITE) 40c HOUR.
NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS.
431 7TH ST. N.W.

GIRLS
Colored, from 18 to 25. Experience not necessary; to learn pressing; new laundry unit. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HOSTESSES—CASHIERS
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

HOSTESS, part time nights, no Sundays. Apply Merry-Land Club, 1405 L st. nw.

LADY
24-40; h. s. education; able to meet public and professional clientele. Start about $30 wk. Suite 208-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LIBRARY CLERK
Excellent opportunity for advancement in library of newspaper. Hours, 12 noon to 9 p. m. Alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

MARKERS AND PRESS OPERATORS
APPLY
CARROLL LAUNDRY
14th & R STS. S.E.

MERCHANDISE STENOGRAPHER, with ability and experience; excellent future; $30 week. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

NUMERIC card punch operator-typist; excellent hours, splendid org. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

PBX telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RETOUCHERS
For portrait negatives; work at home or in studio. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

SALESPERSON
for record store; knowledge of classical music. Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS.
OFFICE WORKERS.
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

Secretary-Receptionist
College background, 25-30 yrs. $150 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

MARKERS and SORTERS
(White)
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS WAITRESSES
for the
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.
Excellent Salary, Ideal Conditions

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman in Stenographic Department of large organization; previous experience preferred; permanent positions.
Frequent salary increases and pleasant surroundings.
In replying give age, experience and any other information deemed appropriate.
Box 484, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
For Interesting Position in
Department Store
Must Be Type Who Enjoys Meeting People
Apply
Mrs. Engleman
Photograph Studio
S. KANN SONS CO.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has permanent positions for
Sales Women
Offices Clericals
P. B. X. Operator
Beauty Operators
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

★ ***WOMEN WANTED*** ★
For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work
★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
★ MEALS INCLUDED
★ OPEN 24 HOURS
★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Ave.
Please Do Not Telephone

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLLIERS, Washington Branch, desires an experienced typist; steady; ideal conditions. Apply manager, 706 2nd National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

INSURANCE OFFICE
Large Casualty
Fire Insurance Agency
desires
Assistant to Underwriter
IN REPLYING GIVE ALL QUALIFICATIONS IN DETAIL.
Do Not Reply Unless You Have Insurance Experience.
ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL
Box 481, Washington Post.

Markers Assorters Shippers
Only Experienced Need Apply.
Ideal Working Conditions and Good Pay.
For Dry Cleaning Department.
Arcade-Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
APPLY
722 12th St. N.W., Room 101
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday

Copy Writer for Fashions
Opportunity for a young woman with advertising experience and knowledge of stenography.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

SODA DISPENSERS
Over 17 years of age. For steady work. Short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Employment Department.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUNTERMAN and waitress. Good pay. Apply 2452 18th st. nw.

THE HECHT CO.
Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
and
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HAVE YOU PERSONALITY
natural ability but not training?
We will train you in a very short period and place you in an excellent position with an old Washington firm.
EARN AS YOU LEARN.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th ST. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 MO.
STENOG., ARLINGTON SECT., $35 WK.
TYPISTS, $90-$130 MO.
Bookkeeper, Bethesda section; Comptometer opers. M. C. I. No registration fee.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSE—Permanent position, good home, nice surroundings; refs., health certificate required. OR. 1205.

COUPLE, $150 mo.; porters, $75; day workers (men), 50c hr. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING
2233 QUE ST. N.W.

G. H. W.—Reliable white girl; live in; 1 child. Arlington, $12 wk. Gl. 1592.

G. H. W., Live Out, $50 Mo.
Col.; 2 child., 4 and 6 Georgia. AD. 3818.

GIRL, white, between 18 and 28, as chambermaid and assistant to semi-invalid; quick, quiet, intelligent; light work; compensation according to ability. 228 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

GIRL, colored, general housework and care of child; Sundays off; for colored family; $7 and carfare. CO. 3061.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live out; child care. Apt. Ref. GL. 0746.

MAID (colored), light laundry, s. h. w.; sleep out. TA. 0709.

MAID, g. h. w., cooking; live in; time off; $50 mo.; city refs. SL. 0021.

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE WOMAN to care for small apt. and year-old baby; health certificate; live in or out. SH. 2839.

WOMAN, white, for upstairs work; private family; good wages; pleasant accomodations; local references required. Telephone EMerson 7377.

WHITE MAID, SETTLED
for g. h. w., in Alex., Va.; naval officer's home; must be good cook and housekeeper; sleep in; $40 mo. TE. 2423.

WOMAN TO DO G. H. W.
Live in (Alex., Va.) 3 in family. Child 11. Sun. off after 10.30. Refs. and health card. Te. 6869.

WANTED, to work in Alex., colored cook, g. h. w.; refs. and health card required; live in; $50 per month. Call TE. 5576.

EXPERIENCED MAID
Must be good cook, interested in children; $40 mo., room and board. OLiver 2386.

LIVE IN—$12 A WEEK
G. h. w., some cooking. FR. 9000, ext. 749.

$50 MO. LIVE OUT. WOMAN, G.H.W. AND COOKING; FAMILY OF 3; BETWEEN AGES 25 AND 35. CO. 3597.

LIVE IN OR OUT
Good pay; g. h. w., no cooking. EM. 2625.

FIRST-CLASS COOK
And general housework; 4 in family; must stay nights; $50 month. Telephone WO. 7798.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GARDENING, painting by hour 50c. B. 2014 P st. nw. HO. 9783.

YOUNG man, deferred, for maintenance, real estate firm preferred, to include rentals, etc. Box 514, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK in small adult home; neat, white, intelligent American, 48; sleep in. Box 516, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. or part time work. Neat and reliable. Good ref. DU. 6850.

MAID, colored, wishes part-time or day work; no Sunday. NO. 5481 until 2 p. m.

COLORED—Day worker; $2.50 and car fare. LUdlow 8445.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Continued on Following Page.

The PALAIS ROYAL
Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments Including Millinery
WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years or Over
WAITRESSES—WHITE
No Experience Required
Part or Full Time
APPLY
THE PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
11th AND G STS.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
E. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARSS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1119.

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS

NO Co-makers or other Security

1. Tell us Amount Needed — Just 2 Simple Steps — 2. Come in and get the cash

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

Larger Amounts Proportionately Lower
Privacy is one of our features. Easy repayment plans another. See for yourself.

Find here the Cash You Need!
Choose a monthly payment

	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.50	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

Phone, Write or Call

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

★ ★ ★

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

★ ★ ★

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 Washington St., Alex., Va.
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

WANT priv. party with $9,000 to place 1st trust on investment prop.; 6% payable $8 per $1,000. Box M-294, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $70; near Union Station; owner transferred; BARGAIN at $900 with $400 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; 4 booths; reasonable; owner retiring. Beauty Shop, 2914 Colonial ave., Norfolk, Va.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE

17 ROOMS, 7 BATHS; income over $1,250 per month. Rent $200 mo. Very fine downtown location. Price, $6,000. Half down. Better contact immediately.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GROCERY—Meat, beer, wine. Forced to sell due to other business. Excellent equipment, low overhead; sacrifice. $1,500, including beer license. 1726 Kalorama rd.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army, ST. 9190 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT, equipped; beer license; doing good business; good location; owner entering Army. DU. 9473.

RESTAURANT

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON
Doing $300 daily business. Located close to Govt. bldgs. 5-year lease. All information by personal visit to THE BROKER OF ACTION, Room 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
JOHN J. McKENNA

ROOMING HOUSE—Owner drafted; doing $65 daily; rent $75. Only $2,000.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
608 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PENNY arcade and shooting gallery, located directly opposite barracks housing 35,000 at Camp Meade, 18 miles from Baltimore; building and equipment, $12,000; will finance. Call, write Penny Arcade, 306 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

CONFECTIONARY. Elec. fountain; fully equipped; fine living quarters; oil heat, garage, 1745 North Bond st., Balto., Md.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3623—Large front room next bath; twin beds; unl. ph.; conv. bus; 2 gentlemen; $30 mo. ea. AT. 9165.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421.—2 furn. rooms, semiprivate bath; private home; 1 block from bus. EM. 7873.

ARLINGTON, 3709 Wilson blvd.—Dbl. rm.; priv. entrance; $20 mo. each. CH. 1208.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1920—Dble. room; 2d floor; inclosed porch; pleasant outlook; lovely priv. home; excl. bath fac. Apply eves.

BELMONT RD., 1801—Large front room, nicely furn., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5581.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1953—Lge. front rm., 2d floor, conv. to bath; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Overlooking park, large cool bedroom and sitting room for refined young couple, priv. bath; also basement room with priv. bath for gentleman. EM. 4308.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Raymond St.—One twin bedroom adjoining bath; also room, dble. bed. Breakfast if desired; privilege of large porch and yard. For appointment call Wis. 1830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortably furn. room adjoining bath; home 2 adults; conv tran.; unl. ph.; gentleman. OR. 0161.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. Bus. 450 to 460 mo. for 2. Ol. 4937.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1728—Gentleman from Northwest desires roommate to share lge. front rm.; pvt. phone; radio; e.h.w. Only $30 mo. DU. 5270.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Large room, suitable for 3; newly furn.; $5 wk. ea.; unl. ph. Also room with screened porch for 2; best transportation.

COL. RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm. in owner's home; shr. 1 or 2 gentlemen; $30-$35.

D ST. SE., 1844—Girls to share twin bedroom, next bath; near Navy Yard. AT. 3345.

D ST. N.E., 1907 (nr. new War Dept. Bldg.) Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; close to trans.; unl. phs. AT. 0319.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Bedrm. and sdl. sitting rm. for man. Priv. home. ½ blk. to bus. $22.50 mo. for both rms. OR. 2526.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1798—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish man share; $6. CO. 7705.

GALE ST. N.E., 1632 (Nr. 15th & H)—Nicely furn. large rm., next bath, in private Gentile home, conv. trans. LI. 2123.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1475—Large front room southern exposure, for 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Next to bath. Unlimited phone. References required.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom, private shower bath, twin beds; gentleman preferred. EM. 3511 after 5:30.

GLOVER PK., 3822 W st. nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; new home; 1 blk. bus; men. $35 sgl., $22 ea. dbl. EM. 4378.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Priv. home. Conv. transp. Uni. ph. NO. 5755 aft. 6 p. m. weekdays.

M ST. NE. 1701—Double rm., semi-pvt. bath, in pvt home; gentleman preferred. LU. 2609.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3907—Large front bedroom for 2; nicely furn.; Jewish family. No other roomers; ½ block Conn. ave. EM. 5770.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Room with sleeping porch to share with gentlemen. Also home. After 5. CO. 4679.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl.—Attractive front 2d floor room, priv. bath; pvt. family; Gentile gentleman. HO. 8714

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Gentleman to share master bedroom, private bath. 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; uil. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 8344.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 5119—Clean, cool, attr. room next bath; new house; 2 adults in family; 1 blk. exp. bus; 20 min. downtown; gentleman; gentile. TA. 7486.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Double room, 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. car and bus; semi. ph.; pvt. home. EM. 0832.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 314 Philadelphia ave.—Double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 1956.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Newly furnished double room, twin beds; convenient transportation; reasonable. TA. 6845.

6TH ST. N.E., 318—Large front room in pvt. home, suit for 3 ladies or gentlemen; sgle. beds. Carline at corner.

14TH ST. N.W., 4001—2 rooms and kit. apt. for 3 employed girls. $20 each. Also 2 girls to share room; new furnishings throughout. RA. 1395, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

16TH ST. N.W.—Exclusive residence. Cool front room adj. bath; twin beds; 2 service officers. Ref. req. RA. 4366.

16TH ST. NW., 1713—Room, twin beds, for 2 girls. $15 mo. ea. DE. 2242.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath; use of phone. Man only. TAylor 7088.

SINGLE studio room, semiprivate bath; newly furn. Midtown. RE. 7662.

BEYOND GEORGETOWN—Large front rm., adj. shower; 2 or 3 gentile girls; near bus; pvt. home; $15-$18 mo. each. EM. 2150 after 1 p. m.

ROOM and screened, glassed-in sleeping porch, adjoining; unl. ph.; adult family; conv. 14th & 16th cars & bus. OE. 1838.

ATTRACTIVE room for woman; homey atmosphere; references. Gentiles. EX. 1433.

N.W. SECTION—Attr. dble. rm. in private home for 2 gentlemen. Gentile. 1 block to bus. Unlimited phone. TA. 4039.

N.W.—2 adjoining rooms, priv. bath, suit. 3 men; phone in room; reas. RA. 7243.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Large 2nd floor front, bath with shower; detached pvt. home; near bus. Gentlemen. Wis. 1673.

NICELY furnished double room in new private home. Conv. trans.; gentlemen; $18 per month each. FR. 2942.

DOWNTOWN residence sect.; large, cheerful rm. for 2 or 3; $36 for 2. NO. 9744.

N.W. SECTION—Room to share 3 or 4; priv. Jewish fam.; conv. trans. HO. 7306.

CO-OP CLUB

Rooms for young men, $3-$5 wk.; 30 min. downtown. SH. 6200-W after 6 p. m.

COLORED girl wanted to share large room with another; $2.50 week. NO. 5361.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—3 adj. bedrooms, suitable for 3 persons; private bath; grill privileges; nr. transp. WA. 8577.

NICELY furn. large double rm. in priv. new home; employed couple, 1 or 2 persons; uni. phone; conv. to bus. WA. 1308.

CORNER East rm. with running water; next to bath; priv. home. Young ladies. Breakfast optional. Home privil. Bus stop at door. Unl. phs. SH. 5244-J.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED ROOM—Wanted in a private family by a printer. Box 496, Washington Post.

QUIET young lady desires single room with private family, vicinity Rock Creek Park or Connecticut. Box 515, Washington Post.

YOUNG Govt. employe desires l. h. k. room or sgle. room in quiet, desirable neighborhood. I do not smoke or drink. Box 511, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedrooms; home-cooking; bus at door; unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nr. bath. Privileges. NO. 4008.

EUCLID NW., 1684, Apt. 23—Young man share tw. bedrm.; home cook. CO. 2730.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 814—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

MT. PLEASANT—New home, beautifully furn.; for girls; exc. food, unl. phone. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Man, share room, 2 meals and box lunch, $10 wk. CO. 7841.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Double rm. for 2 men; good food; reasonable. AD. 6638.

EXCLUSIVE Chevy Chase—Room and board. $50. WI. 9077.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 N st. nw., Apt. 607—Dble. rm.; can accommodate 2 or 3; excellent meals; $10 week each.

NOW AVAILABLE, Takoma, D. C., 431 Cedar st.—2 rms.; ½ blk. bus; good home-cooked meals; unl. phone, RA. 9217.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOMS
with or without board
WANTED
for male students

Must be within 10 blocks walking distance of 14th and Park Road N.W. or on direct street car or bus line. Available by May 9. Phone Lieut. Lockran at HObart 6650 to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARD, school and camp; 18 miles from Phila.; boys-girls, 2-12 yrs. High standards. Reasonable. Address, Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

BELMONT RD. NW.—Sublet from May 15th until Nov. 1st, to settled responsible couple with no child or pets. Large comp. furn. 3-rm. apt. on top floor of 3-story walk-up. $110. DU. 4198.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., Apt. 103—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; $110. Call between 3 and 6.

19TH ST. N.W., 441—2-rms. kit. apt. for employed girls; walking dist. War Dept.

19TH AND P—3 young, congenial girls share modern apt.; conv. loc.; $22.50. ME. 2091.

DESIRABLE apt., conv. N.W. section; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and balcony; for summer months; $125. MI. 5508.

SHARE apt. with other young girl. Call DUp. 6800, Ext. 734, after 7 p. m.

2 GIRLS to share with another large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; utilities and phone included; $35 ea. OR. 3142 after 4 p. m.

N. W. SECTION—Completely furn. apt., 1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; utilities incl; adults only. Available immediately. Box 502, Wash. Post.

YOUNG girl to share large 2-bedroom apt. Utilities incl. $22 month. CO. 5104.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen; bath; cool in summer; convenient to best hotels; $125. Write Box 479, Wash. Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 411—3 rooms, kit., bath and inclosed back porch; recently decorated; on bus line; employed couple; refs. required; reasonable.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 708—2 rooms, kit., bath.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apt. at once. GLebe 0071.

2 ADULTS want furnished apt. in S.E. section. Prefer priv. bath. FR. 1980.

YOUNG COUPLE want 2-rm., unfurn. apt., June 1, in La Plata, Md. FR. 1976, after 6.

YOUNG couple desires to rent a 1 or 2 room furn. apartment for month of June. Box 508, Washington Post.

NEARBY VA.—Army officer, wife and mother want 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. by June 15. Box 469, Wash. Post.

YOUNG couple, 1-year-old baby, wish to rent apt. Call Burlington Hotel, Rm. 732, 1120 Vermont ave. DI. 8822.

TWO or 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kitch., bath, furnished; maid serv.; 15 min. walk from 15th and K nw.; for two occupants. Box 513, Washington Post.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN

GENTILE FRATERNITY MAN, PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND "EASY TO GET ALONG WITH." EMPLOYED BY LARGE METROPOLITAN DAILY, WOULD LIKE TO SHARE AN APARTMENT, AT REASONABLE COST, WITH ANOTHER YOUNG MAN HAVING TASTES AKIN TO MINE. PREFER SOMEONE WHO WILL MAKE A PLEASANT COMPANION AND IS ACCUSTOMED TO CULTURED AND REFINED LIVING. BOX 500, WASH. POST.

3-RM. apt., reas., employed couple, refs., by May 15. NAt. 2609, Mr. Carroll, between 9-10:30 a. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached: 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory, 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; excellent condition; $175. EM. 0096 or WO. 2510.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths; completely furnished. WO. 1589.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle; detached spacious center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 23x24½, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated attic. Beautifully furnished. Rent, $250 per month. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK (near Cathedral)—Detached house with garden; convenient to bus line; available May 15 to Oct. 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large finished attic with bath and 4 exposures. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. $250.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NATIONAL 4031.

1609 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Large row brick with 8 nice rooms, 2 baths (marble stall shower); two inclosed and one open porch; protected by shrubbery; garage and rear yards; near bus line. Immediate possession. $150.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

FURNISHED house for immediate rental; charming reproduction of old Moore House; newly renovated; large living room, 4 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath over 2-car garage, recreation room, library and cedar closet in basement, flagstone terrace overlooking garden. 7926 West Beach Drive, Rock Creek Park. Telephone RAndolph 1348.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

30 MINUTES D. C.
Twelve rooms, 3 baths; 5 acres for gardening. Good orchard. Fine old shade; good water; milk up to 2 gals. per day for home use; h.-w. h., elec. and gas. Available now. $150. HO. 1115.

WANTED TO RENT 63

MAJOR and wife want small detached Arlington house, conv. trans.; permanent tenants; under $100. NO. 7298.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife: 2 bedrm. house in Arlington. GLebe 2341.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

Moving to New York?
Puzzled About Where to Live?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare). Delightful, relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms, with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms	from $30
3 rooms	from $37
4 rooms	from $70
5 rooms	from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird
MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.
144-35 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

OFFICES, RENT 66

NICE FRONT OFFICE
17 by 29, with back office; near to business center; low rent. Wis. 5327.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, ABOUT 1200 SQ. FT. OF EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE NEAR 17TH AND H. N.W. $200 PER MONTH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 EYE ME. 3860

STORES FOR RENT 69

SPLENDID LOCATION
Upper 14th st.; fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (income $115 month). CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTIST'S CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates. Lots fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. ATlantic 0651 evenings.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
3 bungalows, situated in the heart of Brightwood; total rental, $60 per month; priced for quick sale, only $5,950 for the group. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

RESTORED brick house in Georgetown in perfect condition; has heat, electric refrigerator, fireplace; rented $1,000 a year; price, $9,000. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—Brick house, 6 large rooms, porches; new-house condition. Only $7,950—will exchange. NOrth 6176.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; new auto. gas heat system; $6,950; substantial cash. OWNER. FR. 8029.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450

Immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil hot-water heat; garage. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4909 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner leaving city is anxious to sell this delightful detached corner brick home. Attractive living room opening onto screened porch, large dining room, first-floor lavatory; second-floor library paneled in knotty pine with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees—one oak 150 years old. You cannot duplicate this house anywhere near the price asked. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

FOXALL VILLAGE—6 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; gas heat; garage, 3 porches; near schools, trans., stores; restricted; $14,500. Owner, WO. 2242.

The Timid Soul

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GLOVER PARK.
2424 Tunlaw rd. nw.—6 rms., bath, 2 lge. inclosed porches. 1st trust $5,750 payable $50 monthly will carry this house after making cash payment. CO. 1346. EM. 0283.

GOVT. bldg. priorities makes it to your interest to buy our prewar value detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md., 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths; $5500 to $17,000. Terms like FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

West of 16th st.—8-room, 2-bath brick home, exceptionally large dimensions, convenient to downtown and near schools, stores and transportation; hot-water heat, 2 additional inclosed sleeping porches, modern gas heat, nice back yard with brick garage. Price, $11,950.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

Corner home. Splendid N.W. section. 10 rooms, 2 baths; $11,000. Excellent value. EM. 8180 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWERD CO.

4-APT. RESIDENCE

Three of these well-lighted, pleasant apts., each with private bath, bring $165 mo.; owner uses other of 5 rms. and bath. A few thousand dollars put in this 2d alphabet location will bring a high per cent return and provide a fine home free. Ask us more about it.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Eve., SH. 2871.

$7,750

NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat; air-conditioned; 4622 Greene pl. nw.; down payment, $1,250; $65 per mo. includes interest, taxes and principal; within one block of street cars and buses; 12 minutes downtown. For details, call J. W. KATZ, EM. 3037 or RA. 3620.

NEAR TRANSPORTATION NORTHWEST WASHINGTON
$15,950

- 7 rooms
- All rooms very large
- Paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor
- Recreation room with fireplace, bar, half bath
- Finished attic
- 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, garage
- Gas air-conditioned
- New brick house
- An architect's masterpiece

CALL MR. SCANLAND, MEt. 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K ST. N.W. ME. 1143

GOOD HOUSES ARE HARD TO FIND!

We Urge You to Inspect The Following:

$11,500—A most attractive and comfortable detached brick home on a very pretty lot in Chevy Chase, D. C. One block to bus transportation. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, rear porch, breakfast alcove, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, garage.

$12,950—A practically new red brick home with a really lovely floor plan. All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, built-in garage. 2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave., 25 minutes to downtown by express bus. Owner transferred, reason for selling.

$13,750—In the lovely country club section of Chevy Chase, Md., ½-block off Conn. Ave., on a beautiful wooded lot. Contains large living room, dining room, first floor lavatory, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other big bedrooms, sleeping porch, automatic heat, 2-car garage.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—$6,500. 801 Euclid nw. 2-story brick; deep lot; alley; hot-water heat; will resapser. $750 cash. WO. 7176.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

RANDOLPH $700—MR. STROUP
Is the cash buyer for your house. Md. or D. C.—6-8 rooms preferred.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-295, Washington Post.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. R. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

46 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA BARGAINS

CHESTNUT ST.—Living room 13x30, 3 bedrooms; $7,950.
HIGHLAND AVE.—4 bedrooms; $7,950.
Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. BRadley 0121.

BETHESDA—$1,000 cash. $90 month. New home: 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful kitchen, fully equipped; fireplace, garage; nice lot; near bus. WI. 2646-7880.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Attractive 8-rm. and bath, asbestos shingle bungalow; furnace heat, fenced-in lot; near bus; $5,500.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

CONN. AVE. BUS—Charming Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms; a. m. l.; ¾ acre. Beautiful trees and shrubs. $10,500. G. H. KESLER, NA. 6734 or Kensington 967.

COTTAGE CITY—8-rm. 2-family brick; a. m. l.; close to bus; A-1 cond.; $6,750. Easy terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

E. RIVERDALE—Attr. 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage, furnace heat; large lot; $3,760. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HYATTSVILLE—6-rm. bungalow, bath, furnace heat, garage; $5,500. Very easy terms. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

MEADOWWOOD Subdivision, Colesville rd., 5½ miles north of Silver Spring; attractive English-type 6-room house; 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; large living room, fireplace, basement garage; wooded surroundings; nearly ½-acre, more avail.; $9,500. Owner, Ashton 3867.

N. WOODSIDE, Silver Spring—5-room Cape Cod cottage. Large rooms. Near schools, churches and stores. OWNER. SL. 3243.

NORTHWOOD PARK

Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

RIVERDALE—7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., oil burner; cor. lot, fenced; $6,500. Easy terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING

Bungalow, 3 bedrooms and bath, large attic; hot-water oil heat; garage; basement. Good buy at $7,350. Near Wheaton Line, buses, stores and schools. Eves, call TA. 0212.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3382-3363.

SILVER SPRING

622 BALTIMORE RD.
Picturesque Colonial home, set on a wooded knoll overlooking Silver Spring Park section. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, porches, ample closet space, automatic heat, detached brick garage.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring, right to Pershing Drive, 4 blocks to Hawley Rd., left 1 block to home.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 8336.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$7950

BRICK COLONIAL HOME, painted white, wooded lot, one block bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths (3 bedrooms); one bedroom, bath on first floor; fireplace, oil heat, de luxe kitchen, large closet space; immediate possession; $1,950 cash required.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$7,950

BRICK COLONIAL HOME, painted white, wooded lot, one block bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths (3 bedrooms); one bedroom, bath on first floor; fireplace, oil heat, de luxe kitchen, large closet space; immediate possession. $1,950 cash required.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all-brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.
W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2077. SL. 0942.

NEARBY MD.—Houses, $4,200 up; also good investment property. Robert S. Davis, Md. Bldr., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

$7,750—MODERN nearly new brick home, Bethesda, Md. 6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, garage. $1,500 cash. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8580.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—$4,000, cozy 4-room bungalow, oil heat, bath, stove, frigidaire. Large lot, plenty of shade. Garden, poultry house 2 miles out. $1000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

2-FAMILY HOME
Takoma Park, Md. Only $7,950

4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch downstairs; 3 rooms, bath and basement. Full basement, oil heat, shower in basement; garage. Beautiful surroundings and lovely trees. Call GE. 1366.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

See this new 3-bedroom and bath brick home with large living room and screened porch, spacious dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen. Located on a lot covered with many trees, overlooking Sligo Park. This home is an outstanding value.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$6,000—ALL BRICK

At Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchen, large living room, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement and large lot; FHA financed. MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC. SH. 6760. Eves. SH. 1318.

CLUB ESTATES HOME

Owner transferred; $1,300 cash will buy this attractive 2-story home. All large rooms; 24-ft. living room with beautiful pine-paneled fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch; slate roof, copper gutters; automatic heat; pretty landscaped lot; $10,750. Must be seen to be appreciated.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

YOU'LL BE DISAPPOINTED

if this house is sold before you can go through it. Of English design, in an excellent part of Chevy Chase, the house affords six generous rooms and 2 baths; a real "solid comfort" home; built-in garage; storage attic; attractive grounds. Original owners only 2 in family; not one cent over-priced.
R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 4548; eve., OL. 1708.

Census Bureau Workers

Here is your low priced home within possible walking distance of new Federal Office Bldg. at Suitland, Md. Compact apartment style, 4-room detached houses. Large lots. $4,000. Easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland Rd. past Federal Bldg., 2 miles to Upper Morningside sign on left. HI. 0872. SP. 0468.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE

To think that you can buy this home with 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and beautiful kitchen, located on a large lot studded with many dogwood trees, Silver Spring area, in Woodmoor, for only $8,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Set near bus line. Very attractive; with almost ½-acre site; 2 bedrooms, sun porch and other unusual features. Immediate possession. Owner ordered to New Orleans with Maritime Commission. Convenient terms. $6,950. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Your Rent Problem Solved
$600 Cash—$40 Mo.

Will buy this modern bungalow. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath; wooded lot. Close to bus. $4,850.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wash. blvd.: 2-story frame (out of repair and vacant); 8 real rooms and bath; hot-water heat; nearly ½-acre lot; wonderful shade; a real bargain. $5,250. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—Brick Colonial home, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace in living room; redecorated throughout; lot 50x150; near schools and bus; $7,900. CH. 2131.

ARLINGTON—Very attractive 6-rm. brick;

JOE PALOOKA — Au Revoir — BY HAM FISHER

I CHANGE DE CLOTHE--I SPEAK FRANCH--I DO BEEG SABOTAGE--I MIT YOU ON NEX' TREEP YOU COME OVAIRE, COMPRENEZ-VOUS?
OH, I SEE. GOLLY, YOU'RE TOPS, BATEESE.
I'LL SAY HE IS.
HOKAY--- NOW RUN LAK DEVIL. REVOIR!
SO LONG AN' GOOD LUCK.
S'LONG, C'MON, JOE.
CLIMB ABOARD, LADS.
NICE WORK MEN. ALL OBJECTIVES CARRIED OUT AND NO CASUALTIES.

WINNIE WINKLE — Whispering Campaign — BY BRANNER

HM'M! SECRETS!
BZZZ... AZZ...
OH·H·H· SUH·WELL!
AND AD LIBB CAID, BZZ... BZZZZ...
BZZZZZ TOMORROW BZ Z Z Z..
MORE SECRETS!
BZZ... Z-Z-Z...
AHEM--ER-- AM I INTRUDING ?
SAY--DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU LET ME IN ON THE BIG SECRET ?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Going Back — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
5-4
WHEN F.B.I. MEN RAIDED HIS OFFICE, AFTER JANE'S ESCAPE, THEY FOUND "THE TURK" MURDERED--AND THE WIRES TO "DOCTOR Z'S" LOUD SPEAKER REMOVED
EACH TIME WE PICK UP "DOCTOR Z'S" TRAIL IT ENDS LIKE THIS--A MURDER!
THE LOUD SPEAKER WAS OPERATED FROM SOMEWHERE ON THAT FLOOR--"DOCTOR Z" WAS RIGHT THERE WHEN I WAS IN THAT ROOM--
HE SAW ME--HE RECOGNIZED THE RED BAG I WAS CARRYING--

SUPERMAN — The Plot Thickens! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IT WAS THE ONE IN WHICH FRIEDA ARROYEZ CARRIED HIS MESSAGES--HE THOUGHT I WAS FRIEDA--HE HAD TO BE THERE TO SEE THAT A BAG--
"THE TURK" WAS KILLED BECAUSE HE LET ME TRICK HIM AND ESCAPE--I'M GOING BACK THERE ALONE, CHIEF--THAT'S WHERE I'LL HAVE TO PICK UP HIS TRAIL!
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT--AND YET--

SUSPECTING THAT THE LEER IS IS ABOUT TO STRIKE AT THE NATIONAL SHIPBUILDING YARD, CLARK KENT PRINTS A WARNING IN THE DAILY PLANET. READING THE ARTICLE, THE LEER FUMES....
1033.
DO YA THINK THAT REPORTER HAS ANY IDEA ABOUT YOUR PLANS FOR THE SHIP-YARD?
PROBABLY NOT. BUT I FIND HIS EXISTENCE VERY ANNOYING. THEREFORE, I SHALL TAKE STEPS!
WANT GUS AN' ME TO RUB HIM OUT?
JUST SAY THE WORD!
NOTHING AS CRUDE AS THAT. I PREFER MY OWN METHODS.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES, SUSIE. CAN I BRING YOU A SANDWICH ?
NOT HUNGRY, MR. KENT. BUT THANKS ANYWAY !
CLARK KENT HAS JUST LEFT, SIR. BUT I'LL TAKE THE MESSAGE.

WHEN "ELMER" TURNS AND SEES THE GORILLA BEHIND HIM, WHAT DOES HE SAY?
I HAVE NO IDEA! THAT'S WHY I'M HAVING BODKINS PLAY THE PART OF "ELMER"!
"ELMER" IS A SUPERMAN IN OUR RADIO SERIAL, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW A SUPERMAN WOULD REACT IF HE FACED A GORILLA!
BODKINS IS A SUPERMAN, SO HE'LL DO AND SAY THE RIGHT THING!
ARE YOU THINKING OF PUTTING A GORILLA IN THE BROADCASTING ROOM WITH BODKINS?
NO--JUST A MAN DRESSED LIKE ONE! BUT HE'LL LOOK REAL! AND WHAT BODKINS SAYS WHEN HE SEES THE GORILLA, WILL MAKE RADIO HISTORY!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HALF AND HALF NEHRU
SYMBOLIC OF HIS COUNTRY'S STAND BETWEEN OLD AND NEW IS THE FACT THAT ALL-INDIA CONGRESS LEADER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU USES AN ULTRA-MODERN FILTER-EQUIPPED CIGARETTE HOLDER--BUT WEARS THE TRADITIONAL WHITE COTTON ROBE OF THE HINDU.
PANCHO'S POUCH
BECAUSE SOUTH AMERICAN NET STAR PANCHO SEGURA USES BOTH HANDS TO SWING HIS RACQUET, HE CARRIES EXTRA TENNIS BALLS FOR SERVING IN A SPECIAL BAG TIED AROUND HIS WAIST.
SOME CHUM!
IF YOU'RE SCARED OF MICE, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TRADE PLACES WITH FLORIDA'S WELLKNOWN WRITER, MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS--WHO'S HAD A PET BLACKSNAKE LIVING UNDER HER BEDROOM FOR YEARS?

LISTEN—
At A New Time For
GLENN MILLER

and his
"Moonlight Serenade"
TUESDAYS • WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAYS AT
7:15 P.M.
"That man with the grand band" gathers all his gang around the microphone at a new time beginning tomorrow—Don't forget 7:15 is the time for Glenn Miller, the band, Marion Hutton, Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle and the Modernaires.
★WJSV★
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WINX—"Red Cross Nurses' Aid;" Mrs. John Reyburn talks with Katherine Fleming.

4:15 p. m., WOL—They're off for the Meredian Handicap at Jamaica.

7, WRC—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians play their millionth studio visitor in the nightly quarter-hour that's been on the air since June, 1939.

7:30, WRC—From the thirteenth annual meeting of the Institute for Education by Radio at Ohio State: Maj. Harold W. Kent of the Public Relations Bureau, War Department; Lindsay Wellington, American Representative of the B. B. C., and Dr. W. W. Charters of Ohio State.

8, WRC—Lynn Fontanne acts journalist Anne Royall in Cavalcade's "The Printer Was a Lady."

8, WJSV—Vox Pop jaunts to Canada for talks with men of the Free Norwegian Air Force.

8:15, WOL—Frank Blair's popular F. Y. I.—For Your Information—series takes to a new time and day.

9, WRC—Soprano Grace Moore programs "Depuis le Jour," "Oh That It Were So" and "April Nostalgia" in the second of the Telephone Hour's new Great Artists series.

9, WJSV—Mr. and Mrs. Brian Aherne—Joan Fontaine—play Miss Fontaine's screen hit, "Suspicion."

10:15, WOL—Paul V. McNutt: "Employment Week."

Monday, May 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 8, News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8, 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown "	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	"		"	"
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	"
9:45	"	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	Harvey and Dell
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	"	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	"	Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
10:45	"	Mary Marlin	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	2nd Husband	The Barions	News—Ruddock	Victory at Home
11:15	Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Happy Meeting
11:30	John's Wife	The Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm-	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-Bauk-ge	Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	"	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30	Joan Hard-	"	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	ing; News	News-Vandercook	Russ Hodges'	Road of Life
2:00	The	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Americas	Grimm's Daughter	"	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Funny Money	Guiding Light	"	We Love & Learn
2:45	Club	Church Hymns	"	The Goldbergs
3:00	News; The	Against Storm	News—Compton	Duquot Chatter
3:15	Funny	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Washington-
3:30	Money	Pepper Young	"	St. Louis
3:45	Club	Right to Happin'ss	Hay-Burners	Baseball
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News; Walkathon	Game
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	Jamaica Track	"
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	"
4:45	Club; News	Widow Brown	"	"
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Music to
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Remember
5:30	"	The Andersons	Jack Armstrong	Sing Along
5:45	"	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Michael	Prayer; News; Spts	Hill; Sevareid
6:15	Waltzes of	Musicade	Nat'l. Folk Festival	Good Neighbor
6:30	The World	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Jimmie Fidler	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	L. Pulkin	News of World	Johnson Family	Lanny Ross
7:30	Hill'n. Lindley	Ed'cation by Radio	To Be	Blondie
7:45	Bolan Ortega	We Present	Announced	"
8:00	I Love	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	Vox
8:15	A Mystery	of America	F. Y. I.-Blair	Pop
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	Nat'l Radio	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	Hour	Music for You	"
9:30	WhatHappens	Dr. I. Q.	Spotlight Bands	"
9:45	to Our Money?	"	Modern Melodies	"
10:00	For America	Contented	R. Gram Swing	Lady Esther
10:15	We Sing	Program	Paul V. McNutt	Serenade
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Hot	Richard Eaton	Bob Pace
10:45	E. Wrightson	Copy	Propaganda Anal.	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News-Elmer Davis
11:15	Music	Olmsted's Stories	Wally Johnson Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	You	Unlimited	Radio	Moon Dial
11:45	Want	Horizons	Newsreel	F. Master's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	11:30—Traffic Court	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:10—Tin Pan Alley	8:00—News; Music Time
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—Consolettes	8:15—Aria Auditions
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:00—News	2:00—News; Sports	8:45—Treasury Stars
9:15—Lee Everett	4:00—News; Sports	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:30—Ladies First	5:00—News; Music Time	
10:00—News; Timely Events	8:15—Rhythm Rodeo	10:00—News; Night Music
10:15—South American Way	5:30—Prize Party	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	8:45—News Roundup	10:30—Neptune Room
10:45—Melody Moments	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
11:00—News; Concert Time	6:15—Deep Purple	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:30—Walkathon	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
	6:45—Dinner Music	
	7:00—News	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bible Roundtable
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Frances Mohan
	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Slim Jim Jones
6:45—Devotions	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue
7:00—Earl Hague	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:45—Concert Echoes
8:30—Earl Hague	3:30—D. A. R. Program	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:45—Streng Serenade	9:30—Europe Today
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:45—Walkathon
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—News; Red Cross Stories
10:30—Open Windows	4:45—1450 Club	10:15—Capitol Workshop
10:45—Listen to Leibert	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn.
11:00—Password, Please	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:45—News; Sports
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
11:30—Morning Matinee	6:00—Dinner Music	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—News—Winso	12:00—Sign Off

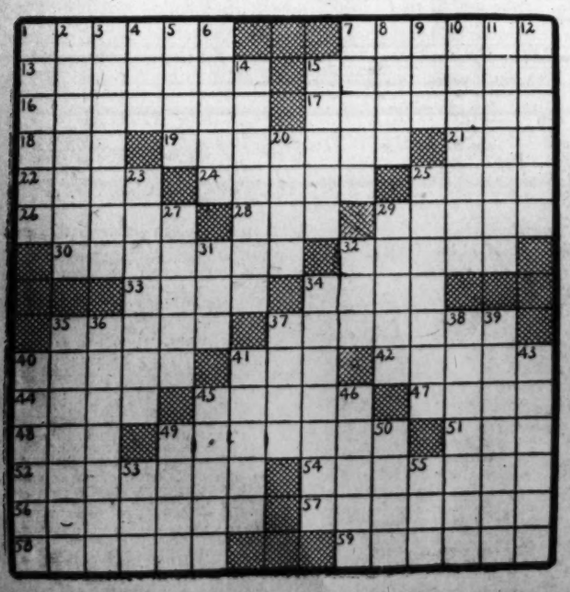
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Doctrine
7 Ovens
13 Pertaining to a colorless acid
15 The honeybee
16 Stupid
17 Plant disease
18 Elapse
19 Ancient Roman war machine
21 Petition
22 Heating vessel
24 Deviate
25 Encircle
26 Coining die
28 Atmosphere
29 Tailless amphibians
30 Pertaining to pottery
32 Wading bird
33 Dept. of North Algeria
34 Ramble
35 Head of a monastery
37 Continued
40 Free from dirt
41 Dry, said of wine
42 Glens
44 Sword handle
45 Weathercocks
47 Polynesian chestnut
48 Friend: Fr.
49 Embellishing
51 Wire measure
52 Leakage
54 Russian silver coin
56 Wrap
57 Negotiated
58 Resembling a pillar
59 Dogmas

DOWN

1 Ranks
2 Like a desert fertile spot
3 Art
4 Writing instrument
5 Issue
6 Strings
7 Small fruit
8 Large continent
9 View
10 Wearing away, as of rocks
11 Rise again
12 War horses
14 Sure
15 Preclude
20 Reputed discoverer of America
23 Tumbler
25 School book
27 Jewish priest
29 Trick
31 Entangle
32 Lettuce
34 Mark paid
35 Food
36 Think
37 Lacerate
38 One of a Biblical people
39 Legal action
40 Pursues
41 East Indian orchid
43 Vegetable dishes
45 Vitality
46 Expel forcibly
49 Gay celebration
50 Gaiety
53 Swordsman's dummy
55 Brown



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and I needn't tell you the consequences of defeat!—We'd all probably wind up in some Japanese Mikado's harem!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

When the "Young Dr. Malone" radio serial needed a girl with an English accent, the directors were quick to find the real thing in Naomi Campbell, the much-traveled daughter of Sir Gerald Campbell, director-general of the British Information Services.

Miss Campbell plays the part of Jean Osborne in the series, which is broadcast over WJSV and the Columbia network Mondays through Fridays from 2 to 2:15 p. m.

Naomi has shuttled back and forth across the ocean as many times as she is years old—which totals 25. She was born in Venice, and because of her father's diplomatic duties, found herself trotting all over the globe from the time she was 3 months old. First there was a sojourn in Addis Ababa. Then came a whirl over to Philadelphia, where Naomi attended a French school.

From there Naomi was transferred to the Presidio Open Air School in San Francisco, and next came Chiselhurst, a boarding school in Kent, England. Then back to New York for a year at the Brearley School, followed by a year at King's College in London. That's where she learned about cooking and economics.

When not acting, Miss Campbell spends all her time as a receptionist for the British War Relief, and taking courses in first aid and disaster canteen nutrition.

District of Columbia Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MAY 4, 1942
NON-JURY ACTIONS

2452, 11313—Barbour vs. Barbour et al. Attys., H. P. Long—Bauman & Burnett.

2352, 11485—Mason vs. Mason. Attys., Hollowell & Young, J. P. Baker—Frank Paley.

1322, 9721—B. W. Construction Co. vs. Lee. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—Abraham Chalfsta.

1483, 10408—Burgess Battery Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

939, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—W. J. Bartle.

2473, 11365—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Morris Silbert, J. D. Bulman—W. Cameron Burton.

Mo. 8638—Johnstone et al. vs. Pohanka. Attys., A. I. Oanes, C. P. Bauerfeld—W. E. Furey, S. G. Ingham, T. E. Rhodes.

1994, 11366—Rubin vs. Rubin Attys., P. L. Delaney—W. E. Cumberland, Lewis Jacobs.

2369, 11186—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—R. G. Lamensdorf.

1891, 11372—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Raymond Neudecker, C. V. Koons—W. H. McGrath, William Wendell.

2359, 9648—Riddle vs. Riddle. Attys., Joseph DiLeo, Albert Lyman—J. B. Flaherty.

1540, 10207—Forbush vs. Forbush. Attys., D. M. Maher—J. E. Cullen.

2339, 6476—Price vs. Price. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Smith & Mills.

2347, 9262—Moyer vs. Moyer et al. Attys., T. H. Patterson—W. M. Shea, E. DeSouza, J. R. Esher.

2421, 11281—McHenry vs. McHenry. Attys., R. G. Lamensdorf—G. L. Quinn, jr.

2434, 9820—Laycock vs. Laycock. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—D. E. Clarke.

1897, 9798—Robinson vs. Worley. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—H. P. Leeman.

1602, 10111—Daniel vs. Daniel. Attys., Russell Morris—E. B. Smith.

1891, 11372—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., C. V. Koons; Ray Neudecker—W. H. McGrath, William Wendell.

2010, 8547—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., L. H. Mann—C. E. Smoot; Daniel Partridge.

732, 2385—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—P. P. Biggins.

1914, 8428—Loy vs. Loy. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson—M. E. Buckley.

982, 9163—Poulas vs. Mendelsohn et al. Attys., L. A. Blook; George Papanicolas—D. L. Grantham; Nathan Levin; P. N. Chumbris.

2418, 10629—Morris vs. Railroad Retirement Board. Attys., W. T. Hannan—L. R. Schoene.

2425, 11536—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard—Nita S. Hinman.

1738, 9354—Soozy vs. Soozy. Attys., Proper Person—James Sherier.

1732, 10738—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. D. DiLeo; Albert Lyman—W. B. McCarthy.

1490, 9907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

357, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chiascione.

297, 7093—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. P. Graham; J. K. Hughes—L. J. Ganse; C. V. Imlay.

2358, 11817—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—J. O. Wrightson.

383, 5751, 384, 5988—Singer, etc., vs. Drivers Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.

1106, 2859—Coar vs. U. S. Research Corporation. Attys., Irwin Geiger—W. E. Leahy; M. F. O'Donoghue.

998, 9399—Ketner vs. Ketner. Attys., C. S. Lawrence—R. W. Galliher.

2342, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. L. Esher—Gilbert Pelz.

2344, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Proper Person.

2432, 8379—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—J. H. Wilson; J. H. Blackwell.

2435, 10116—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. J. Laughlin.

1896, 9444—Gumenick vs. Ambrose. Attys., E. D. Borden; G. B. Martin—M. J. Bayer.

1968, 11398—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergamin.

1986, 6770—Bentley vs. Bentley. Attys., E. B. Smith—Leonard Hayes.

2000, 8630—Leongini vs. Brentwood Development Corporation. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest.

2439, 11606—Branner vs. Lee et al. Attys., M. P. Friendlander—Kelly & Nicolaides; Ralph Cusick; Proper Person.

1919, 7232—Battle vs. Michaux. Attys., E. C. Dickson; R. I. Brown—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

2446, 11020—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—H. E. Bryan.

2447, 11111—Caron vs. Caron. Attys., Ellis Klein—Ray Neudecker.

2449, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Proper Person.

2453, 12014—Wise vs. Wise. Attys., Josiah Lyman—O. C. Gaudette; C. H. Quimby.

2454, 6860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., F. W. Taylor; J. P. Close—M. P. Keogh.

2456, 11183—Stephens vs. Stephens. Attys., J. H. Wilson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

2457, 11454—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., J. H. Wilson—L. S. Hayes.

2460, 11138—Amos vs. Amos. Attys., George Hayes—Milton Conn.

2464, 9870—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., R. L. Spivey—P. W. Howard.

2469, 10629—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Coleman Stein; Luther McIntosh—P. N. Chumbris.

2478, 2043—Goldstein vs. Goldstein. Attys., W. R. Lightenberg—L. A. Zuckerman.

2489, 12089—Good vs. Good. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. D. Bulman.

2497, 12034—Ashton vs. Ashton. Attys., G. M. Bayes—C. H. Houston.

2505, 11908—Roberson vs. Roberson. Attys., H. C. Allder—J. L. O'Connor.

2513, 12132—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., A. A. Stern—C. E. Ford.

2520, 11394—Dalton vs. Dalton. Attys., J. A. Killey; John Bresnahan.

2526, 10951—Gibbs vs. Gibbs. Attys., William Wendell—H. G. King.

2528, 11462—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Roberts & McInnis.

2523, 12138—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—F. R. Wilson.

2537, 9116—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. M. Hunter—O'Shea & Goldstein.

2538, 9221—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—J. B. Gunion.

2539, 9606—Knorleine vs. Knorleine. Attys., C. E. Morganson—O'Shea & Goldstein.

2540, 10863—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., C. H. Houston—J. A. O'Shea.

2543, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.

2546, 6910—Netherwood vs. Netherwood. Attys., H. E. Braun—A. Lyman.

2547, 7240—Divilio vs. Divilio. Attys., D. G. Bress—J. P. Burns; G. L. Woodruff, H. L. Phelps.

2551, 11516—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., F. R. Wilson—N. S. Hinman.

2558, 10467—Cotham vs. Cotham. Attys., M. J. Dals—D. S. Letts.

2566, 10797—Transue vs. Transue. Attys., Ray Neudecker— Pr. Person.

2568, 11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Ray Neudecker; G. A. Marshall—Jacob Sandler.

2569, 11398—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

2571, 11587—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlossers.

2573, 11761—Righer vs. Righter. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

2574, 11782—Allegree vs. Allegree. Attys., Ellis Klein—J. E. Bindeman.

3577, 11942—Lusby vs. Lusby. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy.

2578, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., 2578, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. C. Espey, Achilles Calsonis.

1068, 9856—Cronin vs. Cronin. Attys., D. A. Hart—Ray Neudecker.

368, 5426—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—A. A. Lipscomb.

1193, 10097—Tilen vs. Allen. Attys., H. M. Powier—Ray Neudecker.

209, 3452—Faulks vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., H. I. Quinn—Dale Drain.

Adv. 11845—Newton vs. Second National Bank. Attys., E. P. Colladay—W. C. Sullivan.

JURY ACTIONS
Same as Friday, with following omissions.

4174, 14633—Stebbins vs. ——
2761, 4228, 4230, 4231—Crosby vs. Yellow Cab Co.
2634, 10770—Kuykendall vs. Carneal.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, MAY 4
Justice Adkins, Presiding

10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., DiLeo—McCarthy.

10166—Dunbar vs. Dunbar. Attys., Johnson—Wattawa.

14846—Spano et al. vs. Blue Ridge Transfer Co., Inc. Attys., Newmyer, Bress, Lamensdorf—O'Donoghue, jr., O'Donoghue.

11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Dobbins—Bastian, Adams.

14876—Kalavitinos vs. Kalavitinos. Attys., Lebowitz—Miller.

12254—Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage Co. Attys., Lindas—Sabine.

15031—Taipianitis vs. Scarlis. Attys., Bryan—Lubar.

3094—Buck et al. vs. Smith. Attys., Toland—Pro se.

11819—Glyco vs. Mottazzi et al. Attys., Luce, Bird—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

2258 H. C.—In re James T. Howell; writ (1:30 p. m.).

2263 H. C.—In re Lawrece Benjamin; writ (1:30 p. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MAY 1

15552—James P. Parran vs. Clotilda B. Parran et al.; divorce. Atty. Sol Rothbard.

15553—Sharp & Dohme, Inc., vs. Conway P. Coe, etc.; patent. Atty. Clarence M. Fisher.

15554—Clarence Mangum vs. Polina Mangum; divorce. Atty. Henry E. Berger.

15555—Vhoa S. Ruth vs. Lee J. Ruth; divorce. Atty. Lewis H. Shapiro.

15556—June Hudler McCartney vs. John Nash McCartney; divorce. Atty. Jesse Lee Hall.

15557—Earl E. Troxell et al. vs. George A. Lee; damages. Atty. Morris Benson.

15558—Frank L. Villanueva vs. Fiester Leach Villanueva; divorce. Atty. L. A. Block.

15559—Lewis H. White vs. Rosie B. White; divorce. Atty. M. J. Lane.

15560—John Thomas Kennedy vs. Rachel E. Kennedy; divorce. Atty. M. J. Lane.

15561—Mary I. Bartlett vs. Arthur Leslie Bartlett; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

15562—Alice C. Willis vs. Pearl Parr Willis; divorce. Atty. Raymond Neudecker.

15563—Nils Erland af Kleen vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty. Raymond J. Mawhinney.

15564—Charles J. Jacobsen vs. Norveille H. Jacksen; divorce. Atty. Robert E. Lynch.

15565—Amer. Cas. Tr. Co., etc., vs. Dorothea Denys Hubbard et. al.; to recover personal property, etc. Attys. McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

15566—Thelma B. Radtke vs. Frederick W. Radtke; divorce. Atty. Joseph A. Donovan.

15567—Pernie Cooper Adams vs. Clarence Theodore Adams et al.; divorce. Atty. Richard A. Jevons.

15568—Beatrie K. Bachrach vs. Harrison Bahrach; divorce. Attys. Joseph D. Di Leo, Albert Lyman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, MAY 1, 1942

7719—Hutchinson's, Inc., vs. Laura S. Post; $163.50. Atty., M. Phillip Katz.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, MAY 2, 1942

15569—Mary Elizabeth Perkins vs. Karl James Perkins et al.; divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.

15570—Phyllis LeRoy vs. Gaylord C. LeRoy; divorce. Attys., Daniel B. Maher; Dennis Collins.

15571—Janie P. Highlander vs. Charles E. Highlander; legal separation. Atty., William Wendell.

15572—Iva Mae Krause vs. Theodore Krause; divorce. Atty., Paul E. Schaeffer.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

2620—Morton vs. Morton; order for divorce.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Showers Monday afternoon with somewhat lower temperature by Monday night, moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland—Scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday, becoming cooler in west portion Monday forenoon and over east portion by night.

For Virginia—Scattered showers and thunderstorms over west and north portions Monday and over southeast portions late Monday afternoon, somewhat cooler in west and north portions by night.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 67; lowest, 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 345 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 46 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1942, .24 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 63; lowest, 41.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	Lowest last24 hours	Highest last 12 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	63	87	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	37	69	....
Atlanta, Ga.	63	86	....
Boston, Mass.	53	85	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	59	80	0.28
Chicago, Ill.	52	65	0.10
Cleveland, Ohio	61	84	....
Denver, Colo.	31	69	....
Detroit, Mich.	51	80	0.54
Fort Worth, Tex.	64	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	44	50	1.85
Louisville, Ky.	63	83	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	68	77	....
Miami, Fla.	71	81	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	38	45	....
New Orleans, La.	67	82	....
New York, N. Y.	52	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	87	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	71	1.22

Two More Raids on Malta

Valletta, Malta, May 3 (AP).—One Axis plane was downed and two were believed damaged today in two light raids which caused a few casualties and slight civilian damage. The raiders concentrated on airdromes.

12354—Brown vs. Brown; order of adjudication.

15173—Imbers vs. Imbers; order for alimony, etc.

172—Murray et al. vs. Shelton et al.; default vs. certain defendants.

14013—Grace vs. Grace; order for counsel fees.

15123—Crosier vs. Crosier; consent for custody and maintenance.

15081—Koven vs. Koven; order appointing Warren E. Miller to defend.

14833—Sayith vs. Sayith; order for alimony.

15267—Field vs. Field; order of publication.

10284—Conrad vs. Conrad; order reinstating cause.

32597—Smith vs. Scully et al.; judgment of condemnation.

11092—Satterfield vs. Connick et al.; order ratifying report of auditor.

12980—Berry vs. Berry; order reinstating cause.

11621—Gouse vs. Gouse; judgment for arrears.

14726—Pritchard vs. Pritchard; consent order for maintenance.

15138—Olbson vs. unknown heirs of John Winters; order substituting plaintiff and order of publication.

15804—Burdsall, jr., vs. Burdsall; consent order advancing cause.

15261—Leming vs. Leming; consent order for custody and alimony.

15081—Koven vs. Koven; order for custody.

1472—Smith vs. Smith; as above.

15271—Schlosser vs. Schlosser; order appointing Wesley E. McDonald to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Goldsborough, presiding

Estate of Sara L. Young; petitioning for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., V. O. Hill.

Estate of George W. H. Soelner; will dated November 11, 1909.

Estate of Lula M. Sweeney; will dated February —, 1932.

Estate of Moris Fishkin; will dated April 27, 1942.

Estate of Lewis E. Breuninger; petitioning for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. D. Quinter.

Estate of Ida R. Ott; order admitting will and grant letters testamentary to Clara B. Morrison; special undertaking, $700. Atty., C. D. Garrett.

Estate of John W. Minogue; order admitting will and grant letters testamentary to Thomas W. Lyons; undertaking, $1000. Atty., A. I. Hickey.

Estate of Jos. H. Wheat; order admitting will and grant letters testamentary to Minnette Oram Wheat; special undertaking, $500. Atty., H. P. Blair.

Estate of Otto Carmichael; will dated June 15, 1925.

Estate of Julia Catharine Kinne; will dated March 28, 1933.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, APRIL 30, 1942

15540—Mary T. Elward vs. Josep F. Elward; maintenance. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

15541—Ex parte; Elizabeth L. Kahn; substitute trustee. Atty., Charles H. Bergazin.

15542—Blance Creasy Vinson; legal separation. Atty., Stephen G. Ingham.

15543—Harry Richardson, jr., vs. Ethel E. Reese; annulment. Attys., Joseph D. DiLeo, Albert Lyman.

15544—Catherine S. Campbell et al. vs. Ada Von Arx Burkhart, executrix The Little Sisters of the Poor, etc.; appointment of trustee. Atty., Edna J. Sheehy.

15545—Mary Tolson Walsh vs. Millard Fillmore Walsh; divorce. Attys., C. Leo DeOrsey, Maurice Friedman.

15546—Leo Potter vs. Max Gordon, etc.; negligence. Attys., Harry Levin, D. K. Offutt.

15547—Viola Stevenson vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc.; negligence. Attys., D. K. Offutt.

15548—Helen M. Temple vs. James A. Temple; divorce. Atty., Guy M. Bates.

15549—Abraham Casper vs. American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co., Inc.; substitute trustee. Atty., J. Robert Esher.

15550—Commission on Licensure vs. Dr. John B. Dull; to revoke license to practice medicine, etc. Attys., E. M. Curran, B. J. Long.

15551—Jack H. Hurst vs. Thelma Elizabeth Hurst; annulment. Atty., M. Edw. Buckley, jr.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, APRIL 30, 1942

7718—Dr. Roy L. Sexton vs. Norman Yonan; $99. Atty., Milton Dunn.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

15500—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Wheeler; order appointing Wharton E. Lester guardian ad litem.

14772—Wood vs. Farrar; order advancing cause.

9712—Pier vs. Braziel; order denying motion for new trial and order denying motion to strike.

15006—Peterson vs. Peterson; order overruling motion for preliminary injunction.

15541—Ex parte Elizabeth L. Kahn; order appointing substitute trustee.

15015—The Detroit Legal News Co. vs. Roberts; default and judgment against defendant.

15244—Draft vs. Draft; consent order for custody and maintenance.

14620—Myers vs. Myers; order appointing Willie Gauss to defend.

15082—Scott, jr., vs. Scott; order appointing Charles H. Newman to defend.

13857—Gooch vs. Gooch; order appointing Nathan Dobbins to defend.

13792—Thomas vs. Thomas; order appointing Thurman L. Dodson to defend.

14100—Tolson vs. Tolson; order appointing Joseph N. Jones to defend.

13030—In re dissolution of Norman Paint Co., Inc.; order dissolving corporation.

15156—In re Sidney Levin et al.; order changing name.

11431—Gordon vs. Virginia Stage Lines, Inc.; order advancing cause.

14478—Howe vs. Howe; order granting motion to dismiss, leave to amend.

14382—Maryland Casualty Co. vs. B. A. Gardetto, Inc. et al.; order enlarging time to plead to June 1.

83397—In re Mary Christmas Hine Nevitt; order approving account.

PROBATE MATTERS—Justice Laws, presiding

Estate Jerry Washington; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty. B. Lindas.

Estate Morris Simon; will dated November 27, 1931.

Estate Alexander Sidney Lanier (A. S. Lanier); petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate C. (Charles) S. Washington; will dated July 3, 1937.

Estate Nellie E. Norris; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty. W. C. Burton.

Estate Mary T. Herbeck; will dated July 9, 1940.

Estate Daniel John Shea; will dated October 18, 1927.

Estate Carol S. Allen; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.

Estate Lucie Bielle; will dated October 17, 1941, and will dated July 2, 1925.

Estate Richard Wetherill; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Elenor Wetherill, special undertaking, $500. Atty., A. G. Lambert.

Estate (Miss) Janie E. Page; will dated July 24, 1941.

Estate Vernon Bailey; will dated February 14, 1939.

Estate Lewis E. Breuninger; will dated March 4, 1941.

Estate Karl Pomeroy McElroy; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. D. Garrett.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Poker Face With a Pair Buried — BY MILTON CANIFF

HOW'S NIP-NIP, NORMANDIE?
I CAN'T DO MUCH MORE THAN EASE HIS PAIN A LITTLE, PAT! HE KEEPS ASKING IF WE HAVE SIGHTED THE TWIN SMOKE STACKS!...
YES... AND I HOISTED THE TWO RED LANTERNS, AS NIP-NIP DIRECTED... WE'RE STEERING FOR SHORE. I'LL BE GLAD TO BE RID OF THE DYNAMITE ON BOARD!
—THEN WHAT HAPPENS ?
THE KIND OF LUCK WE HAD AGAINST THE RIVER PATROLS CAN'T LAST... WE'LL HAVE TO TRY--- HEY! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY!
THAT MAN IN THE BOW APPEARS MUCH TOO INNOCENT FOR COMFORT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THE PLAZA HOTEL'S ZANZIBAR ROOM--! WHERE JOEY MANDOLA PLAYS PIED PIPER NIGHTLY TO A DANCE MAD THRONG OF DEBUTANTES--!
SST!...EDDIE! WHO'S THE DOLL THAT JUST CAME IN WITH THE RED-HEADED JERK?
MAN! DO YOU KNOW YOUR HIGH-SHELF MERCHANDISE? THAT, MAESTRO, IS NONE OTHER THAN BARBARA BLACKSTON, SISTER OF HIS HONOR THE GOVERNOR! YOU SURE CAN PICK 'EM!
YEAH...I SURE CAN PICK 'EM!

MICKEY FINN — A Bad Start! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY IS ATTENDING TO A LITTLE UNFINISHED BUSINESS!
I DIDN'T WANT ANY TROUBLE WITH YOU AROUND THE PLANT—BUT WE'RE NOT AT THE PLANT NOW!
OH—SO YOU WANT SOME RIGHT HERE, EH?
THAT'S WHY I GOT OFF THE BUS!
WELL, YOU'RE GONNA WISH YOU STAYED ON IT!
TOM! LOOK OU—

MR. AND MRS. — Market Basket, Modern Style — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — A Good Cry — BY J. P. McEVOY and H J. STRIEBEL

WHO WAS THAT PASSED US IN THE CAR? SHE WAVED TO YOU
MRS. WALLOW—GUESS SHE'S BEEN OUT DOING HER MORNING MARKETING
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW! A WOMAN WITH A CAR LIKE THAT GOING OUT TO DO HER OWN MARKETING!
A REAL HOUSEKEEPER AT LEAST, AS YOU WERE ABOUT TO SAY
ALL THE SAME, IT JUST SHOWS—NO TELEPHONING FOR HER! SHE SEES BEFORE SHE BUYS
GET ME A MARKET BASKET LIKE MRS. WALLOW'S AND I'LL GO TO MARKET, TOO
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—BASKET? I DIDN'T SEE ANY BASKET
YES, YOU DID. SHE USES THE RUMBLE SEAT FOR EVERYTHING BUT COAL AND ICE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Birth of a Theory — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IS THIS PA'S OLD GIRL??
BUT THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE, MA!
MISTAKE?! HOW YOU TALK! YOU SAW HER YOURSELF, DIDN'T YOU?
I'VE HEARD OF MEN REACHING THEIR FOOLISH FORTIES BUT IN PA'S CASE IT'S THE SILLY SIXTIES!
NOW JUST A MINUTE MA—THAT'S NOT QUITE FAIR—YOU'RE NOT SURE!
SNIFF! SNIFF! THERE YOU GO—I MIGHT'VE EXPECTED A DAUGHTER TO STICK UP FOR HER FATHER—YOU'RE GETTING TO BE JUST LIKE HIM—JUST LIKE THE WHOLE DUGAN CLAN—
ALL RIGHT, MA—GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST—YOU'LL FEEL BETTER FOR IT—
—BUT YOU DON'T MEAN A WORD OF IT!
SOB-SOB! I KNOW IT—SOB! DERN IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HERE'S THE PLACE WHERE THE TOWER WAS STRUCK—BY SOMETHING
HAVE YOU NOTICED, RED, THAT OUR FOOTPRINTS ARE THE ONLY ONES THAT LEAD UP HERE?
IF THERE'S BEEN NO SNOWFALL SINCE DAYBREAK THE SABOTEURS COULDN'T HAVE DONE THIS JOB—EXCEPT FROM THE AIR
PLANES COME OVER FREQUENTLY, YOU KNOW, AND MAYBE—
BUT GREAT SCOTT, WINSLOW, A BOMB BLAST WOULD HAVE KILLED OUR CONTROL OPERATOR
—AND HE DIDN'T EVEN HEAR THE ATTACK!
THERE WASN'T AN EXPLOSION, GENTLEMEN. I THINK NOW I CAN EXPLAIN WHAT REALLY HAPPENED.

DONALD DUCK — The Chip on Daisy's Shoulder! — BY WALT DISNEY

WHY, I'M CALLING A CARPENTER T' FIX THAT STICKING DOOR!
SAVE YOUR MONEY, TOOTS! I CAN FIX THAT IN TEN MINUTES!
TA-DA DE DUM!
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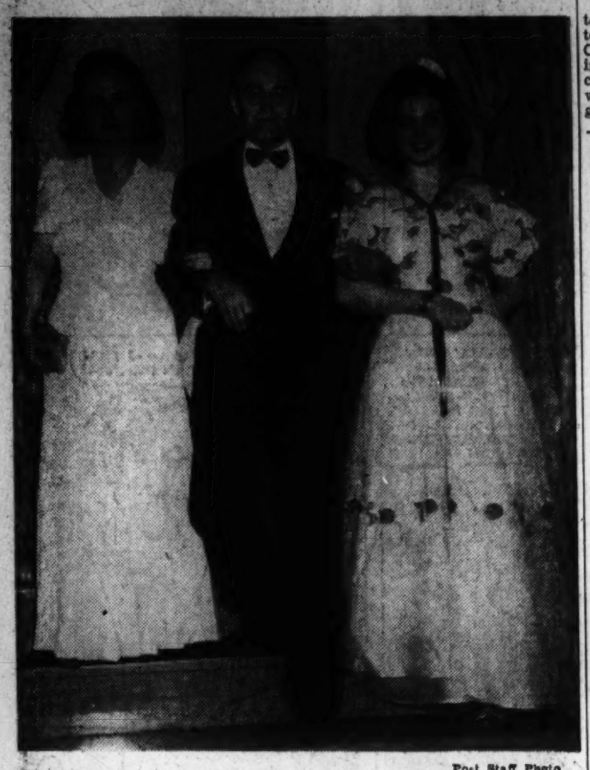
5-4
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HMM... OFF A LITTLE!
...AND BRING A NEW DOOR WITH YOU!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT BECAME OF SNYPE, WAHOO! I THOUGHT THAT BEACH-COMBER WOULD HANG AROUND AND HELP US SPEND OUR MONEY!
LA BOCA RATON Café
MEBBE HE GETTUM SICK AN WE GETTUM BREAK, STEVE!
THERE THEY GO! BLIMEY! WOT A CHAWNCE! THAT ROPER TOFF CARRIES A ROLL O' BANK NOTES BIG ENOUGH TO CHOKE A BLEEDIN' HOX!
HONORABLE MR. SNYPE MUST HAVE PATIENCE!
CRUDE ROBBERY WOULD CAUSE LOUD OUTCRY! WE MUST BE CLEVER! YOU WILL BRING HONORABLE FRIENDS TO THE BOCA RATON AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT!—YES-S-S!!
RIGHTO!
JOKO! YOU WILL GO TELL "THE MASTER" I MUST SEE HIM TOMORROW MORNING! IT IS IMPORTANT!
YES, MISSY TOY FAN!
NITRO, SELF-ADVERTISED CRIMINAL MIND, REQUESTS AN INTERVIEW—AND THE TIME HE APPOINTED FOR THE BANK-ROBBERY IS AT HAND!
SO THE BRAGGADOCIO NITRO IS ACTUALLY OUTSIDE! WELL, KING, WHY DON'T YOU ARREST HIM?
I HARDLY THINK IT'LL BE AS SIMPLE AS THAT, MR. WEEMS—
PAYING AND RECEIVING
—HE'S MADE SURE HE ISN'T WALKING INTO A TRAP. REMEMBER, WE'RE DEALING WITH A DANGEROUS EGOMANIAC!
A PRACTICAL JOKER, YOU MEAN! I DOUBT IF—
AH! MORNING, GENTLEMEN—LOVELY DAY FOR A BANK-ROBBERY, ISN'T IT?

South Carolinians Dance



Post Staff Photo

STEPPING OUT—The new Governor of South Carolina, Richard M. Jefferies, goes dancing with two young ladies at the South Carolina State Society dance at the Shoreham Hotel. The girls are Jo Browning (left) and Ferne Welling

Fyfe, WBC Director, Attends Convention

Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys' Club of Washington, is attending the National Boys' Clubs of America convention today in Chicago where more than 500 club directors, officials and others will discuss the new victory program dedicated to training more than 300,000 boys for service to the Nation.

Speakers during the four-day conference will include former President Hoover, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, President Edwin Hall, of the Boys' Clubs of America and others.

Senate and House Units Probe Utah Plane Tragedy

Salt Lake City, May 3 (AP).—Two Congressional committees joined tonight in investigating the crash of a United Air Lines transport plane which resulted in the death of 17 persons Friday night.

The Senate committee to investigate air crashes, headed by Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, sent its chief investigator, Lieut. Carl Harper, to study the tragedy. The House committee, headed by Representative Nicholas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, also assigned its chief investigator, Judge Irving G. McCann.

Lieut. Harper and Judge McCann, after climbing the muddy mountain side to the scene, said the entire committees which they represent might be convened here if their preliminary investigation justifies a more searching probe.

Soldier's Body Found

Miami, Fla., May 3 (AP).—Army headquarters reported the body of Private James T. Nurney, 20, was recovered from the Miami River today.

The death apparently was accidental. The soldier is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Nurney, of Washington, D. C.

Washington K. C. Council Initiates 85

Washington Council, 224, Knights of Columbus, to observe its forty-fifth anniversary tomorrow, yesterday initiated 85 third-degree candidates in exemplification ceremonies at the Willard Hotel.

A luncheon was given at 1 p. m. by District Deputy Charles Considine in honor of a degree team which came here from New York City for the exemplification ceremonies, held at 3 p. m. at the hotel.

William E. Leahy, local Selective Service Director, will be the toastmaster at the forty-fifth anniversary banquet, to be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard. Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut will speak. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Honor guests will include the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president, Georgetown University; Msgr. Peter Guilday of Catholic University, Supreme Secretary Joseph F. Lamb, Supreme Treasurer Francis Heazel, the council's five living charter members, Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Rossa F. Downing, Henry Sohon, Edward P. Harrington, and William Lusby, and the newly initiated members, it was announced by Alfred A. McGarraghy, banquet chairman.

The occasion also will commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the order in America.

U. S. Subsidies To Avert Loss Through OPA

New York, May 3 (AP).—Dr. Merle Fainsod, administrator of the retail trade and services division of the OPA, said today the Government will grant subsidies to manufacturers when production costs do not otherwise permit price reductions deemed necessary by the OPA to prevent inflation.

During a discussion of the recently issued general maximum price regulation before the National Shoe Retailers Association, Dr. Fainsod said:

"We have had to move quickly, and I say frankly that we don't have all the answers. Universal price control is an all-out war measure to meet a very grave condition. Believe me, it will be worked out with a minimum of hardship."

"Price control is the core of the Government program to stop inflation," he said. "In instances where a fixed maximum price will not give an industry or a group of the industry a sufficient margin, even after all frills and waste and non-essential methods are eliminated, the Government will make a subsidy to the manufacturer. However, these subsidies will not necessarily permit the continuance of the same margin as usual or peacetime profits."

Dr. Fainsod said "At all costs, market prices will be maintained. Whatever adjustments are necessary will be made within the framework of those prices.

"We know that realignment will be necessary. We want the retailer and the manufacturer to come to us with their problem, and in this way we will be able to take supplementary action and make refinements."

The 35-year-old former Harvard professor asserted that price control was essential if disastrous inflation was to be avoided.

"Morever," he said, "it is the one phase of the war effort that has an immediate and direct bearing upon the day-to-day lives of each and every individual in the Nation. And to successfully prosecute the war, to safeguard our economic functions that may outlast the war, this now unified effort to wipe out excess consumer buying and to hold prices to a sane level is indeed vital."

Knox, Admiral Holmes Confer at San Diego

San Diego, Calif., May 3 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox conferred informally today with Rear Admiral R. S. Holmes, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, on the protection of West Coast harbors and ports from sabotage or attack. Details of the conference were not disclosed.

Knox, on an inspection tour of naval establishments, flew here last night from Corpus Christi, Tex. He planed to visit all Pacific Coast naval yards and shore establishments.

22 Here Named Jewish Drive Vice Chairmen

Twenty-two representatives of Washington Jewry have been appointed vice chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal's overseas relief drive, which will open May 26, it was announced last night by co-chairman Milton King and Rabbi Isadore Breslau.

Most of the funds raised by the drive will be divided among the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, the National Refugee Service, and the Washington Jewish Social Service Agency.

The newly appointed vice chairmen are: Hyman Goldman, president of the Social Service Agency, Lawrence Koenigsberger, head of the Washington branch of the American Jewish Congress; Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of Hadassah; Morris Garfinkle, president of Mizrachi; Edward C. Ostrow, acting president of the Jewish Community Center, and Alexander Shapiro, president of Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Also Morris Cafritz, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Joseph L. Wilner, Mrs. David Simon, Isidore S. Turover, John M. Safer, Charles L. Pilzer, the Rev. Louis J. Novick, William Bush, Joseph L. Cherner, Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, Mrs. Milton King, Theodore D. Peyser, Mrs. Raphael Tourover and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

Sergt. Semones' Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Sergt. Maj. Bernard C. Semones, 44, who died of a heart attack Saturday night at Walter Reed Memorial Hospital, will be held from the hospital's Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Sergt. Maj. Semones' had been retired from the Army after 27 years of service only the day before his death, and on the same day had married Mrs. Lucretia Peterman, an employe of the Capitol Park Hotel.

He was a native of Roanoke, Va., and had served with the Army Medical Corps in the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone. He had been assigned to the Walter Reed Hospital on three different occasions, and had been stationed there for the past three years.

In addition to his wife, Sergt. Maj. Semones is survived by two brothers, Dr. Claude S. Semones, of Arlington, and Sidney Semones, of Roanoke, and three sisters, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Hubert C. Brown and Mrs. Ida Urquhart, who also live in Roanoke.

Three Policemen Hurt

Detroit, May 3 (AP).—Three policemen were injured by flying bricks today while dispersing a Negro mob estimated at 2000 which looted and burned a restaurant operated by a white proprietor after a Negro was shot and seriously wounded in another nearby white restaurant.

All available officers were rushed from central police station to the scene of the disorders which began shortly before midnight and continued until 2 a. m.

CARRY SMALL PACKAGES FOR VICTORY

Help us conserve our tires, oil and gas in order that our Government may have all it needs for the men at the front.

MAKE IT A
"Permanent"
MOTHER'S
DAY, MAY 10TH
Make this a Mother's Day she'll never forget . . . Give her a fine machine-less permanent wave that will leave her hair soft, glossy and styled to flatter her. 8.50, $10, 12.50.
Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building

Presenting . . .

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S
GAY, FRESH FRAGRANCE

"PINK CLOVER"

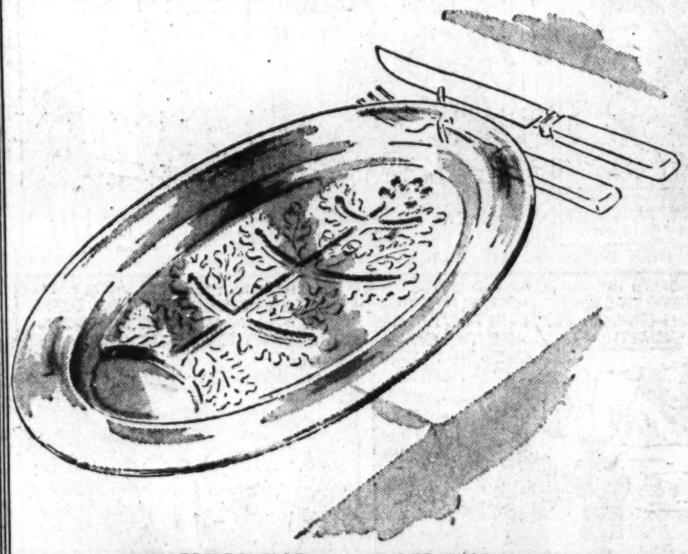
Toilet Water	2.50
Cologne	1.15
Bath Powder	1.00
Perfume	1.25
Face Powder	1.00
Talcum	65c
Soaps	35c, 50c

Subject to 10% Tax

"Pink clover" . . . a gay fresh fragrance of dewy clover fields at dawn. A cool refreshing fragrance that will linger about you during the summer months. In lovely clover-spangled packages. An ideal Mother's Day gift. Also combined in a series of charming gift packages priced at 2.25, 2.30 and 3.90.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



ROCKRYSTAL . . . OAK LEAF AND ACORN PATTERNED GLASS

Well-and-Tree Platter

1.19

- *Big! Full 16-in. Size! Easy to Clean! Heat Resistant!*
- *Replica of a $50 Sterling Platter . . . ideal for bridal and shower gifts!*

Authentic reproduction of an Old English Serving piece with an Intaglio design of the Oak Leaf and Acorn usually found on expensive hand-cut, hand-polished glassware. Get it to lend a distinctive note to your table. Use it for sizzling steaks, chops, roast turkey, roast beef . . . as your main serving dish.

Glassware—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

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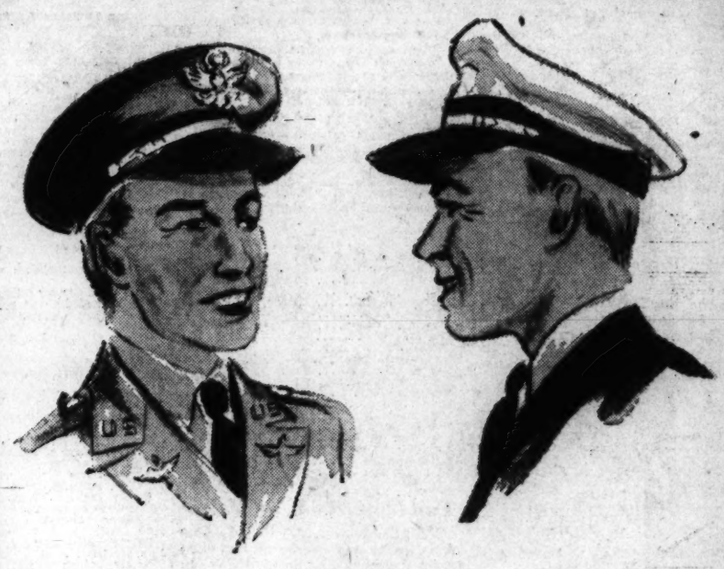

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